prompent his ratilog

US seizes first Iraq-bound ship since embargo

by the United States embassy

which was scheduled to leave

last night for Jordan. The

Foreign Office estimates that

fewer than 2,000 Britons,

mostly men, are now left in

Another 18 British men

have been seized by the Iraqi

military authorities in Ku-wait, taking the number de-

tained there to 40. It is

assumed they have been taken

as oil refineries and factories.

son's Virgin Atlantic jumbo jet was expected to fly 150 Britons and 250 Egyptians

home tomorrow, Mr Branson said his flight to Amman yesterday could be the first of

several and he appealed to British companies to contrib-

ute supplies for future trips.

"King Husain has given us a list of things he needs, which is frightening," he said.

King Husain said in Italy

yesterday that he planned to meet President Saddam in

Baghdad in a renewed attempt

before the US-Soviet summit

That summit was described

ister, as "a major milestone on

The White House mean-

in Helsinki on Sunday.

Meanwhile, Richard Bran-

Bus convoy of 150 women reaches Iraq

BY MICHAEL KNIPE, DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

THE convoy of British any diplomatic presence and accommodated on an Iraqi women and children that—without a military escont. Airways Boeing 727 chartered left Kuwait before dawn yesterday was last night driving through the des-erts of Iraq towards Baghdad, while more Westerners flew from the Iraqi capital to Amman.

As the convoy crossed the border into Iraq a Virgin Atlantic Boeing 747 arrived in Amman carry ing almost 30 tons of food and medical supplies for the thousands of refugees stranded at the Iraq-Jordanian border. About 150 Britons are expected to fly back to Gatwick on the

while impounded an Iraqi freighter for the first time, and Neil Kinnock, the Labour reached Baghdad they would be under Iraqi supervision. The Britons, travelling in Saddam Hussein.

The USS Goldsborough challenged the freighter Zanubia, carrying tea from Sri Lanka, as it approached the Gulf. It refused to stop and was boarded by Marines before being escorted to Oman.

Mr Kinnock told the TUC dam's invasion of Kuwait was sudden and brutal. "Unrelenting pressure must be sustained. under the terms of the UN resolutions, and if force is necessary to implement that policy, that too, should have the authority of the UN."

The 150 women and 156 children, who left Kuwaii undertook their district and

Oxford's rugby scrum

Oxford University Rugby Club has become engaged in an internal dispute which has remarkable similarities to the 1987 Boat Race mutiny_Once again the controversy con-cerns the question of who should run the club.

The result is that Oxford may play the entire term, including the match against Cambridge in December. without five leading Blues. four of whom are internationals... ... Page 42

Fire appeal

An appeal to finance the rebuilding of the centre of Totnes, Devon, was launched by the mayor yesterday after a fire destroyed the East Gate and surrounding Elizabethan buildings Page 3
Leading article, page 11

Picture loss

Many classic programmes from television's early days have been lost. Now attempts are being made to build a comprehensive, television. .. Page 14

CBI initiative

A report by CBI economists urges that the pound should be fixed in the European ex-change rate mechanism now at a high level as part of a tough long-term plan to eradi-cate Britain's embedded inflation-psychology ____ Page 21

Degree courses A list of vacancies for degree courses in law, business administration. architecture, creative art, agriculture and mass communications at British universities, polytechnies and colleges is published today. Vacancies in physical sciences, medicine, dentistry and biological sciences will be published tomorrow...Page 37 Degrees from Belfast. City and Buckingham universities are published today Page 36

INDEX Births, marriages, deaths. Court & Social Law recort... Leading articles etter: Media

William Waldegrave, the Foreign Office minister, said that

some of the women were understood to be experienced expatriates who had been helping throughout the crisis. The lraqi military authorities in Kausei and Company authorities in Kausei and Company authorities in the crisis and company authorities in the crisis and company authorities in the crisis and company authorities in the critical authorities authorities and critical authorities are critical authorities are critical authorities and critical authorities are critical authorities are critical authorities are critical authorities and critical authorities are critical authorities. ties in Kuwait made no attempt to interfere with their departure, but sources in

ON OTHER PAGES.

Man in the news. Page 2 Middle East Page 8 Fragile accord ... Page 10

Whitehall said it should be assumed that when they reached Baghdad they would

private vehicles drives by Kuwaitis, were expected to take anything from 12 to 26 hours to make the journey of more than 500 miles in temperatures of up to 115F. They were on a metal road passing through desert and marshland, but it was believed to have been churned up in recent weeks by military vehicles and the convoy was

points and breakdowns. Another coach, carrying 11 Britons, 12 Asstralians, 11 Irishwomen and a Canadian including 12 children, set off

British diplomats were expected to meet the convoy on the outskirts of Bachdad since they have been restricted from venturing any further than that The embassy had booked rooms in three Baghdad hotels but it was possible that they would be taken to the Marisour Melia hotel, where a number of Britons save been detained.

The Iraqi authorities have said that women and children are free to leave, and the British ambassador, Harold Walker, hopes to get them visas fairly quickly. Arrangements were being made to place the group on flights out of Baghdad either directly to London or to Jordan as soon

A group of 40 British women and children already in Baghdad and equipped with exit visas were expected to be

Saudis put their faith in desert landscape

From Nicholas Beeston in Hafr al-Baten

MAJOR Yacoub Zamel surveyed the landscape of sand and gravel that stretches be-youd the horizon and declared sein's graveyard.

He was not boesting about the fighting ability of the 30,000 Saudi and Arab troops who make up the first line of defence against Iraq, but in-stead he was putting his faith in one of the most hostile environments in the world.
"Just as Hitler and Napoleon were defeated by the Russian winter, so Saddam's army will perish here," the Saudi heli-copter pilot said.

Normally the tranquillity of the desert is only broken by the odd flock of goats, a solitary camel, or a bedouin in a pick-up truck, instinctively picking their way through the maze of desert tracks for the one that leads to water. Today the horizon is dotted with the hazy silhouettes of Saudi tank positions, the tents of Egyp-tian Rangers, and a column of Omani infantry making its way in Land-Rovers to a new

Saudi mechanised infantry much of a hurry to fight a war and the prospect of imminent attack by a force five times larger located only 50 miles away seems remote. "No-one Baghdad in a renewed attempt fights a war in this heat," to find an Arab solution Colonel Malik Suleiman, in charge of logistics for the Saudi forces, said. His main concern is getting water to the

men on the front line.
"I met Saddam when he came to visit us here two months ago to thank us for our support during the Culf war," he recalled. 'I did not trust while announced that Presihim then and I certainly don't dent Bush would ask Congress now. But if he wants to attack to forgive some \$7 billion in he will wait for the autumn, by diffice owed by Egypt because which time we will be more of the hardship the country ready."

His fellow officers certainly Continued on page 20, col 2



Mandela denounces army after new mob rampage

ing mobs backed and burned dozens of people to death in a resurgence of black violence in townships around Johannes-

burg yesterday. President de Klerk appealed for peace and Nelson Mandela expressed outrage during separate visits to the strife-torn areas, and the conflict which troops later opened fire on a claimed more than 500 lives crowd which had gathered last month appeared to be around the building. spiralling out of control.

and Xhosa-speaking residents rican National Congress flared up positions and cocked their

TROOPS opened fire in- late on Monday night. At least guns. I thought maybe they discriminately after rampag- ten people were killed during wanted to scare the people. the night in three townships, and by midday yesterday the toll was nearing 40. The worst clashes were reported in Sebokeng, west of Johannes-burg, where witnesses said Inkatha warriors stabbed and bludgeoned about 20 people to death in a workers' hostel, and

A photographer, said he Renewed fighting between went towards the hostel com-Zulu supporters of Inkatha pound at about 4 am. "As I came in, the army was also who broadly support the Af- entering the area. They took

The people came towards them waving their hands, saying 'peace, we are not fighting'. Some of them even sat down. All of a sudden there was shooting. Many of the people ran, but some of them

Mr Mandela, the ANC deputy president, made a scathing attack on the army after visiting the scene: "Members of Inkatha, as well as the army, must take full responsibility for having taken lives without any real provocation," he said.

Strife deepens, page 7



on-Soviet miners' £1 m

By KEVIN EASON

ARTHUR Scargill faces the Paris on Monday to retrieve £1 million held out of reach of strike of 1984-85. the National Union of Mineworkers in foreign banks for more than five years. Mr Scar-gill, the NUM president, and Peter Heathfield, the general secretary, will accompany the four-man enquiry team that has spent two months trying to trace millions of pounds

alleged to belong to the union. The investigators say that they have now accounted for nearly £3 million said to be missing and cleared the two senior NUM leaders of malpractice. Legal action against Mr Scarpill and Mr Heathfield will now be dropped, according to Henry Richardson, Nottinghamshire area NUM president and spokesman for the investigators.

However, their report says that there is now no doubt that £1 million donated by Soviet miners, held in the accounts of the Paris-based International Mineworkers' Organisation,

intended to help the terday that Mr Scargill was "in f embarrassment of flying to 220,000 British miners engaged in the national pits The NUM president has

the clear". He added: "There

were very good reasons for

Arthur Scargill believing that

[Soviet] money was meant for

There has never been any

missing money. We have

discovered that the money

donated by the Russians be-

longs to the NUM, and Mr

there was no conflict of inter-

est and that if leaders of Soviet

miners made it clear that their

money was for the NUM, it

would be handed over

Mr Scargill insisted that

Scarpill has accepted that."

international purposes.

consistently claimed that the money sent during the strike was for the benefit of miners internationally, which was why it went to the IMO.

The investigators and the two officials will go to Paris to tell Alain Simon, general secretary of the IMO, to transfer the money, with interest, to NUM accounts. That will force an embarrassing climbdown for Mr Scargill, who, as IMO president must sanction the transfer of money effectively denied to British

miners since the strike. The inquiry team - Mr Richardson, Gordon Butler, Idwai Morgan and George Rees - wants to have the issue settled before a meeting of the union's national executive on September 13, which will be given details of the

investigation. Mr Richardson said yes-

'No favours' for unions

By NICHOLAS WOOD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

Neil Kinnock turned his words against him to insist government

president of the National Union of Mineworkers had lation. publicly demanded special privileges for the unions, the Labour leader sought to erase

A FURTHER indignity was the image of a party in hock to suffered by Arthur Scargill the unions by maintaining yesterday at the TUC con- that its purpose was not to do erence in Blackpool when favours for its friends but to ensure justice for all.

Mr Kinnock also rejected that the unions can expect no Mr Scargill's claim that TUC favours from a future Labour and Labour leaders were betraying their principles by Twenty four hours after the embracing much of the government's employment legis-

Scargili test, page 2 TUC Conference, page 6

berates party leader From Mary Dejevsky MORE than 2.500 demoralised communists from all over the Russian Federation gathered in the Kremlin vesterday

Russian

congress

for the second part of their party congress and immediately heard calls for Ivan Polozkov, their recently elected leader, to resign.

Mr Polozkov, a conser-vative in the present Soviet political spectrum, is blamed for a sharp increase in the number of people leaving the Communist party, and confu-sion about the role of the recently established Russian

Party.

He sat in the centre of the platform, dwarfed by the powerful troiks of President Gorbachev, Nikolai Ryzhkov, the prime minister, and Anatoli Lukyanov, chairman of the Supreme Soviet, sitting to his right and conferring with each other continually.

Clearly lacking confidence, Mr Polozkov, who has become an object of scorn for second part of the congress open and outlined a programme that would postpone most important decisions un-til a further meeting "in the first half of next year".

As soon as he sat down a flurry of delegates took the microphone to demand his resignation, citing objections to his leadership from their local party branches. "Your election was an over-basty decision," said a delegate from the Siberian autonomous region of Komi. "And you have alluding to the election at the weekend of former KGB general, Oleg Kalugin, to take Mr

Mr Kalugin, who is considered a radical and has been vilified by the KGB hierarchy for allegedly revealing state secrets, campaigned on an anti-Polozkov platform. The hapless Mr Polozkov

162 delegates, objecting to the draft policy programme and calling for it to be scrapped and rewritten. The programme was described as a collection of cliches and generalities which offered no remedy for the current turmoil in the country.

One well-known radical, the editor of the weekly Moscow News. Yegor Yakovlev, re-Continued on page 20, col 5

Leading article, page 11



Button-conscious early birds get a bargain nesses nationwide, the handset can be check the alarm customers press star By NICK NUTTALL



TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

ALTHOUGH Britain woke up this week to operator alarm calls at double the former price (from £1.20 to £2.47), nearly half the country can sleep easy. For a mere 11p they can programme their own calls, provided they can understand the instructions.

In a week when British Telecom prices have risen across the board by 5.3 per cent. BT says the steep rise in operatorassisted calls reflects more accurate pricing, an end of cross subsidies and the cost of operators having to work unsociable hours. The company also blames customers who, having booked a call, let the phone ring without answer-

ing and avoid paying the fee. BT is at pains to point out that if a customer is in the 47 per cent of digitally-connected homes and busi-

transformed, using a series of predetermined codes, from a static piece of equipment into an automatic, 24-hour alarm clock of exacting precision. What is needed is a magpie's

enthusiam for keeping leaflets, a solic-itor's eye for the small print and a fewminutes mastering a modern, multifrequencing telephone and its array of star and gate buttons which allow the customer access to a digital exchange's computer and synthesised voice.

"On the digital network, as part of the Star Service package, you can do your own reminder call which costs 11.5 pence phis VAT. It is a lot more practical and does not tie up our operator in unsocial hours," BT said.

Customers simply pick up the receiver and press star 55 star followed by the time they want the call using the number buttons on the phone's tone pad. To gate 55 gate and the exchange's synthesised voice gives the alarm time. Cancelling the wake-up call requires pressing gate 55 gate.

The advantages of this cheap rate service will be familiar to those customers of BT who are dependent on the wake-up call as a back-up to the bedside alarm clock.

However, a poli of staff on The Times in London, a group which would like to consider itself reasonably well-informed. revealed that no-one was aware of the cheaper service despite being heavy users of wake-up calls.

Automatic wake-up calling is not the only cheap digitally available service.Advice on Duration and Charge, in can now be delivered automatically by a synthesised voice at the exchange for just 5.75p by programming the phone

Scargill faces biggest test as NUM gets sight of missing £1m

they did not tell him the cash was



Heathfield: money moved to avoid sequestration

REGAINING £1 million for the National Union of Mineworkers should be a triumph at the end of the two-month investigation into the financial conduct of Arthur Scargill, the union's president. The money could be in the

NUM's bank account as early as

next week provided negotiations with the International Mineworkers' Organisation go smoothly on Monday. However, NUM leaders who read the final detailed report from the four-man enquiry team next week will be asking why they have had to spend more than £250,000 on two investigations and wait more than five years to receive money donated by Soviet miners to ease the hardship of

leaders for clarification, he said their bitter year-long dispute.

The team is believed to have traced almost all of the money

Soviet miners was intended to go. Mr Scargill maintained that the money was for the benefit of

be cleared up.

for British miners only.
The NUM president maintains alleged to have been sent into a network of bank accounts by Mr Scargill and Peter Heathfield, the that reports from the Soviet Union are conflicting and the fact that the money was not deposited with the NUM originally indicates "something rather peculiar" about the method in which the money was NUM general secretary, to avoid sequestration of union assets during the dispute. Only about £20,000 sent from Hungarian miners is yet to be traced although the donated. That dispute has been ended without a shadow of doubt, according to the investigators, and with Mr Scargill agreeing that the money should be handed over. The investigators are confident that will Investigators were pleased that they have finally ended the mys-tery of where the £1 million from inquiry team agreed that Mr

> for British miners. The 14 members of the union's

Scargill was never told specifically

that the money was intended only

doubts over where the money came from and who it belongs to. Their concern will be over why the union has had to wait so long for a decision and whether Mr Scargill can continue in his dual role as president of both the NUM and the IMO, which has been holding the

man team and Derbyshire NUM leader, said he believed the IMO should operate independently from unions and should have paid officers, including the post of president held by Mr Scargill. That would give Mr Scargill a stark choice: the NUM or the prestige IMO job.

Mr Scargill, however, faces his most critical test if the executive, as gate conference of union officers from the pitheads around Britain. Many will have been at the forefront of the national strike and, with their families, suffered the extreme hardship that the Soviet cash was supposed to ease.

One NUM official, who would

NUM closes ranks at a time like this, particularly when there is such heavy criticism in the media. But the men at a special delegate conference will have the opinions of their wives and families behind them and will want to know why this entire affair has dragged on for so long. That is when Arthur faces

This year Mr Scargill has consistently maintained that £1.4 million

national union purposes (Mark Sousier writes). In November 1984 however, at the height of the pit strike, he said he had asked the Russians for money and they had donated £500,000 to the NUM.

donated ESULUU to the NUM.

He told a rally in Warwickshire.
"I asked them for aid which they have given to us — half a million quid." Gavin Lightman, QC, in his report into the financial affairs of the NUM, said £1.4 million, including £1 million from Soviet miners, should probably have gone to the NUM but the NUM received "little or no benefit".

Mr Scargill yesterday said the issue of who the money was intended for had been clouded by contradictory reports from dif-

Magistrates' fears could alter law reform bill

By Frances GIBB, LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

KEY sections of the govern- ents who appear before us ment's criminal justice bill due this autumn are now expected to be substantially reworked because of the strength of opposition facing Home Office ministers on some of the most controversial proposals.

In the face of strong opposition from the influential 27,000-member Magistrates' Association, ministers are expected to drop or modify the plan to make parents pay their children's fines and attend

Magistrates, while endorsing the general principle of parental responsibility, are being taken on board, some to which their discretion on how much to involve parents will be controlled.

the proposals for increasing seriously." parental responsibility comes as ministers have been forced magistrates, another key part those to:

imposing sentence. Office white paper on "crime, control of them; justice and protecting the o require courts to bind over public" have generally been parents of juvenile offenders been strong criticism of some be unreasonable to do so: general election on the horizon these will be be their refusal to be ill-founded

deciding what financial pen- a juvenile offender. alty to impose, they must take not just those of the children.

fragile family unit. Some par- ual case."

"A THEATRICAL LANDMARK"

DEREK JACOBI

"MAGNIFICENT"

k"ean

need to have support in their efforts to control a wayward child, not to be punished.

Courts, she said, were already required to make parents pay the fine except where it was unreasonable not to and this discretion should be retained. "A consequence of this proposal could be that a single parent who fails to pay the fine against the spirit of the white paper. We would prefer to see the law left as it is."

unhappy about the extent to a lesser extent than others. All I can say is that the Magistrates' Association is a very influential body, and anything The expected overhaul of it has said will be taken very

The association is also oppposed to a number of to rethink, because of other proposals on parental oppposition from judges and responsibility, in particular

of the white paper, that courts o encourage courts to make should ignore offenders' pre- more use of powers to order vious convictions when parents of juvenile offenders to be bound over in the sum of The principles of the Home £1,000 to take proper care and

endorsed. There has however, in every case unless it would specific proposals and it is allow courts to fine parents expected that, with a possible who refuse to be bound over where the court considers

or unreasonable; In particular, magistrates • urge courts to make greater object to proposals that courts use of their power to attach a will no longer have power to night restriction or curfew to a fine only the child and that in supervision order imposed on

This last proposal has been account of parents' means and criticised by magistrates as "an intrusive measure which Joyce Rose, a deputy chair- may produce negative and man of the association, said counter-productive results. A yesterday: "We fully accept curfew could damage family the need for parental respon-relationships if applied withsibility but it is also important out close attention to the to preserve what can be a very circumstances of the individ-



painter among the wreckage of a cradie which gantry suspended from the side of the bridge from the bridge and plunged 150ft into the river. A 19-year-old painter survived the fall

Lee Seaton, aged 19, swam free of the wrecked cradle and was rescued by one of four ined two RAF inshore lifeboats which jo helicopters in the search. Mr Seaton, of Tudshill, Gloucester, suffered chest injuries

blasting old paint as part of a £70 million bridge. There would normally have been four and the Department of Transport so men working in the cradle, but one had just left would be an inquiry into the accident.

Sheep farmers stage protest at French embassy

By MICHAEL HORNSBY, AGRICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

attacks by French farmers on cargoes of British meat and ivestock exported to France.

Undeterred by a police ruling that no more than eight would be allowed into the embassy, in Knightsbridge, to deliver a letter of protest, the banner-waving demonstrators gathered outside chanting Down with the French".

Geraint Davies, chairman of the Welsh branch of the National Farmers' Union, emerged from the embassy with a promise that any French farmers involved in further attacks on British caroes would be prosecuted.

"We pressed the issue that we wanted to ensure that the supplies get through safely from the ports to their destinations." Mr Davies said. "They promised that farmers will be prosecuted from now on if they attack the lorries."

Mr Davies said that he understood the frustration of those who wanted retaliatory action against imports of French dairy produce and other commodities, but hoped that it would not come to that, "It is definitely not our policy

to retaliate," he said. There had been fears that French farmers, who complain that they are being put out of business by beef and lamb imports from Britain and the Irish republic, might step up their action yesterday by intercepting lorries arriving at Channel ports. By late afternoon, however, there had been no reports of trouble. Earlier, the Welsh farmers

HUNDREDS of Welsh sheep shouted down Sir Simon farmers and beef farmers yes- Gourlay, president of the Natterday travelled to London to ional Farmers' Union, when stage a noisy protest outside he told them that sheep farmers airea port under the European Community's common agricultural policy and that although they faced short-term difficulties, the removal of all trade barriers in the EC after 1992 would open new

> Sir Simon said that the attacks on British livestock cargoes were "barbaric" and accused the French government of initially "turning a blind eye" to what was going on. He was now satisfied however, that the French were making an effort to ensure safe passage for British exports.

That view was confirmed yesterday by J & S A Wood, of Redditch, Hereford and Worcester, one of the biggest exporters of livestock to France. The company said: "We are continuing to send our lorries to France, and, with the assistance of the French police in escorting them through demonstrators, the lorries have been reaching

their destinations safely. EC farmers had to look for longer-term solutions to their difficulties, Sir Simon said. They could not rely as heavily as in the past on EC farm price support and should look to subsidy schemes to support low-output farming that was

friendlier to the environment Delegations of Welsh farmers visited the Welsh Office and the Ministry of Agriculture to press for assistance including an increase in the subsidy on suckler cows.

Leading article, page 11

Oil companies prepare to answer pricing allegations

THE big oil companies are petrol price increases are being Shell, Esso, BP, Texaco, Mobil preparing to refute allegations : considered. The oil companies will tell that they are using the Gulf crisis to increase profits at the pumps in submissions to be

director-general of the Office lies and Mergers Commission the world oil markets. of Fair Trading, on Friday. The OFT has asked the oil companies, which have raised petrol prices by an average of 20p a gallon in the past three weeks, to give a detailed explanation of how the price motorists are being asked to pay is calculated. Their replies will arrive as the world spot price for crude oil and the

sent to Sir Gordon Borrie, they were when the Monopoinvestigated the industry during the past year and gave it a clean bill of health. However, politicians have criticised the companies for selling petrol from stocks and basing the pump prices on current Rotterdam prices.

The companies' answer is that petrol drawn from stocks must by law be replaced instantly and that that has to be done at the current Rottercontinues rising and further dam price. Companies such as

and Jet which have their own refineries, are required by law the OFT that pump prices are to keep stocks equivalent to being set in the same way as 76.5 days' supply to provide a they were when the Monopo-buffer against interruption to

The compenies will also point out that in recent years when crude oil prices fell they took considerable losses on stocks as they maintained them at the government set levels. Privately, some oil company executives have also been angered by allegations of profiteering from the Gulf crisis while government revenues from crude oil production in the North Sea and from petrol sales have risen by an timated £10 million a day in

the past three weeks. The government takes an average of 80 per cent in tax from the price of every barrel of North Sea crude oil, and excise duty and VAT from a gallon of petrol at the present average price of 224p totals 131.4p. If the government is concerned about inflationary effects of rising prices, they say, it has scope for a reduction in tax.

Vivian Thomas, chief exec ntive of BP Oil UK, said: "We are able to tell the OFT that petrol prices are being set in exactly the same way as before. We are doing business in exactly the same way as we were when the MMC investi-

gated the industry.

We are still losing money at the pumps as the Rotterdam product market rises. At one point before we increased prices by 6.4p a gallon at the weekend, we were losing 20p on every gallon sold. That gap has since narrowed but we can answer any allegations thrown at us that we are using the rising world oil price to in-crease profits."

names two 'killers'

Ulster MP

Ken Maginnis, an Ulster Unionist MP, has written to Margaret Thatcher naming two men as members of the IRA who, he claims, were invoived in two terrorist murders in Co Tyrone, Northern

Mr Maginnis, Fermanagh and South Tyrone MP and security spokesman for the Ulster Unionists, once named in Parliament a person who was subsequently jailed for terrorist offences. The MP's letter to the prime minister, sent yesterday, called for security action against the North West Tyrone and Donegal unit of the IRA. He claimed that the two men were active IRA members who were involved last year in the shooting of Alvin Kilpatrick, of the Ulster Defence Regiment, and the killing last month of Andrew Bogle near Castlederg.

A Section

A MANAGERIA

Prison work

Ernest Saunders, Anthony Parnes and Gerald Ronson, convicted of fraud and theft in the Guinness trial, will start work at Ford Open Prison, near Arundel, West Sussex. today. The range of jobs they might be allocated include assembling wheelchair parts or lighting pendants; working in the farms and gardens unit; carrying out jail repairs and refurbishments or working in the kitchen or laundry.

Park protection

Four more national parks should be created in England and Wales, in the New Forest, the North Pennines, the South Downs and the Cambrian Mountains, according to the Council for National Parks, the umbrella body representing voluntary organisations with an interest in the parks. The council also wants increased government commitment to protect existing parks and a new national parks act.

SeaCat's return

Hoverspeed's catamaran Sea-Cat will resume service between Portsmouth and Cherbourg on Friday. The boat was taken out of service on Sunday when a water jet intake fractured. While it is being welded in Cherbourg the boat's designer will fine-tune the trim. Hoverspeed hopes the adjustments will end claims that the vessel might be scuppered after complaints of

Buying The Thors overties?
Autorio Sch 32: Belouin 8 Frs 55;
Cannets S2:76: Canertes Pes 220;
Cyprus 90 cents: Denmark Day 16,00;
Firland Mett 14000; France F 10 00;
W Cermany DM 3.80; Olbrailer 80s:
Greece Dr 270; Holland G 3.80; Irists
Republic 48st light L 4,000; Lunenthoury Lf 55; Maderia Esc 220; Matta400; Petistan Res 68: Pertisel Esc 220; Spain Pes 220; Sweden 5kr
14,00; Petistan Res 68: Pertisel Esc 220; Spain Pes 220; Sweden 5kr
14,00; Petistan Res (8); Pertisel Esc 220; Spain Pes 220; Sweden 5kr
14,00; Petistan Res (8); Pertisel Esc 220; Sweden 5kr
14,00; Petistan Res (8); Pertisel Esc 220; Sweden 5kr
14,00; Petistan Res (8); Pertisel Esc 220; Sweden 5kr
14,00; Sweden Skr

Typnists Day 1.20; USA 32.50.

Protesters attacked US jet with mallets

TWO peace protesters wear- airfield. They poured red liqing Mickey Mouse ears caused uid into the cockpit and on to nearly a quarter of a million pounds damage to an F-111 fighter aircraft with sledgehammers and paint, a court police.

price for refined oil products

on the Rotterdam market

was told yesterday. and Michael Hutchinson, aged 35, both of Adnitt Road, RAF Upper Heyford, Oxfordshire, on March 20.

They had denied causing £223,560 damage to the American air force jet and possessing two mallets and a run away from. This act was quantity of fluid with intent to the most important I have

Richard Benson, for the prosecution, said the two men put up a banner, attacked the fuselage with mallets and damaged instruments in the cockpit after breaking into the reports until Friday.

the fuselage of the aircraft. They were arrested at the scene by Ministry of Defence Hancock and Hutchinson

Stephen Hancock, aged 24, did not go into the witness box or call witnesses. In a statement from the dock, Hancock Northampton, were found told the jury: "I did disarm a guilty at Oxford crown court nuclear capable F-111 because of damaging the aircraft at it is against both God's laws and human laws. I left my name and address and telephone number in the cockpit so it was not an act I was ashamed of or that I wanted to ever done in my life and I do

> poet and publisher, and Hutchinson, a Quaker and musician, was adjourned for

not regret it." Sentence on Hancock, a

Man in the news Waldegrave reveals a natural populist touch for the 199 women and child-

By SHEILA GUNN

THE picture of a grinning William Waldegrave carrying a little girl clutching her doll down the steps of an Iraqi aircraft at Heathrow airport at 4.55am on Sunday looked like the perfectly contrived photo opportunity.

The Foreign Office minister has, however, never wasted too much time on image politics. Impulsive acts have tended to blow up in his face

As a thinking politician in a of cleverness, his actions revealed a populist touch rarely tion coming to the fore. seen during his ascent. Always highly regarded within the cloisters of Westminster, the past month has put the serious, tousle-haired figure re-

ren who were the first hostages to be airlifted out of Iraq was a culmination of three days of careful planning handled by Mr Waldegrave himself.

Rather than leave the arrangements to his officials, he chose to contact fellow ministers, Nicholas Scott, Roger Freeman and Peter Lloyd, to smooth out any financial, transport and immigration problems. Those close to him insist that his action in lifting down the little party traditionally suspicious girl was spontaneous, an example of his pent-up emo-

A less happy example came earlier when he was pilloried by the tabloids for suggesting that the 4,000 Britons in Kuwait should obey Iraq's peatedly before the public for orders to report to hotels. The the first time. The reception criticism mirrored similar



Waldegrave: planned the reception for hostages

of Leviathan that criticised the

trouble when he was snapped looking a little too happy last

year in the company of Yassir Arafat, the PLO leader. In spite of the criticism last

day. Foreign Office officials have no doubts about the : young minister's standing with the foreign secretary and At 44, he has been in political life for 20 years, liament in 1979. After Eton, Oxford and Harvard, he pubideology entitled The Binding

Thatcherite principles and denounced state controls.

ing his stewardship at the him well since he is essentially foreign Office during the a shy, private man not given foreign secretary's short holi- to lingering around Westminster after hours. He was the architect of the

government's first green policies at the environment department, and also helped to draw up the poll tax and although he only entered par- friend Chris Patten, the environment secretary, he has: buried his former "wet" tag lished a tome on Conservative during the Thatcher years, but still has the instincts of a One Nation Tory.

While his Commons performances have improved from By 1971 Lord Jellicoe had dismal to acceptable, he can recommended him for Lord occasionally sparkle when he Rothschild's think-tank set up believes deeply in the arguunder Ted Heath. He later ment he is espousing. As a succeeded Douglas Hurd as conviction politician, how-Ted Heath's political sec- ever, he is not at ease trying to month. Douglas Hurd wrote retary. The contacts made sell policies that he does not him a note specifically prais- during those years have served fully support.

Die un lied

ROMANTIC COMEDY.

HUGELY ENJOYABLE,

THEOLOVIC

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 5 1990 A-level mid-course assessment may be made compulsory

A-LEVEL students could be cil's chairman and chief the possibility of pupils

by the government's examination advisers. Up to, 40 per signed to ease the transition to students who fail A levels attempting A levels after the progress that they have made in specific areas. The transfer down of A-levels and AS-levels and AS

More mothers work 'to pay school fees'

A sample of 164 clients of to make ends meet.

Fraser Mari Financial Ser Grandparents remained the most common source of outside assistance although fewer were contributing than in pared with ten years ago 48 1980. Of the families sur-

to help to pay fees. More families were also taking out loans.

In spine of the cost, how-ver almost 90 per cent of the families intended educating all their children at the paying willing to move house to be within reach of their fusi-choice school and fewer than half had considered sending within reach of their fusion choice school and their finds half had considered sending their children to state actions.

The survey shows a change in attitude to the education of girls since 1980; 92 per children at the children of parents believed independent schooling was equally imposition for boys and girls, where as a decade and more than a second of staffing the retruitment as a decade and more than a second of staffing the retruitment as a decade and more than a second of staffing the retruitment as a decade and more than a second of the second staffing the retruitment as a decade and more than a second staffing the retruitment as a decade and more than a second staffing the retruitment as a decade and more than a second staffing the second staff the second staffing th

ster M

to work to enable families to quarter of the family budget of About one-quarter of Aafford the sharply rising fees of those in the survey, the same level syllabuses include some proportion as in 1980. Cutting element of mid-course assessing 10 a survey published back on holidays was the main ment at present, with between westerday.

wested, one in five had scholar-ships but only I per cent bene-

subject to compulsory mid- executive, said, however, that transferring credits between course assessment, under pro- the intention was to maintain A-level and vocational courposals put forward yesterday or to enhance standards. The ses in particular subjects, by the government's examina recommendations are also do because it is concerned that

sevement at interim stages of their course, as well as at the end. The assessment might be of essay or project work and could be marked internally or by examination boards, as long as school or college ent did not accoun for more than 40 per cent of the final award.

awarded. The rest rely on the final examinations, The exammation boards that offer course work options have registered big increases in

been given until the end of next month to respond to the proposals. The council intends to publish its final proposals on the reforms early

David Hart, general sec-retary of the National Associ-ation of Head Teachers, welcomed the draft principles as a brave attempt to achieve the impossible in reforming the curriculum for students aged between 16 and 19 within and welcomed the link with vocational qualifications and the attempt to ensure continuity with the GCSE. He said. however, that the changes for teachers and pupils.

"Great care must be taken as a decade ago more than a last two important competi- examined system which ultimid thought it was more thought for book of applicants are British. examinations industry."



The centre of Totnes, which was devastated by fire early yesterday. The Devon town's East Gate, seen in its former glory (below), was destroyed and only one supporting arch remains. Many of the buildings from the town's prosperous Elizabethan age were gutted

Fire destroys the heart of Elizabethan market town

By ROBIN YOUNG

one of the best preserved Elizabethan market towns in Britzin. The town's East Gate was reduced to bare stones and adjoining listed buildings

The fire started shortly after lam and raged for three hours. About 100 firemen were in action at the height of the blaze, pumping water from the river Dart to supplement supplies from street hydrants.

The fire is thought to have started in a former ballroom in an office next to the East Gate. The cause is not known. The East Gate, known locally as "the arch", spens the town's main street. Its foundations are thought to be medi-

eval, possibly Saxon. The Elizabethan timber superstructure was remodelled in cupola. The arch, together with its clock, is used as the logo for Totnes's tourist bro-

Jonathan Aylett, a partner with the solicitors' firm Michelmore Hughes, which has used a room above the tower for more than 100 years. said: "There was nothing we could do but watch it burn. All we have been able to retrieve is some of the records which

were in fireproof cabinets. Totnes's Elizabethan buildings date back to a time of prosperity when the port town sent cloth and tin along the river Dari. In later years, wealth and population declined and most of the buildings were left largely intact.

The town centre was yesterday closed while pohce and firemen looked for clues and demolished walls left in a dangerous condition. Bob Murch, the town's mayor, has launched two appeal funds, one to raise money for those made homeless and another for restoration and rebuilding

Mr Murch paid tribute to

ninder stannary lew, which

meant that investors would be

liable for any debts it incurred.

accountant appointed re-ceiver, said: Basically the

order of the court was that Mr

Trull would supply the re-ceiver with all the information

in his possession about the

company and its assets. He

has not complied with that

order in any way."

Mr Buller said: "I saw Mr

Trull at the original hearing,

but I have not spoken to or

Robert Buller, the Bristol

FIRE yesterday destroyed the funnel. If the fire brigade had English Heritage will visit centrepiece of Toines, Devon, not been so prompt it could all Toines today to inspect the have gone up like a torch," he damage and discuss what

> Richard Butterfield. town clerk, said: "Everybody is devastated. Part of the history of Tomes has gone. It watch restoration."
>
> "It is going to be a big job and we do not yet know how much demolition is going to is a disaster." Harry Thomas, who leads guided walks around the town, added: "The jewel of the town has been destroyed. It is a terrible blow. The arch was Totnes."

> Victoria Foster, a local historian, said she wept when she lots of timber, lath and plaster saw the damage. "It's like walls, and little fire insulation losing a member of the family. between them. Our objective Every picture you see of the town shows the arch. Even if they rebuild it, it will not be faithful manner possible." Moves to rebuild the dam-

council, has contacted English Heritage and the environment department. Officials from

grants might be available to-

said. "I cannot guess the cost but it must run into six figures. We have had five other fires in Totnes in the past four years. It is always a hazard where there are old buildings with will be to restore the buildings in the most authentic and

On the advice of police, yesterday's traditional aged area, including the East Elizabethan market was can-Gate, have already begun. celled, although the Totnes Frank Palmer, the chief exec- carnival children's fancy dress

Leading article, page 11



Court told how solicitor's team used bribes for legal aid work

A SOLICITOR beaded a legal

telephonists at an emergency call service with perfume and gifts to obtain work from the duty solicitor scheme. As well as cash bribes, another telebionist was offered a curry dinner in an attempt to share extra work, the court was told.

rin by the Legal Aid Board to provide solicitors for people arrested by police, via an emergency telephone link. However, the law firm Megregor Rose-Smith, led by the sole partner Brian Megregor. Rose-Smith, was not reg-istered to work in the scheme.

Saham Toney, in Norfolk, and. team that handed out bribes two law claims he employed, for extra work and swindled Margaret Sinclair, 39, of Leytice legal aid find in a "gross ten, and Cyril Wayne, 57, of abuse of public money". Riford, London, pleaded not guilty to conspiring to defraud the legal aid fund between One of the team bribed March I and Jane 7 last year. Two operators at Air Call relephone services, Linda McEwan, 42, of Warford, and Kenneth Hill, 34, of Notting Hill, London, have also de-

> John Bevan, for the secution, said the telephomists at Air Call were responsible for contacting solicitors on the Liw Society rota when contacted by police needing. someone to represent arrested

concerns a gross abuse of public themselves by law-yers," he said. The idea,

if, was that there was money to be made out of a scheme that existed to ensure that people arrested by police have a solicitor to represent them at a police station.

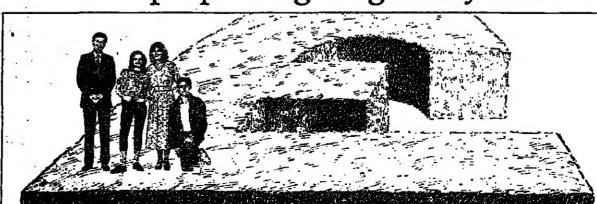
"As a result, people who had been arrested and were entitled to an approved represeniative were in fact represented by unapproved and unqualified persons who then proceeded to fiddle the claims for that service."

He said that the swindle went on for three months with the three getting work they were not emitted to from the telephonists, contacted by police station tumbled to the scheme, Mr Bevan explained. The trial before Judge Quarren Evans continues.





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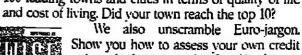


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Police chief sues over sex bias

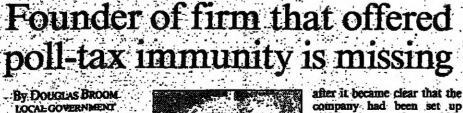
By RONALD FAUX

THE highest ranking police woman in Britain yesterday began an action claiming that sex discrimination has denied her promotion.

Alison Halford, aged 50, assistant chief constable of Merseyside, is taking Northamptonshire police anthority. Sir Philip Myers, inspector of constabulary for the North-West: James Sharples, chief constable of Merseyside, and David Waddington, the home secretary, to an industrial

Miss Halford, in the police for 28 years, applied two years ago for the job of Merseyside deputy chief constable. Four men were shortlisted and Mr Sharples was appointed. When he became chief constable, she was shortlisted for his old job, but a male colleague was appointed. She then applied to be deputy chief constable of Northamptonshire, but was not interviewed.

The bearing is expected to begin in January. - League action. The unit make



LOCAL GOVERNMENT CORRESPONDENT-

THE High Court will be asked next week to order the arrest. of a Cornish pensioner who set up an inactive mining company in order to help people to avoid the poll tax. Fred Trull, a retired book-seller, claimed that chargepayers in England and Wales could gain immunity from the poll tax by investing £1:50 in his Royal Cornish Consols United Tin Mines Cost Book Company. He said that, under charter granted by Henry VII to the Cornish stannary tin miners'] parliament in 1508, an investor in a Cornish in mine was exempt from

paying taxes levied by the Westminster parliament. Yesterday, the receiver appointed by the High Court to recover an estimated £1 milhad vanished and man there neved to be in the Irish republinity from the community was no trace of the filmillion. It. He resigned as clerk to the charge. "There was never any tawyers would report back to stannary parliament last week, the High Const nest week with The Department of Trade empted from the poll tax as a view to starting contempt and industry intervened to result of investing in this proceedings against Mr Trull stop Mr Trull trading in June company," a spokesman said.

Trall: claimed Hemy VII-gave relief from poll tax

If Mr Trull were found to be in under warrant and jailed.

Neighbours said yesterday that Mr Trull had not been seen at his bungalow at Lerryn, near Lostwithiel, for lion sent to Mr Trull by mem- Lerryn, near Lostwithiel, for bers of the public, said that he the past six weeks and was be-

Trull's scheme gave no immuhad vanished and that there lieved to be in the Irish repub- nity from the community

In addition to the charge that he had placed investors' money at risk by failing to set up the company under English law, Mr Truli also faces allegations of trading as an unregistered investment adviser. The Department of the Environment said it had made it clear from the outset that Mr

seen him since.



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Pioneers explore the risks and rewards of a reformed NHS

Local health officials are to hold a trial run of NHS reforms that the government refuses to test. As III Sherman reports,

hopes of matching services to needs are combined with fears of

repeating the chaos of a previous experiment



Tennison: matching district services to health needs

has persistently refused to run a pilot scheme for the NHS reforms, a regional health authority has a regional health authority has decided to test the changes six months before they apply to the whole country. On October 1, a full internal market will start to operate throughout the eight districts under the East Anglian regional health authority.

regional health authority. Real money will follow the patient, operations will be priced, contracts will be made between district health authorities and hospitals for inpatient admissions, and managers will determine the care needs of their areas. Only selfgoverning hospitals and GP bud-gets will be delayed until April. Hospitals will, for the first time, compete for patients. Those that attract business will, in theory,

have extra funds for services.

Those deserted by patients will

East Anglian has pioneered the internal market on a small scale for more than a year, with three districts, Peterborough, Huntingdon and Cambridge, placing contracts with each other. In April, the region ran a simulated exercise to test the internal market to its limit. The three-day simulation ended in chaos, with the market effectively crashing. Hospitals, re-

costs, or both, to avoid collapse.

were swamped with patients discharged early. The region is determined that

duced to emergency admissions

only, had to lower quality to keep to budgets, and community units

have to improve quality or lower such a breakdown should not occur in reality. A group has been set up to co-ordinate agencies that will be involved in buying health care, such as GPs, community nurses and social services staff.

Managers are also ensuring strict quality standards in each contract. These stipulate maximum waiting times for first appointments and in outpatient departments. In addition, the region is determined to improve health outcomes. Specific targets are being written into contracts, such as reducing perinatal mortality rates, lowering heart disease deaths and improving mobility in the elderly. One district has been

told to reduce its perinatal mortality rate from over seven deaths per 1,000 births to six deaths by 1994.

لمازًا من الأصل

Barry Tennison, consultant in public health medicine for Cambridge district health authority. says that, for the first time, districts will be able to match services to health needs. By analysing Cambridge's health record, Mr Tennison has decided that more money should be spent on community services for the elderly, on patients with serious head injuries and on stroke patients. He also intends to invest resources in health promotion to "get middle-aged executives to jog regularly and eat proper diets".

Most deals being struck between districts and hospitals are threeyear rolling contracts that can be renegotiated annually. Where possible, contract prices are based on actual specialty costs, with, for example, a hip operation at £2,500, including a ten-day stay. East Anglian managers have opted for cost volume contracts, where the contract price is related to workload, which are more specific than the block contracts

advocated by the health department. The hospital agrees to do, say, 300 hip operations for a district authority at a fixed price to cover its overheads. If there are more patients, the hospital will do the extra work at marginal costs. Stephen Thornton, the region's

NHS review co-ordinator, said: "In the first three years, there will only be minor changes ... but in five or ten years, the pattern of services, influenced by consumer choice, may be radically different. It will be far more communityorientated, with less hospital provision and more day surgery." He is, however, sceptical about early

lists, and sees a problem in the the paucity of information available for contracting. "In many cases, the costs will not be as accurate as they could be and there is a danger that the whole exercise will become discredited." he said.

David Astley, general manager at Addenbrooke's hospital, Cambridge, is worried about possible changes in referral patterns. "If we lose I per cent of our business, we will be in trouble," he said. Addenbrooke's will have to compete against London teaching hospitals to keep its critical 20 per cent of referrals from outside its region.

Mr Tennison said: "The reforms are not a panacea for solving all the problems in the health service, but we will be a bit more certain about what it is that we are buying with the limited

Unnecessary X-rays blamed for up to 250 deaths a year

UNNECESSARY X-rays cause between 160 and 250 films taken per examination, reducing the time taken for cancer deaths a year that could be avoided if all hospitals adopted the best available ing that the minimum nectical first would invariably outweigh the risks. The wide variation in the average dose in different hospitals, however, indicated for that the potential existed for the risks. be avoided if all hospitals adopted the best available practices, a report published today estimates.

The Royal College of Radiologists and the National Radiological Protection Board set out 21 measures that would cut radiation exposures from diagnostic X-rays by almost half without affecting

At least 20 per cent of X-ray procedures were clinically unhelpful, the report says, while others were unnecessarily repeated or carried out at 30 man sieverts a year. too high a power. Standards Barbara MacGibbon, assis-varied widely, with the best tant director of the protection hospitals administering only one twentieth of the dose given by the worst ones for the report, said yesterday that identical examinations.

Dr David Shanson, consul-

tant microbiologist at West-

minster Hospital, London,

suggested that all patients

apart from emergency cases,

should be given a ques-

their lifestyle and recent high-

risk practices. This would be

combined with a clinical case

history to determine whether

the patient was vulnerable to

If the patient was, he or she

had HIV," Dr Shanson

should then be asked to have

an Aids test. "If they refused

said. Speaking at the Hospital

Infection Society's second an-

nual conference yesterday, he

suggested that such proce-

dures would be particularly

important in areas where HIV

London and Edinburgh.

was more prevalent, such as

This would avoid the need

and time-consuming precau-tions in all operating theatres.

when only a small percentage of patients were likely to be

infected. In London, two to four people out of every 1,000

aged 25 to 49 are estimated to have HIV, a figure which

drops to about one per 1,000

elsewhere in the country. Dr

Shanson suggested that extra operating.

exposure, the total dose could be reduced by about 7,500 man-sieverts a year.

By comparison, the fallout provides 550 man sieverts a year, while the disaster at the Chernobyl nuclear power station in the Soviet Union produced 2,100 man sieverts in the first year (much less now) and discharges from nuclear power plants generate

board and a member of the working party that produced as long as X-ray examinations By eliminating pointless X- were well conducted, the bene-

when they were admitted, as it

would enable early treatment

and reduce the risk of trans-

told that surgeons in the

have become increasingly con-

cerned about the risk of being

Conference delegates were

mission in the community.

Routine screening

for Aids is urged

By JILL SHERMAN SOCIAL SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

PATIENTS admitted to Lon-precautions should only be

don hospitals should be rou-used universally if prevalence tinely screened for Aids to rates rose to more than I per

tionnaire that would ask about United States and Britain

essary power is used for each reducing doses without affecting patient management.

The working party is critical of routine chest X-rays and of X-rays used to diagnose lower from nuclear weapons testing back pain. Women under the age of 50 should be discouraged from breast screening unless there were symptoms of disease, or their mother or sister had suffered from cancer of the breast. Computerised tomography, which delivers particularly high doses, should be used

Barrie Wall, secretary of the working party, said that the cost of the measures recommended would be very little. They would mostly pay for themselves in decreased wear and tear on equipment, without taking account of the £100 million the extra cancer deaths were estimated to cost.

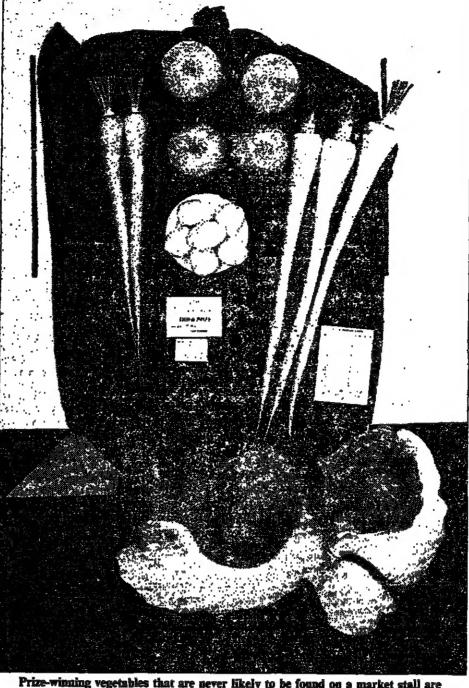
X-rays are by far the largest source of man-made radiation, accounting for some 87
per cent of the total dose to the British population. In spite of that, the evidence is that medical X-rays are used far less frequently in Britain than in some other advanced countries. France and the United States have about twice as many examinations a person

reduce the risk of infection to cent of the population.
staff and to ensure early He admitted, however, that
treatment, a consultant microit would be preferable to give as Britain. One reason for unnecessary X-rays was poor management. the working party concludes. A recent study at an ortho-paedic clinic in Scotland showed that one-third of patients had to have their X-rays repeated because the original films had not been sent on by their GPs, in spite of this

infected by HIV-positive pahaving been requested. tients while they are carrying A third of those repeats out operations. There are, were high-dose examinations however, no documented of the lower spine. While that cases of surgeons or other was believed to be excephealth workers contracting the tional, repeat rates of about 10 disease in this way, according per cent because films had they would be treated as if to Dr William Schaffner, head been lost or were of poor quality seemed typical. With of the department of preproper quality control it should be possible to halve ventive medicine at Vanderbilt university, Nashville, that to about 5 per cent.

American figures show that The X-ray machines in use 20 health workers have be-come infected with HIV after in hospitals gave the radiologists no indication of the accidental jabs from needles or other blood contact in radiation dose to the patient, so hospitals could be unaware hospitals and two others have that their standards were for cumbersome, expensive developed Aids. lower than others.

. The speakers insisted that The working party recom-mends that hospitals should there was no clear evidence. that surgeons with HIV had make measurements of skin infected their patients. Howdoses from time to time and ever, Dr Shanson and Dr compare them with best avail-Schaffner called for screening able practice, and that manufor all surgeons and the US facturers should be encentres for disease control are couraged to build patientexposure monitoring devices into diagnostic X-ray considering whether infected surgeons should continue



Prize-winning vegetables that are never likely to be found on a market stall are admired by visitors to the City of London Flower Show at Guildhall yesterday. In spite of the drought, the vegetable section was well supported

Public warned against direct mail trickery

by some timeshare companies are being used to sell other products, the Office of Fair rading said yesterday.

Letters, often posted in the United States, offering prizes and inviting the consumer to make a telephone claim are a disguised attempt to sell a range of goods, including cosmetics and domestic water filters. Once on the telephone the salesman tries to close a sale before giving details of the

Sir Gordon Borrie, directoreneral of fair trading, advised people yesterday to be scep-tical of such offers. "It is very unlikely that you will in fact receive a valuable award with no strings attached. The promoter's aim is to sell you something. Never, never give your credit card number over the telephone before you are

DUBIOUS sales pitches used told what the company is selling," he said. Trading standards officials are investigating complaints and examining the theory that companies that had been selling timeshare

had moved into other fields. In his recent review of the timeshare industry, Sir Gordon strongly criticised personalised direct mail advertisements offering awards without making the purpose clear. "This selling method gives consumers no opportunity to make a reasoned and considered decision to make a purchase. It drives a coach and horses through all the principles of fair trading." He said that personalised direct mail was regarded as ad-

vertising. Consequently, any-

one who had not received a

promised award could com-

plain to the Advertising Stan-

dards Authority.

Historic guga hunt is backed by RSPB

By KERRY GILL

FOR the past 1,000 years, it is believed, young men from Ness in the Hebridean island of Lewis have risked their lives on a tiny, uninhabited outcrop in the Atlantic to trap the guga, a delicacy beloved by Gaels the world over.

The annual hunt of the guga, the name for gannets found on Sula Sgeir, which lies about 40 miles north of the Butt of Lewis, ended successfully at the weekend as piles of the seabirds were dumped on the pier at Port of Ness. Surprisingly, the annual slaughter is not only accepted by the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, but is specially provided for under

The gugas are sold for about £10 a brace. Many are salted and sent overseas to expatriate Lewismen, who wait each year to renew their taste for the oily birds. Once boiled, they are said to be delicious, although one islander who has never developed the taste said that they were disgusting.

The hunters maintain that the guga is not an endangered species. There are an estimated 8,000 nesting on Sula Seeir each year and their numbers are rising, they

For once, it seems thatthe trappers and the society agree. going on for at least 400 years,

Car firms 'must face challenge of open market? By Sheila Gunn, Political Reporter

EUROPEAN car manufactu- giving way to Japanese imrers cannot hide behind the ports would interrupt the inprotection of restrictions on Japanese imports but must face the challenge of an open car market and "bite the transition to an open market. bullet" of restructuring to become more competitive, a period but Britain said such a Lords committee report says long period would encourage

Lord Aldington, backs the throughout the 1940s while European Commission's plan Renault wanted as long a to end quotas by 1993, creat- transition as possible. ing a single market without recklessly exposing the in-dustry to a surge in Japanese manufacturers employing imports. The report concludes that it would be a tragedy if the EC adopted a two-tier single market by exempting the car industry from the dismantling of trade barriers.

Japanese-owned factories in the EC, such as the Nissan plant in Sunderland, should not be covered by import restrictions although governments need to negotiate localcontent agreements with Jap-

Quotas on Japanese imports vary within the Community climbed this ladder fast from a 43 per cent share of the enough will face a stark car market in Ireland to 0.26 per cent in Spain. British the challenge and bite the traders negotiate an informal limit with the Japanese, who can fall into decline under the hold a 11.3 per cent share of Britain's car market. France. by companison, limits Japanese imports to 3 per cent while Italy sets an annual quota of 30,000 vehicles.

The committee said that most car companies and governments recognised the need for an open market but wanted a gradual phasing out of restrictions. The EC council of ministers has approved talks with the Japanese for a transitional period in phasing out imports, although no set period has been agreed.

Vauxhall executives told the committee: "In the long run protectionism will not work and we therefore feel that the best way to face the Japanese challenge is to continue to improve our productivity and reduce our costs." Fiat UK said, however, that

dustry's recovery.

Governments and companies differed over the length of France wanted a 10 yearcomplacency. Ford said any The committee, chaired by arrangements should iast

With 12 million new cars a nearly two million workers. the peers predict a ficrce battle for market share in the 1990s. "The only answer is for Community manufacturers to become more competitive in European markets and elsewhere. Several firms - not just the new Japanese transplant factories - are already climbing the ladder of competitive-

ness," the report says.
"Such firms will have to intensify their efforts, and those firms which have not choice. They can either meet bullet of restructuring or they pressures from their rivals. What they cannot do is to rely on hiding behind the protection of national import controls."

The peers say that the benefits from rival firms collaborating on basic and long-term research.

Attempts for a common EC approach to break into the Japanese car market had failed because one member state tended to break ranks in pursuit of a separate deal. Hence the Japanese did not take the commission seriously when it claimed to represent a unified from of all parties." the report says.

House of Lords select committee on the European Communities: a single market for cars (Stationery Office; £11.05)

Raiders tracked down by Bond-style bug

By PETER-VICTOR

AN ATTEMPTED armed his jack of £100,000 from a security van was foiled by a computerised radio tracking system that is being fitted to vehicles with high value loads.

The device, similar in principle to the black boxes attached to cars in James Bond films, led to the arrest on Friday night of one of the two alleged armed robbers in Harlesden, north London.

The pair had locked the crew in the van and ripped out its two-way radio but were unaware that the tracking device, called Datatrak, had already raised the alarm.

Datatrak works on the same principle as marine radio navigation systems; which compare signals from pairs of transmitters to find the position of vessels. It uses a nationwide network of 50 metre masts, about 200 kilometres apart, which transmit reference signals at low frequencies between 130 and

Vehicles fitted with the system carry a radio transceiver the size of a hardback central London office or the high resolution graphics are book, together with a concealed aerial. The unit maps are digitised copies of puter games." Systems can ing number of vehicles in the disarm the robbers."



erence signals to establish an series displayed on high accurate position for the vehicle. It then sends back an ultra-high frequency signal to traffic control centres. establish the vehicle's position on an Ordnance Survey grid reference, as well as its direction, together with an alarm

This information is superimposed as a flag on a compmerised map at Datatrak's security company, said: "The

analyses several pairs of ref- the Ordnance Survey 50,000 resolution screens or wall displays, similar to those in air Vehicle positions are up-

dated at varying intervals between 108 seconds and 28 minutes. Tony Scorer, product manager of the Swindonbased firm which is a subsidiary of Securicor, the

uses a numeric keypad to let doing without making a telephone call. Tapping in 14, for example, would let his company know he is going off duty. Number two means he is having his dinner break. Mr Scorer said that his

company had built up a good relationship with police forces all over the country as well as the Metropolitan police in London. "We can now phone them and let them know a can respond," he said.

"Several years ago their How do you know a security vehicle is in trouble? On one occasion in Cambridge we had a security van which had followed a police vehicle back to the station. When we contacted them and said we think our vehicle is in your pound outside the station, they said: 'What do you know, you're all the way down in London? We finally persuaded them to look and there it was. It's rather nice when

Mr Scorer said the system

that happens."

also be set up where the driver UK. Uses outside the security sector included Surrey amhis controller know what he is bulance services. Bath city council, the RAC and London's Riverbus Partnership. For a fleet of around 20 vehicles over five years the system costs about £1,000 a year for each vehicle. "Our users are operators

who are interested in rapid response to calls. Ambulance services can see who they've got out there and who can get to the scene quickest. They're interested in the best use of vehicle is in trouble, and they resources and keeping down mileage.

The company is at present response to a call from us was: extending its operation in Scotland by installing an extensive network of masts. Scotland Yard yesterday gave cautious approval to the

system but stressed it could only be an aid to police work. "If these things work properly and live up to their expectations they can be an excellent aid to crime prevention and detection," a flying squad spokesman said. "A hijacked vehicle can be

tracked and the police alerted. However, at the end of the day, a policeman in a patrol was being fitted to an increascar will have to face and parliamentary legislation.

Guga hunts have little in common with the Scottish grouse season. Able-bodied men sail to the nature reserve of Sula Sgeir, where they can spend up to three weeks encamped above the cliffs where the gugas nest and breed. Up to 3,000 birds can be caught each season, although six years ago the society was thought to have been successful in persuading the hunters to limit annual killings to 2,000.

claim.

Stuart Benn, assistant species management officer, said: "It does not seem to be having any adverse effect on the gannets. We believe there are about 9,000 nesting there now. My opinion is that it is a traditional hunt that has been and probably much longer."



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NUM leader comes under savage attack from Kinnock

a devastating assault on you that I think it is a pretty peculiar set of principles that Arthur Scargin yesterday produces marryrdom for the message to the TILC conmessage to the TUC conference in Blackpool that there will be no special there will be no special standing ovation by about favours for the unions three-quarters of the delegates. under a future Labour The rest joined the NUM government.

Scargill had clashed publicly applause as they provided a with moderate union bosses silent reminder that an imover TUC backing for La-bour's acceptance of much of tion of the union movement is the government's employment legislation, the Labour Kinnock's electoral pragmaleader turned his words tism. The majority later found against him to emphasise that another way of expressing there can be no return to the their disapproval of the mincosy deals that characterised ers' leader when they declined the last Labour government. to elect him to the TUC

Without naming the presi-dent of the National Union of Mr Scargill. Mineworkers, Mr Kinnock's target was clear as he recalled that the day before he had heard someone saying that the government. The accusation about principle. Mr Kinnock Delegates and union le said, was a serious charge and a faise one.

cessful over the past 11 years. from his target. he added, in a possage that drew the most enthusiastic you parade them for effect. his intervention in their That might not impress those affairs. best cherished in opposition. who suffer for lack of power." Mr Kinnock also scorned prime minister. Mr Scargill for his conduct

NEIL Kinnock launched strike of 1984-5. "I have to tell for the leaders." Mr Kinnock was given a

president in staying in their Twenty-four hours after Mr seats and not joining in the not yet ready to embrace Mr

Mr Scargill, who the day before had delighted his followers with the ferocity of his assault on the retreat by Labour and the TUC leader-TUC vote was a betrayal of principle and demanding special favours from a Labour merely, after the ovation: "No

Delegates and union leaders immediately drew parallels between Mr Kinnock's con-To applause from delegates, temptuous dismissal yes-the Labour leader argued that terday of Mr Scargill and his principles were of little help to electrifying attack on Derek the needy unless they could be Hatton, the Militant leader of translated into action. Then, Liverpool council, at the Labin a pointed reminder that Mr our conference in 1985. The Scargill's brand of union mili- only difference was that then tancy had hardly proved suc- he provoked a public outburst

The Labour leader's speech was welcomed by most union response from delegates: "The leaders, but a minority of test of principles is how you hard-line left-wingers resented put them into effect, not how his attack on Mr Scargill and

who think that principles are Alan Sapper, general secretary of the Association of They might be comfortable Cinematograph. Television listening to the sound of their and Allied Technicians, likown self-righteousness. But I ened Mr Kinnock's speech to must say, it is not those people a lecture by Edward Heath, the former Conservative

More typical was the reduring and after the miners' sponse of Bill Jordan, presi-

H1 PAM

لعامدًا من الموصل



Norman Willis, general secretary of the TUC, making a point during a debate in Blackpool yesterday, on the second day of the congress

dent of the Amalgamated sions and health care, good on Arthur Scargill, one of yesterday's people, he pulled him together with Margaret movement that these must be Thatcher, saying both of them rights of citizenship, not gifts are spouting lies, half truths and hypocrisy. The only rights we want guaranteed are those

retary of the GMB general Mr Kinnock said. Labour's union, said: "He was speaking way was different. It was as a future prime minister".

Ken Gill, general secretary of the Manufacturing, Science and Finance Union, said, however: "I didn't know what he was talking about when he spoke about favours. I didn't know we had any."

leadership from the employ-ment law vote, Mr Kinnock Conservatives had squansaid that fairness not favours would be the watchword of a Labour administration under his control. That was what the TUC had accepted with its endorsement of the reformed industrial relations package.

Labour's purpose was not favours for its friends, but justice for all. That was how people should view the party's commitment to decent pen-

H20 PAT

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Engineering Union, who said: housing and education, equal "In his barely disguised attack opportunities and rights to join a trade union.

"Surely, it is basic to this of patronage, not favours ... backhanders, the nepotism. which are in law and which are the insider dealing and the old fair."

John Edmonds, general section in their 'friends of the family'

their 'friends of the family'

about boy system to the Tories and based on equity, merit, fair

play, civil rights and justice. Mr Kinnock coupled his attack on Mr Scargill and his insistence that in power Labour would operate an armslength relationship with the unions with a denunciation of Building on the boost to his the "wasted Eighties".

> dered £85 billion in oil revenues and £35 billion from selling public assets. They had also imposed the heaviest tax burden in British history, setting aside the poll tax.
> The "wasted Eighties"

would be the Tories' epitaph and the legacy a Labour government would inherit.

Philip Bassett, page 10

Delegates accept plan for workplace 'green audits' America and Japan which have not set targests

By Peter Mulligan

GOVERNMENT plans to stabilize carbon dioxide emissions by 2005 were denounced by union leaders during a debate on the environment in which TUC plans for "green audits" at the workplace were unanimously

John Edmonds, general secretary of the GMB, accused the prime minister of setting the target deliberately low in an effort to avoid action for years to come.

Calling for stabilization of emissions by

2000, he said that the public was now noticing the contrast between the government's "soft green statements" and its damaging policies. He highlighted cuts in the programme to cleanse power station emissions and said: Margaret Thatcher talks about trees and lakes, but her policies produce the acid rain that kills them both". He predicted that the government's environment white paper due to be published in a few weeks would be as satisfying to real environmentalists as a "lungful of exhaust fumes".

Turning to the the TUC's plans, he proposed green audits at the workplace that should cover everything from raw materials and disposable waste to packaging and stationery. If the government declined to lay down joint guidelines for environmental audits, the unions would concentrate on making deals with the big companies.

If companies were unresponsive, he pledged a campaign to oblige each one to undertake an environmental audit by law according to set standards and to publish the results.

Mr Edmonds called on unions to take

responsibility for cleaning up the results of the filthy mismanagement of the past and for creating a greener economy.

He also criticised the lack of action by

for the reduction of carbon dioxide emissions. He promised that contact would be made with trade union movements in those countries to campaign for emission controls.

government target for reducing carbon dioxide nissions was far too modest and the unions might even have to go beyond the TUC target.
Despite another oil crisis and the price of

push for energy conservation. Public Services Association, said that to reject nuclear power would contribute heavily to global warming. He called for developed

antidote to global warming." He said that Mrs. Thatcher was wedded to nuclear power because of contempt for the coal industry and

phur dioxide emissions by 90 per cent.

environmental audits.

• A call for the "greening" of the National Health Service, the largest employer in unanimous backing from delegates. Maureen O'Mara, of Nupe, said: "We do not want any more reports of clinical waste and used needles turning up on east coast beaches".

Jimmy Knapp, National Union of Railwaymen general secretary, said that the

petrol edging up, these was still no serious John Ellis, general secretary of the Civil and

countries to recognise the benefits of "limitless" power provided by nuclear generation.

Bill Etherington, of the National Union of Mineworkers, told delegates, however. "We must resist the option of nuclear powers as an action of the National Union of the Nationa

harred of the union ledership.

Acid rain, he said, could best be controlled by flu gas desulphurisation which could reduce

The congress unanimously supported a motion calling for the raising of awareness on environmental issues inside and outside the workplace and for the development of

Japanese firms get union offer

THE Amalgamated Engineering Union has launched an aggressive marketing campaign in Japan offering companies that are considering investing in Britain a singleunion agreement designed to minimise the possibility of strikes or confrontation.

The AEU initiative is the latest move in the so-called "beauty contest" battle between unions that approach investors to persuade them that new jobs should be offered to their members.

At present, four unions, including the AEU, are vying with each other to gain sole negotiating rights for the 3,000 workers who will be employed at the £700 million plant being built by the Toyota car company in Derbyshire.

Unions will also learn within the next month which one, if any, has been chosen to represent employees at the new Japanese-owned Pioneer plant in Wakefield where 1,000 workers will manufac-

ture music equipment for cars.

The glossy bilingual bro-chure that the AEU is sending to Japanese companies emphasises that "the adversarial relationship of unions and employers is an outdated concept. We are now moving even further ahead into the dawn of a new era of a progressive partnership between manage-

ment and unions." Mr Gavin Laird, AEU general secretary, who disclosed details of the plan at the congress in Blackpool, said that the union would not sum any deals that contained a nostrike agreement "We could not do that because ultimately that is a

decision for the workforce, but we believe the package we offer, which includes agreement on pendulum arbitra-tion, will make industrial action extremely unlikely." Mr Laird said it was clear that the days of multi-union

bargaining were numbered. "It is now either one union or He added that the "yes terday's men" attitude of the Transport and General Work-

ers' Union to press for multi-mion recognition had cost jobs when the Ford company decided to abandon its plans to built a £40 million plant in

In addition to a singleunion deal, the AEU is also offering a range of benefits including

 Single status for all employees, to break down the old artificial barriers between the shop floor and the office.

 Independent conciliation and arbitration to deal with problems that cannot be resolved internally.

 Flexible work patterns and training to maximise flexibility and productivity.

secured the first single-union deal in the motor industry after its agreement with

Training in difficulty'

Training enterprise councils will be subject to increasing crises and resignations next year, delegates were told durng a debate on training. Tim Webb, of the Manufacturing Science Finance Union.

said that plans by enterprise council executives had been sent back by the Training Agency, acting on the govern-ment's behalf, with demands

Increase Strike votes over safety staff'call

By OUR EMPLOYMENT

A UNION leader said yesterday that the number of safety inspectors must be increased by half to make Britain's health and safety laws

Bill Brett, general secretary of the Institution of Prossionals, Managers and Specialists, said that serious under-staffing, low morale and lack of scientific and administrative support were eating away at the efforts of the inspectors to maintain health and safety standards.

Launching an ahernative report on the work of the Health and Safety Executive, Mr Brett challenged the government to live up to its piedge to improve the resources devoted to health and safety for Britain's workforce of 23 million people.

He told delegates that it was

a disgrace that the government had engineered falls in the number of inspectors for factories, agriculture, mines and other industries. He added: "No wonder the chances of our workplaces being inspected are twice as poor today as they were in 1980. No wonder the number of serious accidents has gone up, despite all the wringing of hands after tragedies that take the lives of hundreds of people." The 1988-9 report of the

Health and Safety Executive, he said, had shown that in an eight-year period the annual toll of non-fatal serious injuries to employees had risen from 57.8 per 1,000 to 85.2 per 1.000. There was 697 fatal injuries last year.

Mr Brett said that this financial year the executive's grant allocation from the Treasury was £116 million, a cut of £9 million. "Michael Howard, the employment secretary, must secure an increase to £160 million in next year's grant allocation if the HSE is to do its job properly".

He added that the spate of complex new regulations, such as those covering pesticides, dangerous substances, genetic manipulation, noise and electricity, made it imperative for the number of inspectors to be

shorter hours WORKERS at seven compan-Scotland and the other is in Darlington Between them,

ies have voted to go en indefinite strike unless the management concedes their demand for a shorter working week (Tim Jones writes). Alex Ferry, general sec-North Wales, in Belf retary of the Confederation of GEC in East Anglia.

Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, said other companies could also be affected by industrial action unless they reduced the working week to 37 hours. He said that his union would be setting a date soon by which the first stage of the campaign, aimed eventually at securing a 35-hour week, would be completed.

Mr Ferry, told delegates: "Companies who have not yet conceded will have to concede by that date or face the inevitable consequences of Six of the companies where

THE government's plan to demned the powers the gov-allow local authorities to opt ernment was taking to inter-

MacGregor, the education sec-

proving difficult. But the side

effects would be damaging. authorities constrained for cash will raise wages by reducing the number of workers. Teacher redundancies and larger classes will pay for higher salaries," she said.

Local pay bargaining 'will mean teaching job losses'

they employ almost 600 work-

ers. Ballot results are expected

from three other firms, in

North Wales, in Belfast and at

Mr Ferry announced 31 new

agreements giving engineering

workers a shorter working

week and said that the cam-

paign was now unstoppable. "We have now won from

almost every major engineer-

ing employer in the UK the

one thing they said they would

never agree to, shorter hours

Bill Jordan, president of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, said: "The campaign

has worked brilliantly. We have well over 1,000 agree-

ments and not one single defeat."

on trade union terms."

out of national pay bargaining for teachers will lead to redundancies and bigger classes, delegates were told yesterday. The warning came from Sue Rogers, a senior vice-president of the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers, as delegates unanimously passed a resolution condemning the proposal put forward by John

retary, in July.

Mrs Rogers, a secondary school teacher from Sheffield, said the opt-out scheme bore the marks of Margaret Thatcher's paranoid opposition to national pay bergaining. It was intended to give councils the scope to raise salaries in

"The reality is that local

Mrs Rogers also con-

vene in pay talks between their local authority employ-ers and their unions under its plans to restore negotiating rights from next year. Far from offering "full and fair" opportunities for pay bar-gainers, she said, the secretary of state was putting in place a hypocritical characte. Local authorities would be

tied by cash limits and the poll tax and the government would the strings while seeking to distance itself from negotiations. Mrs Rogers predicted that the proposed arrangements would lead to confrontation and chaos. However, the conference resolution stopped short of outright condemnation of this part of the government's package, expressing alarm at the ministerial veto over agreements.

Douglas McAvoy, general secretary of the National gloomy picture of the year ahead in the country's classrooms as he accused the government of complacency over service.

teacher shortages. While ministers argued that there was nothing to worry about, partheir children would have a full-time teacher from the start of term.

Mr McAvoy was critical of the aggressive recruiting drive undertaken by local authorities in Europe, Australasia and America. "I do not seek to imply that those recuited are incompetent. I do believe", he said, "that there is concern about the relevance of their qualification, their training and their preparation to the needs and demands of our

Mr McAvoy cited the example of a teacher from Massachusetts hired for a British classroom who had taught on an Indian reservation but never in an inner city. In another case, a New Jersey teacher began his career in a British school.

Delegates also supported a Union of Teachers, painted a resolution calling for free nursery education for all children aged three to five whose parents wanted the



Troops fire on township mobs as black strife deepens

RAMPAGING mobs backed and burnt dozens of people to death and witnesses said troops opened fire indiscriminately in a resur-gence of black township violence

around Johannesburg yesterday. President de Klerk appealed for peace and Nelson Mandela expressed outrage at the army's conduct during separate visits to the strife-torn areas, but the conflict, which claimed more than 500 lives last month, appeared to

be spiralling out of control. Renewed fighting between Znlu supporters of Inkatha and Xhosaspeaking residents, who broadly support the African National Congress, flared late on Monday night, At least 10 people were killed during the night in three townships, and by midday yesterday, the death toll was nearing 40. The worst clashes were reported in Schokeng, west of Johannesburg, where witnesses said lnkatha warriors stabbed and bludgeoued about 20 people to death in a workers' hostel; and troops later

opened fire on a crowd which had gathered round the building. N. Khumalo, a photographer, said he went towards the hoste compound at about 4am, "As I came in the army was also entering the area. They took up positions and cocked their guns. I thought maybe they wanted to scare people. The people came towards them waving their hands, saying 'peace, we are not fighting' Some of them even sat down. All of a sudden there was shooting. Many of the people ran but some of them fell." Mr Khumalo said

when it was over, he counted 11 bodies in and around the hostel. A Roman Catholic priest gave a similar account, saying he had been trying to negotiate with riot police when soldiers opened fire ndiscriminately. He also claimed that armoured vehicles had run over dead and dying people.

A police spokesman confirmed that 11 bodies had been found.

after troops had moved in to assist police confronted by a mob of 5,000 and said a military board of

Tennis fan murdered by muggers

New York - Police arrested seven youths for the murder in a tion of a Utah tourist who came here with his family to see the US Open tennis tournament, Brian Watkins, aged 22, was fatally stabbed on Sunday as he tried to fight off a gang that robbed his father and punched his mother.

The gang was "trying to get money to go dancing at Rose-land", a police officer said. Roseland, a famed dancehall, was holding a rap music concert and is three streets from the underground station. (Revier).

Boycott threat

Bangkok - The Khmer Rouge will boycott Cambodian peace talks scheduled in Jakarta this week unless Hun Sen, prime minister of the government in Phnom Penh. attends. Mr Hun Sen has said he. decided not to attend because Prince Sihanouk was staying away. "Why should we go?" the kinmer Rouge has asked. "Who are we going to talk to? Those junior puppets?" (Reuter)

Hong Kong move

Hong Kong - John Wood, former deputy director of public prosecutions and head of the Serious Frauds Office, who secured the convictions in the Guinness case, has arrived here to take up his new post as director of public prosecutions (Jonathan Braude writes). He has said it will take him six months to settle in, but his first task will be to clean up alleged corruption in his own department.

Chile bombing

Santiago - Bombs rocked the Chilean capital hours before the ceremonial reburial of Salvador Allende, the marxist president who died in a coup 17 years ago. Police said they believed the bombs were placed by an extreme right-wing group, named the "September 11 Commandos" after the date of the 1973 coup which toppled Allende. (Reuter)

Bread shortage

Bucharest - Local authorities in Romania appealed to consumers. to buy less bread in the face of food shortages. The Prefect's Office in Dimbovita, a county just north of Bucharest, said it had recommended daily limits of 1 lb for villagers, 14th for townspeople and 21b for workers in heavy industry. It denied that this meant formal rationing (Remer)

Liberia setback

Freetown - The West African peacekeeping force in Liberia has been forced to withdraw from Monrovia's James Spriggs Payne airport under rebel fire. Diplomats in Sierra Leone quoted General Arnold Quainoo, the force commander, as saying his troops pulled out under attack from Charles Taylor's rebels. (Reuter)

inquiry had been appointed to investigate. He said police went to the hostel after four people had been shot dead earlier, and a large

crowd gathered. They appeared very aggressive and were armed with dangerous weapons. The mob openly declared they were there to enter the hostel and kill the people respon-sible for the earlier killings." Police had difficulty preventing them entering the building he said. Stones were thrown, and a

known where it came from. The spokesman added that 150 people had been arrested in connection with the initial killings. It was understood the majority were Inkatha members, and included the Transvaal chair-

single shot was fired. It was not

man of its youth brigade. Mr Mandela, the ANC deputy president, made a scathing attack on the army after visiting the scene. "Members of Inkatha, as well as the army, must take full responsibility for having taken lives without any real provocation, when the lives of the soldiers

were not at all in jeopardy." A local news agency reporter following Mr Mandels in the township a few hours later was rescued by an American television crew after his vehicle was stoned,

overturned and set on fire.

In Vosloorus, south of Johan-nesburg, civic leaders said about 20 houses were attacked and burnt during the night by Zulu hostel dwellers. They included the home of Jerry Molisiwa, whose brother Arthur told reporters: "A mob started stoming the house, and when they broke the windows Jerry phoned the police who arrived in an armoured vehicle. The attackers dispersed but returned, smashed the burglar bars and tried to set the house alight. While attempting to douse the flames, Jerry was shot dead in the chest and stomach."

A few hours later, a television crew filmed a mob attacking the Vosloorus hostel and setting it on fire. Suddenly a band of Zulus emerged from behind the building and charged with spears and clubs. At that point a police armoured vehicle raced between them, firing

birdshot and tear gas.

Mr de Klerk had a less traumatic tour of Soweto, which was not affected by the violence.

Accompanied by his wife, he was given a warm reception by residents who througed to shake his before him on a muddy street extended his hand, saying: "Hello, brother. You are welcome." Another shouted: "Viva Comrade

After touring a hospital, a school and a workers' hostel, the president expressed sorrow at the killings and made an emotional appeal for peace. If we allow strife to destabilise our country, the end will be crisis for everybody. It must come to an end. Everybody, each father and mother, each person in authority must exert all the influence they

can to restore order." Calling on all communities to support their leaders in negotiations, he said: "South Africa is a country with a tremendous potential. It has room for all its people. There is hope for everybody. We must not allow a violent minority to ruin that hope. I call upon all leaders to stand up and take coresponsibility in making all our

• HARARE: President de Klerk has removed a 10-year-old propaganda thorn in the flesh of his neighbour, President Mugabe of Zimbabwe, by stopping broad-casts of Radio Truth (Michael

Hartnack writes). Radio Truth, which broadcast from the northern Transvaal in English, Shona and Ndebele, was blamed by Zimbabwe for foment-ing intertribal and factional vi-olence which reached its peak before President Mugabe's 1987 pact with Joshua Nkomo, the former leader of the opposition

Zapu party, now vice-president. A logical next step in the improved relations between Zimbabwe and South Africa would be the release from Zimbabwean prisons of six convicted South African agents.



Moscow in attempt to woo Japan

From JOE JOSEPH

JAPAN and the Soviet Union began another attempt to defrost their icy relations last night when Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister, arrived in Tokyo to prepare the way for a visit next year by President Gorbachev.

"I believe that Mr Gorbachev's planned visit will be an important turning point for Japan-Soviet relations. The Soviet Union and Japan should further expand bilateral relations and secure stronco-operation in various said Mr Shevardnadze on arrival.

He and his Tokyo counterpart, Taro Nakayama, will discuss the problems of Moscow's need for Japanese investment and technology, both for its economy and to develop the Soviet Far East, and Japan's wish for the return of four islands in the Kuril chain, just north of Japan, which it says Moscow invaded illegally during the second world war.

Mr Gorbachev said recently he was ready to discuss any issue with Japan, Tokyo hopes Mr Shevardnadze will say just how much progress Japan can expect on the territorial dispute and whether the Soviet leader will be coming in the spring, a commonly mentioned

Japan is not pleased that Mr Gorbachev has travelled the world but not so far found time to visit his economically powerful neigh-bour. It is hoped that when he comes a peace treaty between the two countries could be signed which would finally end the second world war.

Tokyo's embarrassment at being the world's last cold warrior, and Moscow's desperate need of a helping hand, is nudging both towards some sort of compromise.

It is felt that Japan may be able to buy back indirectly the four islands through aid and loans. The "Hong Kong solution" under which Moscow would hand back the islands after a fixed number of years is also considered a possible option.

Japanese officials hope that Mr Shevardnadze will make a gesture by saving that Moscow is ready to pull out the military forces it has stationed on the islands since

In return, Japan has been putting the final touches to a package of "intellectual co-operation" to send financial experts to Moscow to help overhaul their banking system and to establish a commodities market. Soviet industrialists and economists will also be invited to Japan to see how capitalism works at full throttle.

Signs of strain behind the scene as two Koreas meet From SIMON WARNER IN SEOUL

A MOOD of optimism and hope, but little excitement, was evident as the prime minister of North Korea spent his first night in Seoul yesterday before talks with his South Korean counterpart.

The two men smuled and greeted each other warmly at the start of the unprecedented fourday visit which, it is hoped, will be the key to ending four decades of military and political confrontation. But there were already signs of strain behind the façade.

Yon Hyong Muk, prime minister of North Korea, and the six other delegates, who are accompanied by 83 North Korean journalists and support staff, announced after their arrival that they wanted to meet dissidents and visit the families of two clergymen and a student in jail for visiting the North without permission from Seoul. There was no response certain to be displeased at the request, and have done their best to prevent any contact between the North Korean government and activists in the south.

Kang Young Hoon, prime minister of South Korea and a former ambassador in London, found himself in the awkward position of having to apologise for Seoul's notoriously wild drivers. Mr Yon had been involved in a three-car accident while being driven from the border into the city. A motorist cut in front of his limousine and the two cars directly behind in the motorcade ploughed into him. Two delegates suffered only slight injuries. Mr

A member of the North Korean entourage with perhaps more real power than Mr Yon, whose position as prime minister is largely ceremonial, is said to be Rim Chun Gil, the vice-chairman of the Committee for Peaceful Reunification of the Fatherland. Mr Rim, who is not one of the seven delegates to the talks but is expected to be largely running the show from behind the scenes, was trying to decide last night how to deal with an unexpected dilemma: whether to meet a South Korean woman who claims she is his sister and fled from the North just

before the Korean war. The North Koreans, who are occupying the top five floors at one of Korea's most luxurious a dinner given by Mr Kang and watching a film about Korea's creasures

While little of substance is expected from the four-day visit, Seoul sees it as historic simply because it is happening, and suggests that the North has recognised the existence of a legitimate government in the South for the first time. It is the first time a delegation from one Korea has visited the other for talks since a North Korean delegation was in Seoul for a reunion of dispersed families in December 1985. The first official visit took place when Lee Hoo Rak, the South Korean intelligence chief, and Pak Song Chol, the North Korean deputy prime minister, exchanged visits in 1972, just after the two sides issued a joint communique. This is the highest level Northern visit to the South since separate govemments were established in Seoul and Pyongyang in 1948.

Mr Yon and his delegates are scheduled to call on President Roh Tae Woo tomorrow after the two rounds of official talks end. Mr Yon may deliver a personal message to Mr Roh from Kim II Sung, the North Korean leader, and Mr Roh is likely to reciprocate, Seoul officials said. If things go well it will be a

turning point for improving ties

between the two parts of Korea, which fought a bitter war from 1950 to 1953 and have since than 1.5 million armed troops facing each other along their fortified border. In a bid to institutionalise exchanges and cooperation, the Southern side will push for accords on transportation, travel and communications, exchanging permanent representatives in Seoul and Pyongyang, establishing a joint economic committee headed by an official of deputy prime minister status for economic exchange, and personnel exchanges, such as the reunion of dispersed families, the

Growing American exodus to the sun

From SUSAN ELLICOTT

THE first draft of America's latest official portrait has revealed a greater than expected decline in population across the rural heartland during the 1980s as people turned their backs on the once mighty industrial cities of the Northeast and Midwest and

headed for the sun. Former locomotives of industrial might, including Chicago, Philadelphia and Detroit, have lost people to rapidly expanding suburbs and thriving communities around the sun belt, the

West coast and Southwest. Gradually, according to preliminary figures released by the US government after its 1990 census, California has emerged as a mininational trends in immigration, expansion in high-technology industries and surge in services catering for Americans' growing

leisure and business needs. The new population figures, expected to cause 19 congressions seats among the nation's 435 to change hands between states, have already led to quibbling from disgruntled city and state officials, since they will significantly change the voting powers of several large states Congress. California is likely to receive seven new seats, while New York could lose three, leaving California the most powerful state in the land with 12 per cent of the total. In both states, Democrats currently outnumber Republicans on Capitol Hill.

Some cities are pressing for recounts, since Washington uses the statistics to calculate its spend-ing on state programmes. "The Missing" scoffed the New York Post on a front page last week, showing a cluster of faceless silbouettes in front of Manhattan's skyline. "Census couldn't find one million New Yorkers." Across the country, officials are blaming the calculated declines in their cities' populations on faulty counting, lack of co-operation from building supervisors and lying tenants, many of whom illegally sublet their apartments.

From the wheat plains of North Dakota to the Mississippi delta, Americans are mourning the rural decline over the past decade of a country that prides itself on being the world's breadbasket. "It clearly means there was a greater degree of out-migration than had been expected, "said Calvin Beale, a demographer at the Department of Agriculture. "Basically, it is economic."

Others are grieving over the flight of the middle classes from cities to sprawling suburbs in search of jobs and affordable ousing. Many are also saddened by America's growing homogeneity. "The Old West is dead," said Alan Heslop, a professor of government, "The Old West has been killed off by these statistics."

The census showed that the rise in population to 250 million over the past decade was due to a flow of between seven million and nine million immigrants, illiegal and legal, mainly from Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean. It is unclear in the build-up to

this year's mid-term congressional elections what impact on politics their arrival will have.

Labour offers New Zealand a new image



Determined campaigner: Michael Moore addressing a Labour party meeting before becoming New Zealand's prime minister

From RICHARD LONG IN WELLINGTON

MICHAEL Moore, New Zealand's minister for external relations and trade, yesterday became the country's third prime minister in just over a year after Geoffrey Palmer resigned to give the Labour party a better chance in the October 27 general elections.

Mr Moore, aged 41, who had fought a determined campaign for the leadership as the government became demoralised by its deteriorating opinion poll ratings, is one of the few cabinet members from a working-class background. While he has emphasised the value of the welfare state in recent speeches, he indicated after his election yesterday that there would be no shift in the country's economic policy. gamble by Labour MPs to im-

The change was seen as a prove their electoral prospects rather than as an ideological move. The government has been running up to 30 points behind the opposition National party, with up to one-third of the electorate

undecided. David Caygill, the finance minister, who had earlier indicated that he would not serve under Mr Moore, said he would stay on. He added that he saw no reason for the leadership change to alter economic policy. Mr Moore said he got the job

because he was a better communicator than Mr Palmer. Helen Clark, the deputy prime minister, who switched her support to Mr Moore, said: "The evidence was there that Mr Palmer could not do the job that Mr Moore could do as a communicator. But soon after Mr Palmer's

resignation yesterday, the latest poll showed there had already been a sharp upturn in Labour's standing. While still well behind the National party's lead of 44 per cent, a Gallup poll showed Labour had gained 9 per cent in two weeks with 26 per cent of the vote by last weekend. A continuation of this trend would have closed the gap by polling day.

Mr Palmer will serve as min-

ister for the environment, outside the cabinet, and will stand down at the election. A former law professor, he said he could return to an academic career.

Mr Moore, criticised as being mercurial and all things to all people, defies political categorisation. While he preaches the welfare state, he has been a member of a cabinet which has carried out radical economic reforms and privatised state assets.

While he had the backing of the party's left wing for his leadership bid, he is the only member of his government to have had a meeting with a high-ranking member of the United States administration since relations chilled in 1985 as a result of Labour's anti-nuclear

Mr Moore started work as a printer, became an Auckland Trades Council member at 17 and was elected the country's youngest-ever MP at the age of 23. After losing his seat he had a long and ultimately successful battle with cancer before returning to par-

decrees stir up resentment in hotel and another punched a alliance of six militant organand cinemas, which militants said Kashmiri self-determination is

From Christopher Thomas IN SRINAGAR

A PILE of typed and handwritten statements from Kashmir's 75 militant organisations arrives every day at the Urdu-language Srinagar Times giving warnings, instructions and political commemary. They are published in full, under duress, in the next

day's paper.

G. M. Soofi, the editor, says he receives threatening letters or telephone calls if he fails to comply. "We publish at the point of a gun. The same is true for every newspaper in the valley. This is further proof that Kashmir has become a grave and that we are all the walking dead."

All Kashmir's main newspapers were forced to close for six weeks earlier this year after the govern-ment accused them of being mouthpieces for Muslim separanists. Certainly, their support for about the closure of video shops

hardly muted, conveyed in a daily deluge of anti-Indian news and comment. The press was allowed to reopen when the authorities became embarrassed by international criticism of censorship. Apart from the BBC World

Service, Kashmiris have no access to independent news about the strife around them. The press in both India and Pakistan is biased and chauvinistic. Indian newspapers, once banned from the valley by militant organisations, are again circulating because of public demands for news, however incomplete. This kind of public pressure marks a change: the oppressive power of the militants over daily life is increasingly resented, despite overwhelming

support for their cause. More and more women are defying the insistence that they wear the burga: people complain

were decadent; there is resentment over the ban on "un-Islamic" bars and liquor shops; and there is despair that the fight is turning into a long haul, despite the militants' promise of victory by the end of last month.

The better-off are angered by a ban on private cars ordered by the militants, who said the vehicles were being used by security forces. Taxi drivers were allowed to return to the streets after protesting that they had lost their only livelihood. The security forces have in-

flicted severe blows on the Jammu and Kashmir Liberation Front, the biggest of the militant organisations, whose leadership is in jail. Its nominal leader, the Pakistan-based Amanullah Khan, is not a credible figure in the valley. A smaller group, Hizbul Mujahidin, has moved to the inrefront, assuming the leadership of a new

isations that have decided to pool their resources. There is deep division among many groups, however, over whether Kashmir should join Pakistan or become independent. The general population appears to be overwhelmingly in favour of independence; few believe that life would be any better with Pakistan.

People close to the guerrillas say the main groups have ample supplies of weapons, but that some have run short of ammunition because many arms caches have been uncovered by Indian security forces. A two-mile-wide security corridor along the border with Pakistan is said to have hampered the flow of arms and ammunition bought in Pakistan's booming arms bazaars.

Kalashnikov rifles first arrived in Kashmir last year, this year rockets have made their entry. One smashed into the Boulevard

gaping hole in the Broadway hotel. Militant leaders said in interviews their tactics would be to attack security forces inside their camps, in order to reduce the danger of civilian casualties. Launching attacks from villages would be discouraged because of reprisals by security forces.

Farooq Ahmad, aged 28, a leader of the militant Islamic Student League, said the uprising would intensify during the harsh Kashmiri winter. "During the

snows we will carry more arms across the border, because the Indians cannot handle themselves in such conditions. The Indians will be bogged down in weather they do not understand. No matter how deep the snow, or how cold the temperature, we can get through the mountain passes on foot. There will be a winter onslaught. That is why it is relatively quiet at the moment."

Crucial steps to giving Saddam the ladder for his climb-down

WHETHER boying a washing machine or sealing the fate of a small country in a peace treaty, it pays to read the small print in any reement. In business as well as in the arena of international overlooked. And if that happens desirable results are bound to follow. The three main options for peace in the Gulf therefore need to e examined with some care.

First, there are the enforcers, who are reluctant to discuss anything until President Saddam Hussein has conceded defeat and withdrawn unconditionally from Kuwait in accordance with mandatory United Nations resolutions. Washington is the undisputed leader of this camp, closely followed by Britain.

Secondly, there are those who ecialise in the manufacture of e-leaves to provide a graceful his ways. Javier Pèrez de Cuellar, the UN Secretary-General, has highlighted this strategy with his

trip to Amman over the weekend. Finally, there are the appeasers who can count Yassir Arafat, Colonel Muammar Gadaffi and, apparently, King Husain of Jordan among their ranks. They hope that Iraq will accept a face-saving compromise in exchange for substantial rewards. All three schools of thought need to address a number of crucial points:

☐ The withdrawal from Kuwait. Mr Arafat and Colonel Gadaffi agree that a withdrawal of Iraqi troops has to be achieved, but they would leave Kuwait in a state of semi-sovereignty. A new govern-ment would have to be to President Saddam's liking. Baghdad would "co-ordinate" the economic policy of both states, such as oil pricing and export quotas. it would not be allowed to ally itself with outside powers.

This proposal falls foul of binding security council resolutions which demand the reestablishment of Kuwait's full sovereignty. Legally, there simply is no way around the complete and unconditional withdrawal. Even Señor Pérez de Cuéltar will be unable to provide a fig-leaf large enough to cover this fact.

☐ Kuwaiti constitutional reform. President Saddam boasts that he has done the Kuwaiti population a great service by removing the al-Sabah family from the throne. The UN Security Council, on the other hand, has recognised the exiled emir as the "authority of the legitimate government of Ku-wait", and demands his restoration to power. Still, there is some room for compromise, although it would require the far-sighted con-

The al-Sabah family could celebrate its return to Kuwait with constitutional reforms aimed at gentle democratisation.

The Kuwaiti parliament, which was disbanded in 1986, would embrace such proposals enthusiastically once it has been reconstituted. In the current climate of national unity, created by oppo-sition to Iraq, which transcends distinctions of class and political persuasion, the position of the emir as a constitutional monarch would certainly be affirmed in a referendum among those who were previously enfranchised in

More far-reaching proposals are, however, problematic as the 700,000 or so Kuwaitis could lose control over their own country. ☐ The settlement of disputes. Before launching the invasion, Baghdad created a number of

financial and territorial disputes

proposals offer a panoply of mechanisms to settle them. The appeasers want mediation by the Arab League - a dangerous option for Kuwair. "Our Arab brothers will not even wait for one second to stab us in the back," says one Kuwaiti diplomat, "they will do it even before the clock starts ticking to end the conflict quickly at our

A better result could be achieved if all contentious issues were referred to the International Court of Justice or the Permanent Court of Arbitration at The Hague. Of course, these bodies would apply proper international law, as opposed to abstract and rubbery "principles of Islamic justice" which could be used to override the precise Baghdad Agreement of 1963. In that binding treaty with Kuwait, the Iraqis gave up all territorial demands,

ences a change of heart. Although he would therefore lose if he submits the dispute to judicial settlement, a judgment could not be expected for a year or two; and he would therefore not have to renounce his claims and admit defeat immediately. Peace forces and "foreign".

troops.
Kuwait, and this includes the disputed territories, could cer-tainly be protected by international peace keepers during and after the withdrawal. But the disabling split among the member states of the Arab League demoustrates that the troops would need to be controlled by the UN security council to provide an effective guarantee for Kuwait's security. Of course, the force could be composed primarily of units drawn from Muslim countries. Most Arab leaders also pay lip

service to the removal of "forci

troops from the region. While the deployment of US and British troops would naturally be reduced once tensions subside, it would not be possible to force them out in a peace deal. Only the Arab host countries can terminate their stay. The lifting of sanctions. Whatever solution is adopted, the Security Council will wish to dispatch a special representative

Overall, giving peace a chance does not have to signal that aggression bears sweet fruits. It is possible to provide President Saddam with a ladder for his climb-down, although he will have to stretch pretty far to reach it.

Marc Weller is a researcher in international law at Queen's Coll-ege, Cambridge.

Jordan blames world neglect for plight of desert refugees

ay bitterly accused the world of ignoring the plight of tens of thousands of refugees stranded in the Jordanian desert, and called for immediate international efforts to cope with what he described as a human tragedy of enormous proportions. As he spoke in Amman, fights broke out over water, food and tents in two overcrowded refugee camps at the Iraqi-Jordanian border.

While the attention of the world is rightly focused on the Iraqi-Kuwait conflict, a human tragedy of the widest dimensions has received but scant attention," the prince said.

Prince Hassan emphasised that countries with nationals stranded in Jordan, and not the kingdom, were responsible for their welfare and repatriation and ultimate welfare. United Nations relief officials yesterday also gave a warning that Jordan would have to cope with nearly one million refugees from Kuwait while conditions in the camps deteriorated

Hundreds of Sri Lankans. Filipinos, Indians and Pakistanis, escaping from Kuwait through the the overcrowded Shalaan One and Ruweishid Bridge camps, only to discover that they will spend perhaps up to a week sleeping outdoors and queueing for hours for a bottle of water.

Scenes of desperation were witnessed in both camps yesterday, with angry men fighting over a bucket of water, and women building makeshift tents with blankets, sheets and clothes to protect their children from the

One doctor at Shaaian One, where the refugee population is estimated at 45,000, said people were collapsing from heat stroke at a rate of 30 a day. Boris Tondra, aged 31, a Sri Lankan construction worker, cried in pain from a head injury at the entrance of the hospital tent at the Ruweishid Bridge camp, where at least 8,000 people are living in tents. He said he was attacked by two Pakistanis who stole his bottle of water. "We are becoming savages here," he said. "They hit me with a stone." Doctors at the camp said Jordanian military police intervened twice yesterday to break up fights

least three Filipinos. "The situation is becoming explosive," said a doctor. "Unless help comes soon, there will be riots."

King Husain of Jordan, Prince Hassan's elder brother, said yesterday he planned to meet President Saddam Hussein of Iraq in Baghdad in an apparent last-ditch attempt to find an Arab solution to the Gulf crisis before the US-Soviet summit at the weekend. The king, ending a tour of five North African and five European nations, told Italian leaders in two hours of talks he would visit Baghdad within the next 48 hours, Italian officials said.

Jordanians fear, however, that King Husain's diplomatic mission will fail and that the Hashemite kinedom may disintegrate, either in war or because of economic strains that it cannot withstand.

The deteriorating economic situation has given rise to more sober assessments of where Jordan's interests lie. With UN blessing, Jordan is still receiving Iraqi oil overland, despite sanc-tions, on the ground that it is a repayment of Iraq's debts to Jordan arising from the Gulf war.

The 300,000 middle-class Jordanian professional and businessmen returning from Kuwait with tales of Iraqi brutality and theft are beginning to tilt the balance back to the West. Pro-Saddam feeling in Jordan remains strong, however, with the Iraqi leader's portrait often seen in offices alongside King Husain's. Dip-lomets say that, if King Husain turns back to the West for economic reasons, he and many Jordanians will continue to side with President Saddam on the

issue of "pan-Arabism". Thousands of Palestinians poured on to the streets of Amman yesterday to mark the thousandth day of the intifada, the Palestinian uprising against Israeli rule on the West Bank, with more passionate slogans in support of Baghdad. As they did so, ironically, those on the West Bank were beginning to moderate their stand. Arab sources there said demonstrations urging President Saddam to attack Israel had petered out.

Martin Jacques, page 10 Letters, page 11



INTERCEPTION

US marines seize Iraqi tea freighter

AN AMERICAN warship vesterday carried out the first interdiction of an Iraqi freighter, which had been tracked by British intelligence from Sri Lanka, where it had taken on a cargo of tea (Andrew

McEwen writes from Jedda). The USS Goldsborough challenged the freighter Zanubia as it approached the Gulf. It refused to stop and was boarded by US forces. It is not clear how this was done, but it would be normal to lower Marines on to the ship from helicopters. No resistance was offered, and the freighter was

escorted into Muscat. British intelligence had alerted London and Washington to the vessel's departure from Sri Lanka two weeks ago. It is believed that it was tracked by British Nimrod aircraft from Oman.

It was the first vessel to be prevented from delivering goods to Iraq since the UN embargo. The Zanubia was one of several Iraqi tea freighters which had been

waiting in Sri Lanka for some time for permission to leave port. Sources said Iraq had put pressure on Colombo to release them. Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, said here last night: "We have been watching the Zanubia for a long time; there is a regular

authorities) decided to let this one sail and stop all following ones." The government believes that the interception has closed one of the few remaining loopholes in the

tea traffic. They (the Sri Lankan

maritime blockade. • NEWARK: US Customs said yesterday that they had detained the Al-Wattyah, a Kuwaiti container ship, and were examining the cargo to see if anything was destined for Iraq. (AP)

Cook's tour stiffens resolve and wears out aircraft tyres

From Andrew McEwen in Jedda

DOUGLAS Hurd is expected back in London tonight after a tour of nine cities in six days which has worn out his staff and the tyres of his aircraft: all three spare wheels of the James McCudden, VC, his RAF VC10, had been used up by yesterday and the plane had to fly from Taif to Jedda with its undercarriage down to keep the rubber cool.

The foreign secretary is to brief the cabinet tomorrow on the mood of the Gulf states. He may reasonably claim to have reassured those who needed reassurance and stiffened the resolve of those whose resolve needed stiffening, which was his aim. Cartoonists might see him as Hurd of the Desert in a dishdasha and dagger, with sand on his sandais. It has been a Cook's tour of Gulf palaces, opulent or vulgar according to taste, with a side trip to Yemen. A final stop in Jordan is

planned for today.
It has not been pointless or selfindulgent. Mr Hurd has spoken well and sensibly at every stop, conveying an impression of authority and sound judgment. He left Gulf leaders in no doubt that Britain will do its utmost to help bring about the withdrawal of Iraq from Kuwait by peaceful means, but will be prepared to use force if sanctions fail.

There had been a risk that Britain would be eclipsed not just by the Americans but by the French, whose Gulf forces are much larger. Mr Hurd has found words to make up for the lack of

In the comparative cool of Taif, where the exiled Kuwaiti government has set up its headquarters in

mountain-top botel, he told Sheikh Jaber Ahmed al-Sabah, the emir. "Sometimes the friend who acts quickly is the real friend."

Britain's image as a reliable friend of the Gulf had been most in need of brushing up in Qatar, where French influence has become dominant. Mr Hurd's visit, coming after that of Alan Clark, minister for defence procurement, helped make amends.

From the windows of the hotel where his aides stayed, a house built by the Qatari government for the Prince and Princess of Wales was visible. They used it only once three years ago for a few hours, without sleeping there, yet it remains, in Qatari eyes, their house. No one else has been allowed to stay there. Building on the affection this implied, Mr Hurd arranged for British Nimrods and Jaguars based in Oman to use Doha airbase. It was mainly a political gesture of little military

Britain will also give the Qataris training in the use of British antichemical warfare clothing. Lieutenant-Colonel Alastair Campbell, son of a former defence secretary, was "scrambled from the grouse moors" (his own words) to become military liaison officer. The aim was to give confidence that the Qatari forces could withstand a chemical attack, but it might prove counter-productive. While the British equipment is said to be better in hot weather than American versions, it remains too heavy for the desert.

Mr Hurd was among old friends in Abu Dhabi, Dubai and Oman, where Britain is seen as a benign protector. Sheikh Zayed Bin Sul-

tan an-Nahayyan, president of the United Arab Emirates, said recently that anyone who claimed that Britain had colonised his country was a liar. This seemed a generous view, given that the emirates achieved full independence only in 1971. -- 1

British officials said there was full agreement with the Gulf rulers that President Saddam Hussein should be humiliated and that no face-saving solution should be allowed. None of his interlocutors confirmed to the press, however, that they held this view.

.Yousef bin Alawi, foreign minister of Oman, who is well respected by British observers, argued in favour of a traditional Arab compromise. He believed that after a few more weeks of sanctions the Iraqi leader would be prepared to withdraw, in return for an adjustment to the Iraqi-Kuwaiti border close to the Rumaila oilfield and possibly the right to use the islands of Bubiyan and Warba.

The caution and politeness of Gulf rulers could easily lead a British politician, even one of Mr Hurd's experience, to suppose that they were in agreement. Mr Alawi clearly was not.

From Oman, which has profirst in 15 years, Mr Hurd flew to Yemen, the poorest country on the Saudi Arabian peninsula. The hotel used by his party suffered two power cuts in five hours. Yemen's poverty and political turbulence help explain its sym-pathy for Iraq, but it became clear during Mr Hurd's visit that Sanaa cannot afford to give Baghdad anything but token support.

to the region. As soon as other misunderstandings have been cleared up, such as the enforced presence of foreignets in Iraq, sanctions could be lifted quickly.

COST OF WAR

French told of possible 100.000 death toll

From PHILIP JACOBSON

Jean-Pierre Chevenement, the French defence minister, yes-terday broke the polite diplomatic silence about the potential human cost of war in the Gulf by pre-dicting that it could claim at least 100,000 lives.

He also warned the West that it was a dangerous illusion to believe that full-scale combat with Iraq could somehow be kept at arm's

Although M Chevenement has been in trouble with his own government over his somewhat equivocal position as a founder member of the Franco-Iraqi Friendship Association, his trenchant remarks bring a sombre note of reality into a debate that so far has been curiously bloodless in

"I believe fervently in diplomacy and the objective of reaching a peaceful solution of this issue," he said. "But people who talk gaily about a nice clean conflict 5,000 kilometres from our frontiers have not thought about the con-sequences that may follow."

According to M Chevenement, there is no truth in rumours that his frankly expressed reservations about French support for the Bush administration's policies towards fraq have brought him under pressure to resign. The French people have a right to expect their minister of defence to take a the policy that has been adopted by the government and there is no divergence whatever between my own position and that of the

president of the republic." Meanwhile, a senior official in the Palestine Liberation Organisation has claimed in the French press that President Saddam is prepared to negotiate a peaceful withdrawel from Kuwait. According to Abu Iyad, second in command to Yassir Arafat, the Iraqi leader would welcome a chance to nepotiate a retreat with the West, provided he received guarantees about protection from

attack by US forces in the Gulf. "Saddam wants a negotiated settlement, but not one that looks like a surrender on his part," Abu lyad told Liberation. The Iraqi eader is not convinced that, even if he withdraws and releases his Western hostages, he will escape a devastating attack by the rapidly increasing American military ma-chine in the region.

Abu lyad was asked if the threat by Iraqi officials that any attack on Iraq would result in a terrorist offensive against the West should be taken seriously. "Without any doubt," he said. "And more terrible than ever before." In M Chevenement's view, the

UN resolutions calling for the immediate evacuation of Knwait and liberation of the hostages do not provide justification for "smashing" the Saddam regime. NICOSIA: Iraq immediately denied that it was willing to withdraw from most of Kuwait in return for assurances that the United States would not attack

(Reuter reports). "Kuwait is a vital part of Iraq," the official Iraqi news agency said. "It is the branch that has returned to the origin for ever."

HIGH-TECH WEAPONS

Deadly Scud chemical missiles threaten allies

By Michael Evans, defence correspondent

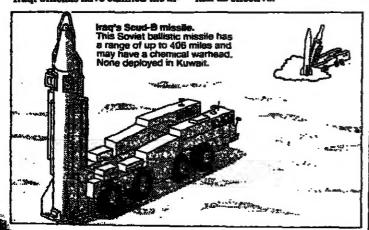
SINCE the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, the American, British, Saudi and other Arab forces lined up against President Saddam Hussein have had to face up to a potential chemical threat from Soviet Scud B ballistic missiles. The Scud B is 25 years old this

year, and Iraq has between 350 and 400 of them. The Scudfs1B has an extended range of between 375 and 406 miles. There are estimated to be at least 10 launching systems for the renamed al-Hussein missile. Neither the Scud B nor the al-Hussein missiles offer Iraq much potential

for an effective chemical attack.

Hussein, which flies further than the Scud B, can land within 500 yards of its target, double the accuracy of the Scud B. But that can still hardly be described as an accurate weapon system, esarmoured unit on the move.

Official Western estimates are that a ScudB with a chemical warhead - 1,100lb chemical and 1,100lb high explosive - could kill everyone without proper chemical defensive clothing within a radius of 180 to 275 vards. Some would die within an area three to four times that radius. The al-Hussein would be half as effective.



League chief's resignation highlights Arab divisions

stayed away, including Mr Klibi's

IN NICOSIA

THE resignation of Chedli Klibi as secretary-general of the League of Arab States, after he had held the post for more than a decade, has highlighted deep divisions in the Arab world caused by Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

'His resignation neatly encapsulates the inability of the Arab world to deal with the crisis," said Brian Pridhom, director of the centre for Arab Gulf studies at Exeter University.

The league has moved quickly to announce a new acting chief, Assad al-Assad, aged 70, a Lebanese who was senior assistant secretary-general. League sources said that foreign ministers hoped to elect a secretary-general at a meeting scheduled for Tunis from September 17 to 19. But it will be difficult finding a new head, and it could take years for the 45-yearold organisation to re-establish its credibility as a forum for settling inter-Arab disputes.

monstrably failed in the greatest crisis it's every faced," said Mr Pridhom. "I don't think it's got a future." he added. Arab diplomats said Mr Klibi.

who is 66 tomorrow, was angered by criticism from Syria and Saudi Arabia that he had not taken a tough enough stand against Iraq during the foreign ministers' meeting last weekend in Cairo. They are said to have accused him of failing to persuade more Arab states to send troops to the Gulf. So far only Egyptian, Syrian and Moroccan troops have arrived to line up alongside the US-led multinational forces. Twelve of the league's 21 members had endorsed an earlier resolution to despatch forces to the Gulf.

Iraq boycotted last weekend's

own country, Tunisia, which has "The Arab League has detaken a pro-Iraq line. For Mr Klibi, the turnout must have been depressing, coming as it did less than a year after he oversaw the formal return to the fold of Egypt,

its most populous state. Iraq, meanwhile, blames Mr Klibi's resignation on Egypt and Saudi Arabia, which it said were trying to turn the league into "an American tool". It was Iraq, ironically, a former ally of Egypt in the Arab Co-operation Council,

that pushed for Cairo's return to the league after a ten-year absence. hecause of the Camp David treaty. League officials say 13 members have agreed to attend a scheduled meeting on September 10 in Cairo, where they intend to make the league's permanent base. Analysts say it is possible that Iraq

and its allies would establish a

Tunis, which would formalise the polarisation of the Arab world. The league's inability to defuse

the Gulf conflict has been reflected in smaller groupings in the Arab world. The five-member Arab Maghreb Union, which includes Mauritania, has been struggling to find a unified response. Morocco, which is pro-Western, has dis natched forces to the Gulf. Tunisia has backed Iraq. Algeria has condemned equally Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and the build-up of Western forces in the Gulf, while Libya has kept a foot in both

The Palestinians are perhaps the most divided over the conflict. Those in the Israeli occupied territories have rallied behind Iraq, while a growing number of Palestinians in Kuwait are said to be hoping for the overthrow of back our savings, but then he'll President Saddam Hussein, whom throw us out because of Arafat."

they hold responsible for their loss of livelihoods and life savings. But even in Kuwait there are divisions, with reports that some Palestinians have joined Kuwaiti resistance groups while others have joined Iraq's army. One Palestinian woman, Noha

aged 26, who lived in Kuwait all her life until she fled last week. said that Palestinian women were praying with Knwaitis for the Iraqi leader's assassination. never felt it was home, but it was a good life and the Iraqis have ruined it," said Noha, who was manageress of the Body Shop in Kuwait. She said she was forious with Yassir Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organisation. for siding with Iraq. "It has caused a terrible backlash against Palestinians in the Gulf. Hever the emir. returns, I believe he will give us

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 5 1990

THE INVASION OF KUWAIT: INTERNATIONAL PRESSURE

Grateful Bush to forgive Egypt its £3bn military debt

From MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

PRESIDENT Bush has de-disclosed that the US has ported that Mr Bush called cided to forgive Egypt its secretly deployed combat air-entire \$7 billion (£3.75 billion) craft in a number of Gulf ambassador, to the White military debt in recognition of nations, including Bahrain, President Mubarak's key role Qatar, Oman and the United Norman Schwarzkopf, the US in rallying Arab opposition to Arab Emirates - a significant military commander in Saudi

approved by Congress, was ence on their soil.

both "a symbol of our James Baker, the US Secappreciation for the leadership retary of State, meanwhile, he has provided, and com- prepared to go before the pensation for the financial House foreign affairs comcost of the Gulf conflict to mittee yesterday afternoon, Egypt, said Marlin Fitzwater, the first top official to face the White House press sec-detailed questioning by a retary. He denied there was congressional committee on any quid pro quo, such as the administration's handling basing B52 bombers in Egypt of the Gulf conflict since Iraq

would seek similar treatment. Asia to seek greater support were Egypt's military debt to from nations like Japan and be forgiven. Mr Fitzwater said South Korea. Mr Baker leaves requests for debt forgiveness from other nations would be similar mission. considered but he did not consider this a precedent.

in another development, President Bush intervened in a potentially serious dispute return from a fact-finding visit between the US military and to the Gulf on Monday night the Saudi government over that the US deserved greater city accepted US combat airthe right of American forces to financial support from other launch offensive operations countries and that its Nato against Iraq without the per- allies should commit ground mission of their Saudi hosts. 1500ps to the region. Reports here yesterday also

Iraq, the White House an development given the ex-The move, which must be states to a US military pres-The move, which must be states to a US military pres-

House late last week after

that King Fahd's approval would be required before US troops based in his kingdom

could mount offensive opera-

Mr Bush reportedly relayed US military fears that such a

requirement could leave

American forces hamstrung in

certain situations, while the ambassador claimed that US

forces had been invited into

the kingdom on the clear

understanding that their role

Officials said the issue was

deferred, but not resolved,

with the White House empha-

sising that the strategy of

giving the trade embargo time

to work precluded a military offensive for the time being. US and Saudi officials told

The New York Times that

several Gulf nations had oui-

craft to help defend Saudi

Arabia because the kingdom's

Letters, page 11

airfields were now full.

tions against Iraq.

the administration's handling

or the dispatch of more Egyptinvaded Knwait on August 2. tian troops to Saudi Arabia. Nicholas Brady, the trealistael has indicated that it sury secretary, earlier left for for Europe tomorrow on a

Reflecting a strongly held view in Congress, Richard Gephardt, the House Demo-

The Washington Post re-



Thirsty work: A soldier of the US 82nd Airborne Division has his hands full as be stocks up with some of the thousands of cans of locally made Coca-Cola given away from a trailer to counter the desert heat at his barracks in Saudi Arabia yesterday

لعامدًا منه لذمل

Kinnock says UN must back use of military force

By PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDEN

Iraq must have the authority strategic necessity. the United Nations,

nity. Neil Kinnock believes. and a blockade, and with the commitment of multinational

Unrelenting pressure must of UN resolutions, he said. And if force is necessary to should have the authority of marks were clear confirmation that the government will face domestic opposition if it backs America in an independent strike against Iraq.

Margaret Thatcher's contention that the UN Charter authorises military action without further recourse to the UN is causing misgivings among her political opponents which may surface in the debate starting in Parliament

Mr Kinnock said the sudden and brutal invasion of Kuwait must continue to at- next year or more increases in tract unreserved condemna- tax bills would be inevitable. tion and implacable opposition. However, UN authority

MILITARY action against for the use of force was a President Saddam Hussein of matter not of sentiment, but of

"Saddam Hussein has chalbecause his defeat must be a lenged the world community. victory for the world commu- His defeat must be a victory for the world community. If The Labour leader told the the outcome of this crisis is to Trades Union Congress an-nual conference in Blackpool region ... and to provide no yesterday that it had been benefit for Saddam Hussein, right to respond to Iraqi not even some sort of gain for aggression with UN sanctions his reputation in the Arab world, it must be clear to all that action is taken with the authority of the United

Mr Kinnock said this must be clear to President Saddam, who must get out of Kuwait, implement the policy, that too release all hostages and get no spoils from his aggression. "And clear, too, to any regime any time, anywhere, that tries emulate the actions of Saddam Hussein that they will face the same determination to ensure that aggression will not pay.

David Blunkett, Labour's local government spokesman. said yesterday that the Gulf conflict would increase poll tax bills. He said oil price increases would add at least £27 million to the fuel costs of local authorities. The government must take account of this in its grant distribution

Martin Jacques, page 10

Kremlin seeking an overall peace accord in region

As President Gorbachev's new ctured, Mr Ignatenko said that day's mini-summit in Hel- opening an international consinki, his foreign minister, ference on Asia and the Pacific Eduard Shevardoadze, said in Vladivostok held firmly to the meeting would be a the official Soviet line of no

Vitali Ignatenko emphasised that Mr. Gorbachev attached great importance to the Helsinki meeting, which he saw as a "follow-up to discussions at Malta and Camp David". He said the Soviet leader would arrive in the Finnish capital on Sat-urday evening and return to Moscow late on Sunday. Although the agenda has been described as unstru-

President to brief Nato allies

PRESIDENT Bush may extend his trip to Europe this participation could exert a weekend after his summit positive influence on the overwith President Gorbachev, the all situation in the Middle White House announced yesterday (Martin Fletcher writes from Washington).

Marlin Fitzwater, the White House press secretary, refused to elaborate, but the president is most likely to visit Brussels to brief Nato allies, as he did after the Malta summit. Other possibilities are London to see Margaret Thatcher, or Bonn, 1967, but have set up whose contribution to efforts commercial offices in each to oust Iraqi troops from other's capitals with talk of Kuwait has — in Washington's direct flights between Moscow eyes - been fimited.

Mr Fitzwater said he expected the summit to provide record level in August. "an even stronger bond of unified opposition to (Presi- Washington, may be undent) Saddam" and offered impressed by Mr Shevard-"an important opportunity for nadze's overture, it is likely to both leaders to assess super- be regarded more kindly in power interests in the post- Iraq President Saddam's first

much of Sunday's meeting work of Middle East problems discussing events in the Gulf generally.

press spokesman tried yes. Moscow was "prepared to terday to dispel the im- discuss ways of intensifying pression that Moscow was a UN activity to ease tension in reluctant participant in Sun- the Gulf". Mr Shevardnadze, major milestone on the road surrender to Iraqi aggression, to resolving the Gulf crisis", but no use of military force to essolving the Gulf crisis", but no use of military force the indicated that the Soviet either". He said there was no leader would be taking wide question of Moscow accepting ranging proposals that could any resolution of the current provide a basis for a com-...Gulf conflict "that would fall prehensive Middle East settle, short of restoring the sovand legitimate government of

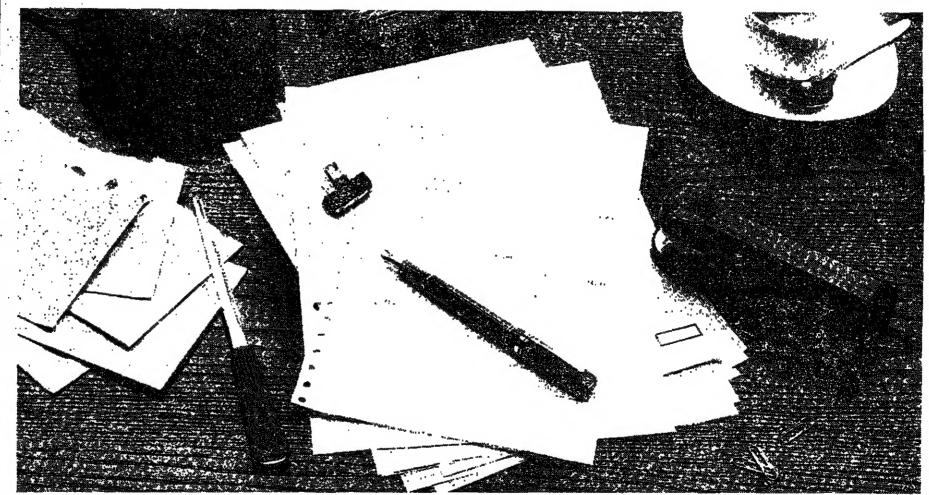
> Hinting that Moscow would aim for the withdrawal of all forces, including probably US forces, from the zone of conflict, he said: "It is essential to pursue our objective through non-military means and in a way that would remove the military presence One of the proposal

Would have the fragi troops in Kurait replaced by a UN peace-keeping force and the extra-regional military presence by an inter-Arab troop contingent," he said.

Returning to the old Soviet proposal for an international conference to resolve the whole Middle Fast problem.

whole Middle East problem, he suggested that Israeli East and on efforts to defuse the crisis in the Persian Gulf. "For its part the Soviet Union would not leave without response an Israeli move along these lines and might take a fresh look at the issue of two countries have had no

While Israel, and probably "initiative" included He said Mr Bush and Mr posals that the Gulf crisis Gorbachev would spend should be solved in the frame.



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ASIAN GAMES

Peking wants invader and invaded to play

From AGENCE FRANCE-PRESSE IN PEKING

ORGANISERS want both head off a boycott by other Iraq and Kuwait to attend the Middle Eastern nations. Asian Games and are playing down a boycott threat over the Gulf confrontation.

All 38 member countries and territories of the Olympic in Peking on Saturday, even Council of Asia, which controis the games, have been invited to attend. However, no list of participating nations has been completed for the games, from September 22 to

Peking is waiting, powerless for an opinion poll of council members on whether to har loaq in an attempt to

C. L. Mehta, secretary-general of the council, said yesterday the matter could be raised at an emergency council meeting though Iraq has opposed the poll, calling it unofficial and therefore invalid.

Arab diplomats here say Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates, Iran, Kuwait, Oman and Qatar are

exclusion. There are no Kuwain athletes in the Iraqi games team. The building society you can bank on.

*CERTANN CHARGES WILL APPLY FOR SPECIAL SERVICES AND SPECIAL CORPERATORS OF INC. B. FO. TO A SUFFICIAL FOR UPON FAR AND COMPARED CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF T

This fragile Gulf accord

Martin Jacques

omorrow's debate on the Gulf will surely underline the remarkable political unanimity in the British response so far. From the outset, the government and Labour have pursued an almost identical approach. The reason is twofold. First, and quite rightly. Labour has recognised, like Mrs Thatcher, that Saddam Hussein's aggression cannot go unheeded. If he succeeds, much worse might follow, and not only in the Middle East. That is why Labour has backed the UN resolutions, the American actions, and the government's decision to send warships and aircraft.

The other factor may be secondary, but is not insignificant. The Labour leadership is anxious to minimise the distance between itself and Mrs Thatcher. It wants to avoid a "Gulf factor" which would allow the prime minister to bask in patriotic glory while Labour is cast into outer darkness.

Labour's sensitivity on this score is obvious. The memory of the Falklands is receding, but at times like this still vivid. And there is a lingering feeling - largely, though not exclusively, a product of the Eighties - that Labour is weak on defence. Mr Kinnock has spent much of the last three years trying to dispel this idea: he is hardly going to allow a straightforward issue like the Gulf to get in his way now.

But underlying the unanimity is another factor. The Gulf is the first great confrontation of the post cold-war era. In little more than a year, the landscape of postwar international relations has been transformed. Previously, the conflict between East and West. between opposing ideological systems, was the framework for domestic political divisions and arguments, both here and else-where. All that has gone. Suddenly the ideological divide has been removed from international relations. The old left-right polarity has lost much of its force.

That is why the voice of the "anti-war" left, led by Tony Benn, remains weak. Knee-jerk anti-Americanism no longer has the same force; nor does its counterpart, turning a blind eye to the indiscretions of Third World dictators. We now live in a far more complex world. Of course, Labour always stood unambiguously on the western side of the cold war cleavage, but it embraced many who refused to go the whole

One of the most impressive features of the American response to the Gulf crisis has been its determination from the outset to establish a global consensus aimed at isolating Saddam Hussein. It Soviet backing initial UN resolution; it tried to establish the widest possible military presence in the Gulf,

and it has carefully stayed within the boundaries of UN legitimacy. This matters, not just for the Gulf, but for the character of the post cold-war international order. Yet one can perceive two ten-dencies in the Gulf confrontation. both here and in America. One is the Bush response, to date careful, diligent, always aimed at international consensus. The other response sees in the Gulf, after the trauma of 1989, the opportunity for America to assert its status as the one military superpower. Henry Kissinger speaks for this position and so, up to a point, does Mrs Thatcher, when she refers to the US as the "world's police-man", berates our European allies for not doing enough, and clearly delights in the new opportunity to articulate the special relationship.

As long as Gulf strategy is dominated by making sanctions stick and continuing the military build-up, these issues are on ice. The day of reckoning will come, if at all, with military intervention. Over the last week, the debate has revolved around Article 51 of the United Nations Charter, and whether or not this allows unilateral military action-

This largely misses the point. If America acts unilaterally along the lines advocated by Dr Kissinger, the carefully constructed international consensus will fall apart overnight. The American action will be opposed by the Soviet Union. China and perhaps France. which are all permanent members of the UN Security Council. Instead of being relatively isolated, Saddam will become the champion of anti-imperialism and the Third World. As a result, the world will be dangerously split, for the first time, between rich and poor, North and South, And, of course, it is likely, as Zbigniew Brzezinski has argued, that the US would become bogged down for many years in a Middle Eastern

This is the scenario most likely to destroy the political consensus here. Although one assumes that Mrs Thatcher would support unilateral American military action, Labour is unlikely to, certainly if its present emphasis on the United Nations is anything to judge by. As far as the domestic political fallout is concerned, much would then depend on what happened. A swift Rambo-style strike would doubtless help Mrs Thatcher, but if anything went badly wrong, or it the conflict were prolonged, the political consequences would be much less clear-cut.

One must hope it will not come to that. Sanctions against Iraq must be given a chance to work That will take months rather than weeks. If force becomes necessary as it may well, then it should rest on a similarly broad consensus through the UN. The alternative fills one with fear for the future of the post cold-war era.

...and moreover

CRAIG BROWN

CONTINUING our serialisa-tion of Lord Y*u*g's diaries. In this extract, he tells how the pretty snappy, don't you cabinet came under great stress at the last election, the pressure of fighting the campaign greatly interfering with the vital task of writing their private diaries by the publishers' deadline:

May 10, 1987: "I don't know what I'd do without you, David," the prime minister whispered as we were about to go into cabinet. Then she lowered her voice still further and hissed, "But whatever you do. don't tell Norman I said that." The words lodged in my brain long enough for me to draw out my notebook and Parker from my pocket to jot them down for posterity. We sat around the cabinet table. Everyone seemed to be smiling to themselves and filling in their diaries. I happened to glance over Norman's shoulder to see what he was writing. It was: "I don't know what I'd do without you, Norman, but whatever you do, don't tell David I said that.' Disappointed. I looked the other way, managing to catch sight of what Geoffrey was writing, It was: "I don't know what I'd do without you, Geoffrey, but whatever you do, don't tell Willie I said that."

May 15, 1987: "A few crucial words about the future of our country," announced the prime minister at our meeting today. Few of us had the time to look up. The election campaign has been so hectic that most of us were taking a well-earned opportunity to bring our diaries up to date. The prime minister noisily cleared her throat and banged her gavel on the table to attract our attention. "Silly me. but I can never remember." said Willie, briefly looking up from his diary, "does 'crucial' have an 's' or a 'c', and does anyone know the date? Thanks awfully.

May 17, 1987: The polls look gloomy. Norman Fowler was down in the mouth. "No one's going to buy my autobiography we're in opposition," he confided. "Cheer up," I said. slapping him on the back, "no one's going to buy it if we're in power either." I asked him what he planned to call it. "I thought about that for some time before it suddenly hit me that it should human details are all important.

pretty snappy, don't you think?" "Too forgettable," 1 advised, sympathetically. "Why not call it something catchy yet appropriate, like 'No-one Fowler'?" He seemed grateful. May 19, 1987: Today the prime

minister called for a change of strategy, "I do hope you'll beg my pardon," said Willie, "but is that with a 'j'?" The prime minister declared that she was determined to smarten up the scruffier members of her cabinet. "Look at those cuffs, Kenneth!" she said to Ken Clarke, "What have you got on them?" Ken looked crestfallen as we all gazed in horror at his inky cutis. "It's my diary, prime minister." he said "handier than lugging a notebook around, and my tailor assures me these cuffs are fully compatible with all leading brands of computer printers." May 25, 1987: Our polisters tell

us that things are looking decidedly shaky. Norman Tebbit seemed out of sorts. He told me he was disillusioned with the election and has even stopped writing his diary. I held him by the lapels and gave him a good talking-to. "Norman." I said, "Norman, how much are your diaries worth? How much will they be worth if we lose this election? You'll be broke. I'll be broke. the whole publishing industry will be broke! It's your diary's future and my diary's future and the future of every diary reader in this flaming country! Do you really want them to have to read the cabinet diaries of Gerald Kaufman or John Prescott? Well. do you?" When I had finished, he asked if he could borrow my pen, took out his diary and began to write. I knew then that we would win. May 30, 1987: I asked a cabinet colleague how his election diary is going. "Much better," he said. since I cancelled my election addresses to keep it up to date." Shove a little family colour in." I advised him. "Readers love it." A busy man, he asked me if by any chance I could remember the names of his wife and children, if any, I told him to ask Central Office, they have that sort of information at their fingertips. In the political diary

publishing game, these little

Anne McElvoy on the Eastern recrimination against those who went along with communism

mans with a new burden of guilt

AST GERMANY'S economy is in tatters. Unemployment is spiralling upwards, and the progress of German unity has had to be accelerated to an ungainly gallop to prevent this unhappy relic of a state collapsing into anarchy. But to attend one of the more cultured dinner-parties in Germany these days is to discover that the exigencies of *Tagespolitik* have been relegated to the status of a mere hors d'oeuvre.

Many people are preoccupied instead by a slim volume of introspective prose written more than ten years ago, which has caused intellectual writhings for the second time in less than half a century on the subjects of guilt, responsibility and the right to cast the first stone.

The source of this outbreak of national soul-searching is an auto-biographical work by East Germa-ny's most renowned writer, Christa Wolf, entitled Was bleibt ("What remains"), in which she recounts how she was spied on by the Stasi in 1979. This she has in common with 6 million other East Germans, whose habits, contacts and misdemeanours figure in the secret police files now under lock and key in the state archives. Frau Wolf was one of those who

movement long before last au-turnn's quiet revoution, but she agreed to publish this account only months after all threats to her safety and standard of living were removed. Prominent critics in the influential feuilletons of the West German papers now accuse her of fellow-travelling, and remind their readers that she stayed in the Communist Party even while mounting temperate campaigns of support for artists and writers victimised by the Honecker regime. Her defenders, meanwhile, say her works are critical accounts of life under socialism, and point to her stirring speeches last

The debate which began with conflicting book reveiws has developed into a clash of Titans. Gunter Grass, who is an expert on the subject of German guilt (having produced a panopoly of novels on the subject) has leapt to her defence. He says that well-lunched literary hacks, who have been insulated from difficult moral decisions by the privilege of life in a wealthy Western democracy, have no right to point the finger at the writers from the East who produced impressive works of iterature under the strictures of

November.

"Pity the land that has no heroes," cries the student in Brecht's Galtlee on discovering that his mentor is a coward. East Germany would dearly like to produce a few heroes to march into the annals of history; but, alas, that is not how it was. The quiet revolution was a timid. bloodless affair: its prime movers were softly-spoken intellectuals, whose demands were not for the heads of their oppressors but for "open dialogue". Who remembers the serious Jens Reich, or the

mousey Barbel Bohley now?
This is not the fault of the reformers alone, nor of Christa Wolf for that matter, Unlike the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and Poland, where opposition to or complicity with the regime were clear, East Germany's opposition was clad in hues of grey.
Flamboyant figures such as the

songwriter Wolf Biermann were sent packing to the West in 1976. Those who chose to stay and fight took the lesson to heart and followed the policy of small steps to reform. Indeed the steps were so small that they changed nothing. In the end, the regime collapsed because it was suffering from chronic political anaemia, not because of the tentative criticisms of writers. The result, as Herr tion without revolutionaries, in contrast to the German tradition of revolutionaries without a

The similarities with the duck-ing and weaving in cultural circles that followed the collapse of the Third Reich are disconcerting. So is the arrogance of West German commentators who are beneficiaries not of Herr Graff's "grace of a late birth", but of the grace of a geographically favourable one. The search for scapegoats is under way, and West Germany, itself built on compromise has been built on compromise, has been alarmingly quick and unforgiving

in its scrutiny Frau Wolf has so far chosen to ignore the attacks on her, but she has said that the socialist years will have to be written about in new novels like her own Kindheits-muster ("A Model Childhood"), which concerns the perversion of morality and belief under the

She and other writers now face their greatest challenge: as Heine asked, if one is used to the censor, how does one write when he has gone? Honest writers will not avoid some painful examination of their past self-deceptions; but this is a necessary process of recovery and growth.

politics has become such a boring, consensual affair, the public loves a good, long-winded row conducted with spicen in the newspapers. This one is turning into the historikerstreit of two years ago, when eminent professors scuffled over the correct way to chronicle the

Nazi years.

But the more undercurrent of the debate is about the need to apportion blame, is it enough to berate Christa Wolf for tolerating a regime because she believed in a stem? Was she right to remain in the East under the ceasor, or were the true heroes those who headed for the exiled literary colony in Hamburg? Was the fault all with the Stasi and Erich Honecker, or do East Germans now exaggerate their suffering to excuse their own docility? What of the West German Social Democrais, who embraced the communists of the East as allies? What about Chancellor Kohl, who greeted Erich Honecker with a red carpet and military honours in

In the years to come, there will be more quarrels over the moral issues, and many more novels about guilt will be written in

The unions need Kinnock more than he needs them

the unions which founded and sustain it has been summed up recently in Neil Kinnock's phrase "Fairness. not favours", and in the words of John Edmonds of the GMB: "Influence, not power". The significance is their similarity: these days, either man could have

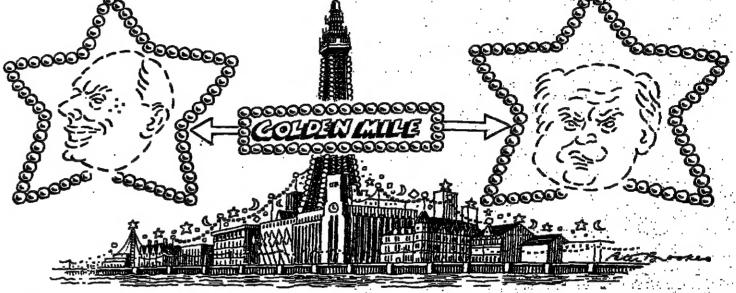
used either phrase.

Things used to be very different.
When Labour was last in power, what the unions said ruled. When a union like the TGWU wanted a piece of legislation, it was passed. When a union wanted a dispute settled over beer and sandwiches at No 10, it was. No longer. The results of that unequal relation-ship were the strikes of the winter of discontent in 1978-9, Labour's election defeat and the ushering in of the Thatcher years.
In the early 1980s, little

changed. Hard though it is to believe now, few in either the Labour party or the unions thought the Conservative government would last more than one term. Labour's second defeat. in 1983, forced radical reassessments by the whole movement. The unions became more pragmatic and less political, while the Labour party elected the realistic Neil Kinnock as its leader. The Labour party is strongly

and deeply rooted in the unions. But the relationship is not constant or immune to change. Generally, the unions have served Labour well over the years. These roots give the party strength and solidity, income and organisation. But in various degrees they also cause it pain and trouble. When general elections come

round, the unions — or at least the handful which are the principal Labour paymasters, such as the TGWU, the GMB and Nupe have to delve into their coffers. which are now under strain as membership continues to fall. Aithough Labour can never compete financially with the Conservatives, these unions do put Labour's show on the electoral road. Union funding does of course leave the party open to Conservative attacks like that by the employment secretary. Michael Howard, this week (only the latest in a long line), but it is hard



With nowhere else for the TUC to go, Philip Bassett reports on a paymaster no longer calling the tune

to imagine Labour functioning without it. In this sense, as is repeated endlessly at regional and constituency level, the union link is hugely beneficial to Labour.

But the damage done to the party in 1979 was so great that when Mr Kinnock was elected leader, reshaping the relationship was a vital task. Not his first - he had other boils to lance first, such as Militant - but after the miners' strike, after gradually securing control of the party's executive, largely with the help of the union representatives on it, he had to turn to the unions.

What he did, he did quietly and gradually: distancing himself from the coterie of union leaders, seeing that their names were removed from the lists of party platform speakers in the 1987 election, all but formally ending the regular meetings of the 1970s-style TUC/Labour Party Liaison Committee, letting his sharp-suited aides make clear in private not only that Labour could do without the unions, but that it might do better for itself in the process. The party, rather than the

unions, began to call the shots. Some close to Kinnock realised that since the unions had nowhere else to go, there was no reason to do things on their terms. Instead. the unions could do things on terms established by the party leadership.

The party had to be careful, though, for it still needed the unions' money and power. This year's structural changes in the party are typical of the careful approach. Using the unions' own voting strength, the net effect of the changes will be to reduce union power in the constituencies and to reduce the power of the block votes at party conferences. Yet the leadership was determined to achieve this without yielding power to constituency activists,

who are often unrepresentative. Kinnock's detractors have often charged him with breaking the party's links with the unions: indeed, some of his advisers have urged him to do just that. Instead he is reshaping the relationship. As he does so, power is moving from the trade union leaders to the party leader.

Of course, there are loud protests. Arthur Scargill's cry at the TUC this week that Labour, like the Conservatives, should grant special favours and privileges to the class that supports it is only the latest and most public expression of this unease, especially on the union left. The unsuccess ful rearguard action by left-led

unions against Labour's new policy on employment and trade union law may be one of the last concerted pushes against the new The relationship is no longer a matter of money for you, preferential treatment for us. Mr Kinnock's message to the unions is that their best chance of

advantage lies in success for the party. He is urging them to stick by Labour and do what the party says, so that they will be well placed if Labour wins power. He will not accept a shopping list of demands. Nor does he consider himself in thrall to the unions. He will be grateful for support, but he is making no promises. Will it work? Can this new equilibrium be sustained? The crucial question is who wins the next general election. If Labour wins, its implicit promise is that this relationship will flourish - though not like that of the 1970s.

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If Labour loses, of course, all bets are off. Most people in the party believe that Neil Kinnock's own future as party leader would. be in doubt, and he might be the first to ask that question, though he is not much of a quitter. If he were to fall - or be pushed - onto his sword, then a whole range of policies, including the relationship with the unions, would be thoroughly re-examined. Depending on which wing of the party provided the new leader. Kinnock's work might be the basis for the future or might be rejected

Perhaps the most graphic encapsulation of the present relationship came this week from Tony Blair, the party's employment spokesman. As Arthur Scargill roared from the conference rostrum against Labour's new union law policies. Mr Blair could only just suppress his lamous grin. How lucky he was: he had got his policy through - and opposed by Arthur Scargill into the bargain. The author, BBC TV lahour

correspondent, joins The Times as industrial editor this month.

Ridder rides to the rescue

nnovative they may be, but if the Liberal Democrats spot a rend, they are sure to follow it. Earlier this year the Tories ap-pointed Richard Wirthlin, who masterminded Ronald Reagan's two successful presidential campaigns, to help Mrs Thatcher win a ourth term. Labour's Peter Mandelson has sought advice from leading Democrats, includng Jesse Jackson. Now Paddy Ashdown and friends have come up with an American spin doctor to advise them how to market their product - and a better example of the blind leading the

blind would be hard to imagine. Step forward. Rick Ridder. While not a household name in Britain, Ridder is well known in America as the man behind Gary Democrat presidential nomina-tion in which an early ten-point lead in the opinion polls turned into a shambles of bimbos and recriminations.

The news that Ridder has been invited to help train party campaigners at next week's iberal Democrat conference in Blackpool met with disbelief among the party's own MPs yesterday. Even the Lib-Dem president, Charles Kennedy, confessed to being baffled - and not consulted - about the choice. "I had no idea he was coming or who invited him," he admits. "But it is not for a Kennedy to comment on the abilities of anyone acting for a former Democratic contender. Sir Cyril Smith was less diplomatic. "It might be interesting to hear what he has to say, and then do precisely the opposite."

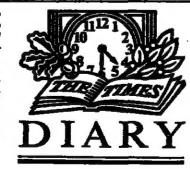
• One might expect the Tory whips office to be a hive of activity before the recall of Parliament, and indeed a sign has appeared on their door warning MPs to keep out. "Chasing in progress." it declares. forbiddingly. But Tory MPs unwilling to break their holidays can relax. The sign is not a reference to the pursuit of recalcitrant MPs for tomorrow's debate. but a builders' term for replacing electric wiring in walls.

Not too corny

Thile the Queen Mother was graciously pleased to loan her favourite Monet to the Royal Academy exhibition which opens on Friday, the late Robert Holmes à Court was less successful. The Australian tycoon offered to lend his "Cornstack (misty effect)", but Professor Paul Tucker, the organiser, declined on the grounds that the show already featured a dozen different cornstack paintings. Then, only a week



before the opening. Tucker was suddenly faced with a shortage of cornstacks as four American owners pulled out.



'Last Friday we got a fax from Mr Holmes à Court saying he ould fly his painting from Perth to London at his own expense and pay the insurance," says Tucker, "He really wanted it in the exhibition. I was delighted. Next day be was dead."

Tucker, of the University of Massachusetts, travelled the globe seeking Monet paintings for the show. He now has no idea if the offer is still open, but space is reserved in the hope that the picture will arrive by Friday. Meanwhile, Tucker is wonder-

ing whether the Queen Mother will rearrange the paintings at Clarence House while her favourite picture is on loan to the threemonth exhibition. "It normally hangs over the fireplace in the sitting room, and I am told she gazes at it every day before going in to lunch. I was there last week seeing her Comptroller, Sir Alastair Aird, who arranged the loan. There is a gaping hole where it usually hangs."

Royal rupture

fforts by Italian royalists to have the remains of their ✓ last two kings returned to Italy have been made more difficult by the English historian

Denis Mack Smith. In Italy and its Monarchy, recently published in Rome, he claims that its tales of royal skulduggery and lechery have for the first time revealed the true nature of the Italian kings to the Italian people. The monarchy has been protected from criticism for 150 years." he says.

Largely because of Mack
Smith's book, the Italians have

shelved plans to bring back from Alexandria the remains of Victor Emanuel III. who abdicated in 1946, and Umberto II, who briefly succeeded him and is buried in France. "There is also a constitutional problem." says Mack Smith. "The 1946 constitution says that no male heir to the house of Savoy can return to Italy." Whether this should be interpreted as applying also to their remains is the subject of fierce debate. Royalists would like a fullblown ceremony at the Pantheon in Rome, where previous kings are buried. The old boys would parade and there would be a hell of a fuss," says Mack Smith. With cool academic blood flowing in his veins. Mack Smith believes a quiet ccremony in Piedmont would be more seemly.

Voice of the people

eter Ackroyd's new biography of Charles Dickens which has had mixed reviews - has sparked the first scholarly attempt to resolve the question of how Dickens spoke. While other eminent Victorians such as Tennyson just made it into the era of recording. Dickens was about 20 years too carry, so the timbre of the great man's voice was lost to posterity.

Ackroyd says: I did a lot of research and deduced that he had a slightly metallic voice. Despite

being born in Chatham, he had very little trace of a Kent accent." He dismisses A.N. Wilson's suggestion that Dickens had a Cockney accent, although he may often have slipped into one for dramatic effect during his public readings. John Sessions, a fervent Dicken-sian, has adapted Ackroyd's findings for his own readings on next weekend's South Bank Show.

"I believe he also had a burr. and because he was often nervous spoke in a halting voice, says Sessions. But, with a blithe disregard for literary reputations, he ids: "He was a dreadful social climber and expunged an awful lot of his accent to hide all trace of his

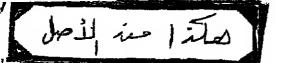
Almost bushed

ike the optimists in 1914.

John Tusa, head of BBC
World Service, is keeping
his fingers crossed that the Gulf
crisis is over before Christmas. A sustained campaign, he fears, could stretch his already strained resources to breaking point.

Since the invasion of Kuwait. Arabic broadcasts have been increased by 90 minutes to ten and a half hours a day. Because of Iraqi jamming attempts, the signal has been boosted, increasing the Bush House electricity bill. So far Bush House has been able to bankroll the increased coverage out of existing funds, but its accountants calculate it can keep it up until late

November. Tusz declines to discuss the financial aspects publicly. But the Foreign Office will surely get the message when he declares: untold numbers we are a lifeline in a time of crisis. Our Arabic service is the only network giving a full picture of events."



 $(A_{ij},B_{ij}^{\rm pol})_{i=1}^{n}$

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

SNAKES AND HEDGEHOGS

Boris Yeltsin's demand for the heads of the Soviet prime minister, Nikolai Ryzhkov, and his government presents President Gorbachev with the kind of straight public choice he abhors. Mr Gorbachev has only himself to blame for his predicament. His preference for handling the economy by round about methods, exemplified in the economically illiterate concept of the "planned market", has been disastrous. For weeks, Mr Yeltsin has been saying that the Soviet government had lost the confidence of the people. Last month, Mr. Ryzhkov even offered to serve as scapegoat. By hesitating Mr Gorbachev has invited this

the economic reconstruction of the Soviet Union and the transition to a market economy. One is based on a fast-track "500 days" dash for the marketplace devised by Mr Yeltzin's economic advisers, the other on Mr Ryzhkov's gradualist plans, faithful to central control. True to form, Mr Gorbachev wants to take the "best elements" of both. Mr Yeltsin asserts that they can no more be mated than can "a

snake with a hedgehog".

Secure in his elected position as head of the Russian Federation, Mr Yeltsin is calling on the Soviet president to make a complete break not only with the command economy, but with his preferred style of government. The irony is that Mr Gorbachev has gone seven-eighths of the way, setting up a joint commission to work on the "500 days" programme, which he has rechristened the Shatalin plan after one of his own advisers. But he has refused to recognise that the logical consequence of adopting the plan would be shedding Mr Ryzhkov. Mr Yeltsin cannot lose. If Mr Gorbachev

stalls, the Russian Federation will press ahead with his programme for switching to a market economy without bothering to reach agree-ment with the central government. Fortune favours the bold: Mr Yeltsin, already the most popular politician in the Soviet Union, would confirm his reputation for setting the pace while the Kremlin prevaricates.

Mr Gorbachev might seem to have every-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

لعلدًا منه للمل

Resolution 51 as grounds for multi-national force

From Dr David Owen, MP for Plymouth Devonport (Social Democrat)

Sir, Your editorial of September 4,"No soft options" over the invation of Kuwait, is correct in all its particulars. Under article S1 of the UN Charter the legitimate government of Kuwait or the Saudi Arabian government would be fully within their rights in their self-defence to ask the US, Egypt, the UK, Syria and the other nations in the multi-national deterrent force to help to remove lragi forces from Kuwait if they judged the Security Council measures were not proving sufficient

We in Britain relied on article 51 to justify retaking the Falkland Islands by force. We did so when we rightly, as it has since turned out, judged that General Galtieri was using the UN and the diplomatic peace process to stall an Argentinian withdrawal which he had no intention of carrying out.
If the USSR and China were prepared to lift their right to veto the multi-national force being given the authorisation of the UN to eject the Iraqis from Kuwait, few would be more delighted than President Bush. But it is experting a lot for President Gorbachev to

go this far at such an early stage in the post-Cold War climate of cooperation in the Security Council. Diplomacy, sanctions, and the deterrent force with its capacity to act offensively will, in combination, hopefully pressurise Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait; also to accept international inspection of all Iraqi nuclear installations and potential gas-manufacturing capacity as well as a negotiated reduction in the levels of its armed forces. But just as we could not keep our Task Force indefinitely at sea off the Falklands, so the multi-national force in Saudi Ara-

stay indefinitely on full alert. Sanctions alone, without the deterrent force on the ground in Saudi Arabia, will never succeed. Politicians who pretend otherwise are either naive or are simply hedging their bets, preparing to will the end but to deny the means.

bia and the Gulf will not be able to

There is always a temptation in Opposition to cover yourself and your party against an eventual use of force leading to casualties, a prolonged battle, or even defeat. It is a temptation to avoid. Yours faithfully,

DAVID OWEN. House of Commons.

From Mr Robert Spooner Sir, In deciding policy to deal with the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, it is

truly astonishing to find Paddy Ashdown stating that "if further action is required, it is up to the Security Council to decide this, not an (report, September 4). I recall the strong and justified

words of Mr Ashdown following the Peking massacre in June, 1989, and his trenchant views on the future of Hong Kong. Is Mr Ashdown content that the Chinese government should have a veto over any action to defend vital Western interests in the Gulf? Yours faithfully,

ROBERT SPOONER. 49 Albemarie Street, W1.

conventional fuels?

Yours faithfully,

Rosebery House,

Tottenham Lanc, NS.

From Mr Peter Edwards

Sir, Your leader of August 24

missed the main reason why only two commercial windfarmers (of

which we are one) are likely to

We have experienced a very

frustrating year, bouncing our

district council, who cannot be

expected to have any technical

knowledge or experience of

Unless national guidelines are

laid down and such applications

are considered by county councils or even regional planning bodies, similar planning delay will result for every windfarm application.

PETER EDWARDS (Director).

clarify the impartiality require-ments in the Broadcasting Bill for

which we and others have been

campaigning, your media corres-

which existing programmes would

expressing a personal view.

fanning application around the

D. KUT.

August 24.

vindlarming.

Yours faithfully.

August 27.

Windelectric Ltd.,

Detabole, Comwail,

Wyatt of Weeford

From Mr Ivan Lawrence, QC, MP for Burton (Conservative)

Sir, Since article 51 of the UN Charter gives any member state subjected to armed attack an inherent right (i.e., one which does not require specific resolution) of self-defence, until such time as the Security Council has done what is necessary to maintain international peace and security (such as an effective economic embargo), it is difficult to see why the UK would be obliged in law to go to seek specific UN approval before it became a party to military action to remove Saddam Hussein from Kuwait.

Of course, the Emir would first need to invite us to take such action (which he has not yet done), and the embargo would have to be failing to secure Iraq's necessary compliance with Resolution 661.

But to argue, with Paddy Ashdown and others, that the Security Council, by passing Resolution 665, which gives teeth to the earlier condemnation of the act of aggression, was by implication revoking an inherent right. must be nonsense. That would be to leave any small state open to naked aggression just so long as someone has referred the matter to the United Nations.

It may be that an inherent right can be specifically revoked. Certainly that has not happened here. In fact that right was specifically affirmed by the very resolution that some are arguing has revoked

From Mr E. D. Leigh-Pemberton

Sir, The propaganda appearances of President Saddam Hussein

have been, correctly, condemned

by most and, in particular, by

President Bush and the Prime

watched the antics of Mr Jesse

Jackson, on television, feeling a

sense of deep horror. When this was followed by the sight of Mr. William Waldegrave behaving in a similarly appalling way this feeling turned to one of shame and

regret that a member of our

If a reception for the freed

hostages was necessary this should

have taken place in the airport

building or, at least, on the tarmac.

One feels the poor children in-

volved, confused enough already,

would have preferred to be with

their mothers rather than pawns in

EDWARD LEIGH-PEMBERTON.

Sir, I should like to praise the

extraordinary bravery of Jac-

who quietly asked Saddam Hus-

country should have no part.

Yours faithfully

Longcot House, Faringdon.

Oxfordshire.

September 3.

Government can stoop so low.

IVAN LAWRENCE. House of Commons. September 4.

From Mr George Gardiner. MP for Reigate (Conscreative)

Sir, Your editorial. "No soft options", is most timely. When Parliament meets this week it is essential that ministers make it crystal clear that no option. including military action, can be ruled out to secure our objectives in the Gulf.

To concede Mr Ashdown's demand (reinforced by Mr Benn) that we "follow sanctions, and sanctions alone", would measurably strengthen Saddam Hussein. Effectively enforced, by military means, sanctions will cause hardship to the populace of Iraq; but it is doubtful whether they are likely to induce Saddam Hussein to relinquish Kuwait or lead to any kind of popular uprising against him in his own country. The probability is that in the end military action will have to be taken to drive his forces from

that country.
However, there is an even more important objective for the West than this: to ensure that neither Saddam Hussein nor any possible successor will have the opportunity to deploy nuclear weapons to intimidate other states in the region, perhaps in as little as two years' time. There is no way that lrag's nuclear potential can be de-

stroyed except by military means. The hard choice likely to face us soon is between military action now or nuclear blackmail later. One wonders what "soft option" Mr Ashdown or Mr Benn would recommend to us then, if present opportunities are missed.

sein, face to face, why he was using

children as pawns, and so

achieved more than any tabloid

leader-writer, diplomat or mem-

When the crisis is over, we shall

see striding away from Bucking-

bam Palace those decorated for

directing fire-power and man-power. It would be pleasant to

think that some recognition will

also be given to a female civilian

who showed such amazing cour-

age, not from a position of strength, but one of terrifying

vulnerability, even helplessness.

Sir. Saddam Hussein, despite

protestations to the contrary, is of

som for his Western hostages. He

is demanding to be allowed to

keep Kuwait, and the fact that he

has taken it already does not in

any way change the old-fashioned nature of the kidnapping.

Long-distance paths

Sir. Alan Franks (Saturday Re-

view, August 25) has written an

excellent article on walking the

South Downs Way, It does not.

however, make it clear that this

path is the only long-distance path

designated as a bridleway through-

out its entire length. There is a short length of alternative foot-

The Countryside Commission

does not use the word "foot" in its

designation of any path. A considerable mileage of all paths is of

bridleway or higher status, and is

thus enjoyed by walkers, cyclists and some 3.3 million regular

PHILIPPA LUARD (Chairman.

laidenford, Goodleigh,

Barnstaple, Devon.

August 25.

FOR OWC.

Linhay.

E. J. GASSON,

Langport, Somersci.

Long Sutton,

Access and rights of way policy committee, British Horse Society),

different meaning: it terminated at

the time our school text books

were written, at about the end of

Victoria's reign, if I remember

rightly, whereas "modern-day his-

tory" is presumably still in the

If Mr Howard wants to improve

purnalistic semantics, let him get

rid of the word "arguably": there's

a linguistic passenger, if ever there

path at the Eastbourne end.

From Mrs Philippa Luard

Yours faithfully.

STEPHANIE DEE.

Bideford, Devon.

Yours sincerely. REGGIE BOYLE.

3-i-23 Moto Azabu.

Tokyo 106, Japan.

Minato-Ku.

September 3.

August 30.

12 Lower Meddon Street.

From Mr Reggie Boyle

ber of the government.

Yours faithfully. GEORGE GARDINER. House of Commons.

Tit for tat in the propaganda war

'Apartheid' for Welsh speakers

From Viscount Tonypandy Sir, Bernard Levin ("A pantomine dragon, but its venom will surely kill". August 30) has once again given a timely warning of lurking danger that could easily escalate into major disturbance in England

Intolerance is characteristic of fanatics in every age. Welsh public opinion is overwhelmingly opposed to the extremists in our midst who attempt to blackmail the Welsh Office into making unwise (and uncalled for) decisions about language and the

teaching of our children. Every secretary of state for Wales since the creation of the office by Harold Wilson in 1964 has sought to protect the Welsh language, and to assist it by substantial expenditure on Welshanguage literature.

But this is very different from tolerating the ugly anti-English activities of the bigoted minurity who treat English people with uncouth manners and bullying ehaviour. They seek a society based on language apartheid as brutally as the South African Boers seek a society based on colour apartheid.

Concessions to these fanatics are out of the question if life in Wales is not to be diminished. While every opportunity to protect the rights of Welsh language speakers is already ensured by the Welsh Office, similar protection must be guaranteed for the overwhelming majority of Welsh people who, like the Scots, use English as their mother tongue. Yours sincerely, TONYPANDY,

House of Lords. August 30.

From Mr Edwin Bailey Sir, One of the main foundation stones of any nation is their language, which identifies them and through which they declare their contributions to civilisation. Hence the concern by many more people in Wales than those who go around burning holiday corrages that the Weish language should flourish.

The great fault of the Sons of Glendower is their impatience. They want the independence of Wales within the United Kingdom, as marked by a general use of the Welsh language, to be achieved overnight. And that can't be done. The Sons would be better employed in making sure that we have a good Welsh-English dictionary which will offer guidance as the language is adapted to présent-day néeds.

Yours sincerely, EDWIN BAILEY. 8 Maes Bache. Llangollen, Clwyd. August 30.

Ivory towers

From Mr John Nichols

Sir. May I, from a base of pure prejudice, 40 years' experience as a chartered accountant in industry, and as a governor of an excellent primary school, tell Sir Claus Moser (report and leader, August 21, letters. August 25 and 28) that the fault of the British educational system is that it is based entirely on academic subiects, from primary through to tertiary education.

Our education system is incestuous, run by academics teaching academic subjects with no knowledge of either the history or the current operation of technological wealth-creating industries.

In seven weeks I shall be a freshman at the University of East Angha, reading economic and social history in the hope of learning the reasons for Britain's poor industrial performance over the last century. In the meantime I shall continue to talk to primary school children in Suffolk about industrial processes.

Yours truly. JOHN NICHOLS, Olsen Financial Consultants. Mill House. Holton St Peter. Halesworth, Sutfolk. August 21.

Play's premiere From Mr.A. D. Wilson

Sir. May I add to Michael Walling's research into previous productions of Sir Thomas More (Diary, August 27ff The then headmaster of The King's School in Canterbury, Canon F J Shirley, produced both "the first acting edition ... attributed in part to William Shakespeare" and also the play itself in 1938

Your critic of November 5. 1938, described the play as "remarkably exciting the performance was good enough to leave the mind free to speculate on Shakespeare's own presence". He also mentioned a production in 1922, without further particulars. Yours faithfully,

A. D. WILSON, Ashbrook, Aston Tirrold. Didcot. Oxfordshire.

Born again, and again From Mr R. H. E. Riesell

Sir. As an inveterate peruser of your Anniversaries columns. Lam prompted to enquire whether it is more important to be born than to die. For the second time in recent years the essayist Leigh Hunt has failed to die on August 28 in your Anniversaries, whereas he has consistently been born on October 19 every year.

Yours faithfully. RICHARD H. E. RUSSELL. Home Farm House. Woolhampton Park Reading, Berkshire, August 29.

thing to gain by sacrificing Mr Ryzkhov, whose prescriptions have nobody's support, in favour of a working alliance with Mr Yeltsin. His reluctance to be drawn into what he has called "the luxury of a major reshuffle" is, however, due to more than personal rivalry and the

over the future distribution of power (and assets) between the centre and the 15 republics. At issue is the shape of the Union. So far, Mr Gorbachev has taken a maximalist position on central control, not only of embarrassing challenge to his authority.

At immediate issue are two rival plans for foreign and defence policy (which are less in dispute) but of macro-economic policy. His immediate response to Mr Yeltsin's ultimatum has been to appoint three trusted advisers to

> afford a lengthy stand-off, if the fissiparous tendencies in the Union are to be contained. Mr Yeltsin's "500 programme" is also maximalist. The plan (which Mr Yeltsin insists is valid for all republics) would make a reality of the Russian Federation's declaration of economic sovereignty. The Russian parhament would set the annual budget, control credit and money supply, regulate prices within a programme of gradual liberalisation and legislate for private ownership of farms, houses and state enterprises.

a claim to partnership?

If the central government is to retain a role, Mr Gorbachev needs to make these ideas his own. Then he could exploit decentralisation of economic policy as a tool against the central bureaucracy which he has repeatedly accused of obstructing reforms, and as the cement of a 'union treaty". Mr Ryzhkov's departure could be used to make a fresh start - particularly were a new government to include non-communists. There is no sign that Mr Gorbachev is ready for that yet, but he has seldom shut his ears when opportunity knocks. Mr Yeltsin is leading a peaceful revolution. The only question is, can the Kremlin establish

shock of being on the receiving end of an

nitimatum. The confrontation over economic

policy is integrally linked with negotiations

oversee sensitive areas of the economy,

underlining his disinchnation to delegate real

responsibility to the republics. He cannot

LAMB WARS

Angry French farmers, intent on inflicting the consequences of their own inefficiency on British producers and French consumers indeed on anyone but themselves - have resorted once more to vandalism and arson. Not willing to compete fairly in the market, their aim is to stop British lamb ever reaching that market place by various criminal acts, of which the most shameful has been the burning of live British sheep, the most dangerous an open riot. The French authorities, as usual inthese affairs, do just enough to uphold the law not always too enthusiastically — while Status rue isturets enough toom to make fucit political point.

In economic terms, the French tend to be fair-weather farmers, happy when the market is stable and there is enough business - or enough subsidy - to go round, but among the first to suffer the effect of fluctuations. British: and Irish sheep farmers, for instance, have swiftly responded to a demand for top-quality lamb in France which French producers cannot meet. English orchard owners once had the same trouble with French apples.

Lamb prices have fallen across Europe by some ten per cent, forced down in part by a combination of drought in France and overproduction elsewhere. The CAP price stabilising mechanisms - agreed in the farm policy reform package of February 1988 have failed to cure the vice of over-production. Food mountains, supposed then to have been eliminated, are returning. EC beef stocks have now reached 320,000 tonnes and there is a 'butter molehill" growing daily.

What is lost on the French farmers is that, while their survival has long depended on the EC common agricultural policy, the logical consequence of that policy is free movement in food, at least within the bounds of the EC cartel. The policy has for them been a gravy train, funded by European taxpayers, from

which they help themselves when it suits them. For Britain, participation in the CAP is expensive, but the cost is deemed to be worth it because of the access it gives to a wider market, of which France is part. To deny Welsh sheep

farmers the right to sell their meat in France is to make a mockery of the CAP and to invite a return to national protectionism.

To that extent there is sense in the argument being used by some of the Welsh victims of the French tactics - that if the French are allowed to engaged in protectionism (by force if not by law) then why should the Welsh have to compete on equal terms with other EC meat producers, for instance the Irish beef farmer with a surplus on his hands because of the Gulf conflict? French protectionism-by-violence, if not stamped on, threatens to undermine the CAP house of cards.

There is a dose of chauvinism about the attitudes of French farmers generally, an attempt to manipulate French public opinion to believe that Welsh lamb on the dinner table is unpatriotic, as it puts French sheep farmers out of business. On the other hand, plundering the CAP for every centime it is worth, while defying the CAP's basic principles, is presumably conduct worthy of la gloire. If Welsh farmers go out of business, or if the British feel they have been ripped off by French exploitation of the CAP, then too bad.

The French farmers want greater subsidies from the funds of the CAP by means of artificial price maintenance, which means in this case taking Welsh lamb off the market and putting it into cold store. The EC should be moving in the opposite direction, away from the policies of subsidy towards a free market in agriculture, along the lines agreed at the Houston economic summit in July. While insisting that the French authorities guarantee safe passage for Welsh sheepmeat, Britain should be pressing in the EC for the winding down of the whole farming subsidy regime.

The French would then have to face a choice: to subject their farmers to the painful stimming now being experienced by British farmers or to see the repatriation of French farm policy to Paris, with France's withdrawal from the CAP and so its collapse. This would recognise that farming always was an unnatural industry for a nation to surrender to supranational authority.

FROM THE TOTNES ASHES

The disastrous fire which yesterday destroyed a group of ancient buildings in the centre of Totnes in Devon will have dismayed lovers of English townscape. Totnes was rightly described by Pevsner as "one of the most rewarding small towns in England". The sequence of Fore Street and the High Street, with their Tudor and Jacobean buildings and arcades and the Eastgate house straddling the road, is vernacular architecture at its most enjoyable. The burning of so beautiful a street is a blow to architectural history as grievous as were the recent fires at Hampton Court, York Minster and Uppark-

Other European countries have no qualms about rebuilding old towns destroyed by fire or war. Warsaw, Dusseldorf and Tours all testify to the restorers' art. They are facsimiles of the work of their original creators. In Britain, an intense debate still surrounds such restoration.

See to be a see of the second

Many said that Georgian Uppark should have been left unrepaired, a gaunt ruin and monument to the elemental force of fire. What the fates destroy should be left to archaeology. We do not rebuild Stonehenge or Ludiow Castle, so why rebuild their 17th or 18th century successors? Some within the Royal Institute of British Architects even suggested that Hampton Court should be left gaping and blackened, as "true to history". As a Turkish explosion wrecked the Parthenon - who would dare restore that? - so Wren's masterpiece at Hampton should have been left alone with its

Such argument shows how sally the purists. can be when unconstrained by common sense. Almost all the great "medieval" cathedrals of Europe have been partly rebuilt with 19th or 20th century materials - and would be in ruins had they not been. Little of the fabric of most "Tudor" buildings actually dates from before the 19th century. We repair and restore as time goes by. Even if we alter, this does not impede our enjoyment of the art of the past enshrined in buildings. The key to architectural conservation lies in appearance, in design, in the sense of proportion and scale deriving from earlier ages when the requirements of buildings and towns were different.

Today's craftsmen possess the skills to recreate the work of their predecessors. At Hampton Court, at York Minster and now at Uppark, skills equal to those of the original workmen are on show. The restoration of such art may not rank as a triumph of the imagination: there are opportunities for such triumphs elsewhere. But restoration is a triumph of skilled and sensitive workmanshin: paying for it testifies to public respect for the past as enshrined in art.

Some will say that Totnes is now ripe for 20th-century redevelopment, that the fire has cleared the way for a new town centre, as Wren suggested the old City of London be replanned after the Great Fire of London. This is nonsense. The heart of Totnes - preferably cleared of modern traffic - is a survival of national importance. The collapsed Eastgate should be rebuilt, its famous clock and cupola should be restored and the 16th and 17thcentury facades about it recreated to their former glory. Modern town centres are two a penny. Totnes is unique. It must rise again from its ashes.

Keenan's testimony

From Mrs Stephanie Dee

timely and drew attention to a major gap in the Government's energy policies. Can anyone still doubt that it is time to establish a separate department for the omotion of alternative energy? is the failure up to now to do so an indication of the stranglehold exercised by the providers of us at any time.

feelings.

Keenan's reaction to his suffer-

ing is an example to any who listen in this generation and I believe. for generations still unborn. Your obedient servant, ANTHONY BEAUMONT-DARK.

Sir, Philip Howard, in his criticism of journalistic superlatives "Superlativism at its worstest". August 24) has rather gone over the top, and should look to his comprehension of our language.

Take, for example, "best-selling car of all time". Possible afternatives: "best-selling car" (This year? Since its inception? Or what?). Or "best-selling car of all" (ditto).

tory". The alternative, "modern history" has, at least to me, quite a

grammes in defence of the genocidal Pol Pol, when in reality due impartiality has always meant and will continue to mean - the fair representation of the main

political spectrum. suppress some of the main oppos-It is generally accepted that the

privileged duopoly position of the national broadcasting media con-Letters to the Editor should carry fers upon them the obligation to a daytime telephone number. They treat politically controversial submay be sent to a fax number jects fairly, hence the concept of the importality which has long (071) 782 5046.

ing arguments in a broadcast, then another programme putting the other side of the case will have to be pre-planned and presented with comparable prominence. This is aiready required by the IBA's own television programme guidelines. formulated in 1985 but constantly enored opposing viewpoints on matters of As for "personal view" pro-

grammes, the Home Office has confirmed that these have always been subject to the same impartiality requirements of fairness over a series of programmes as are any other broadcasts on contentious issues

Yours faithfully. IAN ORR-EWING. WYATT of WEEFORD, House of Lords.

Alternative energy From Mr David Kut From Mr Anthony Beaumont Sir, Your leading article, "Going with the wind" (August 24), was Oak (Conservative)

Dark, MP for Birmingham, Selly Sir. Your excellent leader (August 31) on Brian Keenan's press conference should be read by any person who strives to understand the human mind and its power to overcome the unexpected and crushing burden of being, not just a hostage, but agonies of the soul in adversity that can strike each of

What above all comes out of Brian Keenan's moving words is that humour and love do overwhelm bitterness and vengeance rhich destroy the holder of such

Word perfect From Mr E. J. Gasson

And again: "Modern-day his-

been established in legislation. Yet Impartial broadcasts senior broadcasters continue to From Lord Orr-Ewing and Lordraise bogus scares that the proposed changes would require pro-Sir, Referring to proposals to

pondent reports (August 27) that programme-makers will interrocontention within the democratic eate Home Office officials about No programme would have to be censored under an amendment be censored. But, where proto extend the code to programmes gramme-makers have chosen to

COURT CIRCULAR

KENSINGTON PALACE September 4: The Princess of Wates visited the offices of Gulf Helpline, Kingsway, Mr Pairick Jephson and Mr Richard Arbiter were in

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE September 4: The Duke of Kent today visited Farnborough International '90 at the Royal Aerospace Establishment, Farnborough, Hampshire, and

was met on arrival by Group Captain John Slessor (Deputy Lieutenant of Hampshire). Captain the Hon Christopher Knollys was in attendance. The Duke and Duchess of

Kent this evening attended a recital by Alfred Brendel in aid of Music in Country Churches at the Middle Temple Hall, London EC4. Mrs Julian Tomkins and

D. Paley, of Cottingly, and Freya, daughter of Dr and Mrs D.J. Maberly, of Steeton,

The engagement is announced between Jeffrey Benjamin Grainger, son of Mrs Shirley

Ann Stephenson, of Kilmacolm, Glasgow, and of the late Mr Gerald Stephenson, and Lois Helen, daughter of Canon and

Mrs Michael T.A. Bulman, of

The marriage took place on Saturday, at St Peter's and St Paul's, Shoreham, Kent, of Mr Charles Dymoke, youngest son of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs John Dymoke, of Scrivelsby, Lincolnshure, and Miss Kathryn.

Topham, youngest daughter of

Mr and Mrs Rex Topham, of Otford. The Rev Geoffrey Simpson officiated.

The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Alexandra Bernstein, Emily and Heavy Dymoke, and Edward Dymoke. Mr Giles Williams was best

A reception was held at the

The marriage took place on Saturday, August 25, at St Peter's Church, Curdridge,

Hampshire, between Dr Roland Morley and Miss Jocelyn Bull.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Dr Graham Philpott was best man. The reception was held at

home and the honeymoon will be spent in the Cambbean.

Royal Society of St George

chairman, presided and the other speakers were Air Chief Marshal Sir Brendan Jackson, Air Chief Marshal Sir Lewis

Hodges and Wing Commander Jack Connell, Finance Director

of the RAF Benevolent Fund.

Among those present were:

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Louis XIV, King of

France 1643-1715, Saint Ger-main-en-Laye, 1638; Johann Christian Bach, composer, Leip-

Giacomo Meyerbeer, composer, Tasdorf, Germany, 1791;

Victorien Sardou, dramatist Paris, 1831; Arthur Koestler, novelist and critic, Budapest, 1905.

DEATHS: John Home, drama

ist, Edinburgh, 1808; William

McGillivray, the naturalist, Aberdeen, 1852; Auguste

Comte, philosopher, founder of Positivism, Paris, 1857; Charles Peguy, poet, Valleroy, France,

The first American Congress met in Philadelphia, 1774. Britain captured Malta, 1800. William McKinley, 25th president of the USA 1897-1901 was shot in Buffalo, New York and died on September 1901.

died on September 14, 1901. Arab terrorists killed 11 Israelis

at the Olympic Games, Munich, 1972.

Sally Duchess of Westminster.

of Wickwar. Avon, widow of the fourth duke, left estate valued at

1.308.842 net. She left half the

esidue of her estate to chanties

in Cheshire, as decided by her

Sir Harry Livermore, of

Liverpool, the solicitor involved

in the aftermath of the Heysel

and Hillsborough tragedies, left estate valued at £205,721 net.

Latest appointments include:

Major General Sir Christophe

Airy and Mr Christopher Howes to be members of the

Appointments

Prince of Wales's Council.

nephew, the sixth Duke of

Latest wills

zig, 1735; Roberg Ferguss

The City of London br

home of the bride.

Dr R. Morley and Miss J. field

Dinners

the bosts.

Sir Peter Harding

Mr J.B.G. Stephenson

and Miss L.H. Bulman

Marriages

Mr C. Dymoke and Miss K. Topham

Keighley.

Commander Roger Walker, RN, were in attendance. Mr A.W. McConnaughie and Miss S.G. Glyn-Jones The engagement is announced between Adrian, elder son of Mr and Mrs William McConnaughie, of Doagh, Co Antrun, and Sarah, elder daughter of the Revd and Mrs Alun Glyn-Jones, of Twickenham, Middlesex. **Forthcoming**

marriages Mr P.C.K. Catarinella and Miss V.J. Knox

The engagement is announced between Peter, only son of Mrs Susan Catarinella, of Hawthorn, Wilishire, and Mr Claudio Catarinella, of Bath, Avon, and Mr J. Paley and Miss M.F. Maberly The engagement is announced between Jon, son of Mr and Mrs Virginia, daughter of Mr and Mrs Stephen Knox, of East Horsley, Surrey.

Sub-Lieutenant P.H. Diver, RN and Miss C.S.D. Burridge The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Commander and Mrs H.A. Diver, of Burnusland, Fife, and Charlotte, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs R.V. Burndge, of Burn

Mr S.T. Drew and Miss S.R.S. Scott
The engagement is announced between Simon (Toby), son of Mr and Mrs Michael Drew, of Warsash, Hampshire, and Suzanna, daughter of Dr and Mrs Raiph Scott, of Bury St

Mr R.S.H. Everett and Miss C.A. Fleanes Cox
The engagement is announced
between Richard, elder son of
Mr Roger Everett, of Upton
Lovell, Wiltshire, and Mrs Mark
Fenwick, of King's Somborne,
Harmshire, and Chadotte Hampshire, and Charlotte, daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Fiennes Cox, of Church Oakley, Hampshire,

The Hon E.W. Fremantie and Miss S.E. Chillingworth The engagement is announced between Edward, son of Lord and Lady Cottesloe, of Batter-sea, London, SWII, and Sara, only daughter of Lieutenant Commander and Mrs Harry Chillingworth, of Bembridge, Isle of Wight.

Mr A.J. Grant and Miss ff.J. Dawes The engagement is announced between Andrew John, son of Mr and Mrs Ian Grant, of Balmaha, Cobham, Surrey, and ffencila Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Maurice Dawes, of Downsview, Keymer, West

Birthdays today

Lord Alexander of Weedon, QC. 54; Mr Malcolm Allison, foot-ball manager, 63; Miss Meg Beresford, general secretary, CND, 53; Mr Dick Clement, scriptwriter, 53; Lord Delfont, 81; Mr R.J. Dunn, managing director, Thames Television, 47; Mr David Graham, chief constable, Cheshire, 57; Dame Elizabeth Hedley-Miller, civil servant, 67; Sir Francis Loyd. former colonial officer, 74; Mr Justice Mummery, 52; Mr Bob Newhart, comedian, 61; Mr William Nupraw, author and investment consultant, 87; Canon Peter Pilkington, High Master, St Paul's School, 57; Miss Jean Rankine, deputy director, British Museum, 49; Mr G.W. Tremlett, author, 51: Sir Denys Wilkinson, former vice-chancellor, Sussex University, 68; Mr Frank Yerby, novelist, 74.

Today's royal engagements

The Princess Royal will attend the Scottish Homes International Conference, Coylumbridge, Aviemore, at and, as President of the Royal Yachting Association, will attend a council meeting at the Royal Thames Yacht Club at

The Duke of Gloucester will visit Carlisle Cathedral Trea-sury and the Old Town Hall at 10.50; Alcan high duty extru-sions in Wokingham at noon to mark the 50th anniversary of the company; and the Haig Enterprise Park, Whitehaven, at

The Duke of Kent will attend a presidential deputation of the Licensed Victuallers National Homes at the Brewers' Society, Portman Square, at 11.00; and visit the Metropolitan Police Mounted Police Division's training establishment at East Molesey at 2.45.

The Duchess of Kent will attend the film premiere of *Memphi*; Belle at the Empire, Leicester Leonard Cheshire Memorial Fund for Disaster Relief.

Coachmakers' and Coach Harness Makers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Coachmakers and Coach Harness Makers Company for the ensuing year Master, Mr Gerald Boxall; Se nior Warden, Mr D.J. Burrell; Renter Warden, Mr A.J.D. Fer-guson; Junior Warden, Mr P.C.K. O'Ferrall.

Reception

HM Government Mr Michael Forsyth, Minister for Health at the Scottish Office. was host last night at a reception given by Her Majesty's Government in Edinburgh Castle to mark the 4th International Aphasia Rehabilitation Congress.

OBITUARIES

LADY HOME OF THE HIRSEL

Lady Home of the Hirsel, wife of Lord Home of the Hirsel, who as Sir Alec Douglas-Home was formerly Conservative prime minister, died aged 80 on September 3, following a stroke. She was born on November 6, 1909.

ELIZABETH Alington married Lord Dunglass, as he then was, in 1936. For the next fifty years she was through her husband to be involved in major national and international issues from his first political assignment as parliamentary secretary to Nev-ille Chamberlain through to his offices as foreign secretary and prime minister. This marriage of two complementary personalities made the achievements by both part-ners inextricable. She always shared in her husband's acknowledged statesmanship. She was the second daughter of the Hon Hester Lyttelton and the Very Rev Cyril Alington, who was successively headmaster of Shrewsbury and Eton before becoming Dean of Durham. Her youth was lived out mainly at Eton and she later became the first woman fellow of the College,

Lord Home of the Hirsel was to write in his autobiography, The Way The Wind Blows: "The happiest day of my life was when married Elizabeth and found the perfect partner, a partnership which was spent almost entirely in office." This meant that the Homes were constantly involved in major political events, starting with hamberlain's meeting with Hitler in 1938 when Alec Douglas-Home (then Lord Dunglass) was his parliamentary private secretary. For a period, while he was MP for Lanark, tuberculosis of the spine dangerously disabled him. During this time, when for long stretches he was confined to his bed, his wife gradually nursed him back to health. In the early 1950s be became minister of state at the Scottish Office and then commonwealth secretary. He prime minister and sub- always encouraging and sequently foreign secretary

again. Alec Home described political service as "participation at the centre of things" and this for him included Suez, condescension because her



"Winds of Change", Rhode-sian UDI, Britain's entry into the EEC. Cuba and the Moscow test ban treaty. Elizabeth usually shared her husband's travels which provided opportunities for making contacts throughout the world at all levels including the highest: tish country gathering. The Kennedy in the USA, Chou only added visual advantage En-Lai in China, Khrushchev and Gromyko in Russia, Sadat in Egypt, Menzies in Australia, Pearson in Canada.

She sustained life-long friendships with a world network through personal letters, frequently written at night using a torch-light pen so as not to disturb her sleeping was to be foreign secretary, husband. The content was discerning, written in delicate Chinese flower painting script, with an original twist to every thought and always with inimitable wit. There was never

regardless of age, race or creed. Children from every embassy accredited to the UK enjoyed the tea parties given at Lan-caster House which provided the same crackers, conjuror, balloons and sausages they would have found at a Scotto the hostess, who always photographed these occasions, was a majority of thin black legs in white socks.

Those who worked with Elizabeth Home soon became aware of the selflessness which enabled her to double the use of daily hours. She combined raising a family of one son and three daughters with driving her husband, responding to all who needed her help, and being ready to receive heads of state at official functions where she always appeared imperturbable. The Home household hos-

Hirsel bas been described as the perfection of sufficiency". In the Home apocrypha of humour there is an attribution to the visit of an important dignitary reputed to be a cannibal. Equanimity only wavered because of the added requirement to respond as well to the fact that the visitor was diabetic. Elizabeth Home faced all

Scotland at Douglas and the

eventualities with the same humility. Its source was the spiritual strength she found in true Christianity. At a time of increasing recognition for the contribution made to public service by those partners who through marriage consolidate mutual excellence, the achievements of Elizabeth Home identify an outstanding example of how a wife can share her husband's statesmanship.

THE REV KENNETH **OLIVER**

born on June 13, 1908.

KEN Oliver was by his preaching, example and personality a profound influence on the many who knew him in over 50 years of ministry. As an army chaplain he served in the front line with the Honourable Artillery Company during the most harrowing battles of the Western Desert from El Agheila to Knightsbridge. The Bishop to the Forces, Cuthbert Bardsley, wrote of him: "He was not merely concerned with men's souls but was ready to listen to joys and sorrows and introduce them to Christ, not just by words, but by the quality of his life. He had that rare and precious ability to suffer with and alongside the wounded, the dying and the property. bereaved." Kenneth Oliver was son of a

stockbroket who was killed on the Somme in 1916. At Christ's Hospital, after listening to a sermon by Arthur Burroughs, Bishop of Ripon, he felt called to be ordained. He was a natural games player and leader. A Kitchener scholar at Oxford, he captained the St Edmund Hall cricket team, played centre for the Greyhounds rugby club and was a Vincent and Cambridge Occasional. He played and organised sport well into his seventies thereby reaching soldiers and parishioners in a parish, Clymping, sought him natural way. He had his out to be their priest. This theological training at West-cott House, Cambridge. After curacies at Roundbay.

Leeds and Birmingham he Westbourne House preparawas recruited in 1936 by the tory school. After a further 10 Rev Tubby Clayton to be years he retired to become responsible for over 50 Toc H chaptain to the Queen Alexanbranches in south London, and decided that his primary ministry was to be among men. At the outbreak of war he was already chaplain to the Honourable Artillery Com-pany and and was therefore immediately embodied along with the territorials into the regular army.

There was no formal instruction as to duties. He set his own parameters which far exceeded the norm for regientertainments organiser including dance band leader and crooner, mess secretary

The Rev K. C. (Ken) Oliver. NAAFI comforts. During one CBE, TD, army chaplain, died particularly bectic retreat he on August 30 aged 82. He was served his turn on night guard over a column of army vehicles drawn up defensively in the desert. He was wounded and narrowly escaped capture on several occasions. In this he fared better than his bible which was captured with the rest of his gear and an army truck from which Oliver had not very many moments before climbed down to go and talk to some soldiers a hundred yards away. He felt the loss keenly. The bible had been the companion of many years. But three years later it was restored to him in totally unexpected circumstances by their problems, to share their a German prisoner of war in a camp to which he was ministering. Oliver was astonished and delighted when the Wehrmacht man walked up to him holding the book and asking him whether it was his At the war's end he became

a regular and was for a time senior chaplain to 7th Armoured Division in Celle, Lower Saxony. He subsequently served in the Middle East, with the Household Division, in the Far East and in Southern Command UK. retiring from the army in 1960. He next became chap-Jain to Milton Abbey school but after two years changed direction to run his own boys' academic crammers. As this phase of his life, which lasted for 12 years, drew to a close the parishioners of the local enabled him to continue as assistant chaptain to Ford Open Prison and to teach at tory school. After a further 10. dra's Home for Disabled Ex-Servicemen: Support for Christ's Hospital was fundamental to his life.

Ken Oliver was a courtly man with the knack of putting young and old, rich and poor at their ease. Naturally gregarious, he was immensely popular at all types of social gathering with a great love of classical music and enjoyment of bridge. He conducted services with warmth and mental padres. He became simplicity, preaching an in-welfare officer, sports and terry understandable and relevant sermon in ten minutes. ... He is survived by his second wife, Anne, by a son of his first and, during the desperate marriage, and by two desert battles, supplier of stepdaughters

MARCUS CUNLIFFE

MARCUS Cunliffe Prince Michael of Kent attended a dinner last night at RAF Bentley Priory to mark the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Britain. Air Chief Marshal Sir Peter Harding, Chief of the Air Staff, and Mr Alan Curtis were opportunity of emphasising a number of aspects which struck me as important in assessing his immense signifithe Royal Society of St George cance as a scholar. held a reception and dinner last night at the RAF Museum, Hendon, to mark the Soth anniversary of the Battle of Britain. Mr John Cunningham,

The first is his northern background. He was born in writers. Rochdale, enjoyed a York-

thing in British, and even he was educated at the Royal experience of frontline action importance that he attached to interests tends to conceal the can contrasts (especially but more in American academic Grammar School, After war in North West Europe in life - a polymath. Con- was declared he was evacuated 1944-5 was the formative sequently, he can be viewed to Penrith. "My notion of experience of his life. It led not atteresearch in military history most important is that through numerous prisms. Britain", he once observed, only to a lifelong interest in all in 1946 at Oxford. But even Doubtless others would have a "in childhood and adolesperspective of their own, but I cence, was decidedly northwould like to take the em". He loved the bleak, treeless moors of the north, bereft of the thatched cottages, churches and roses of "merrie England". I think it was this which accounts for his affinity with New England and its

that his tion is things military, but to the completion of two regimental histories, of the Royal Warwickshire Regiment (for hicles and fired American which task he was chosen by Montgomery) and the Royal Irish Fusiliers. In the 1970s, this latent interest was subsumed by many others, but it -Cunliffe was taken with the Cunliffe was attempting to

it retrospectively.

him towards America. "We had driven in American veguns. I had seen Flying Fortresses spiral into formation at dawn over East Anglia." On first visiting Yale in 1947 The second aspect was the That his thoughts were begin-important respects better than themes on which he had server of America.

my to the wast range Cunliffe began post-gradu- characterise his work. The Cunliffe attempted to explain his military interests pulled through the medium of American literature and thought, hero worship, and political and military institutions, the "separateness" of American national character. book; The Separate Republic,

Dr Brian Holden Reid writes: shire childhood at Dingle near second world war. Like many ning to dwell on turning his Europe: exceptional and lavished a lifetime's study into Huddersfield, and moved to of his generation, Cunliffe military experience into fic- exceptionally good". But the one synthesis.

common themes that not exclusively with Europe) and national character scholars of American studies will find the true significance of Cunliffe's writing. This will transcend the worth of any individual costribution he made to specific aspects of United States history and In his final and unfinished culture. He will take his place along with Lord Bryce and Sir Denis Brogan as a very British was never far from the surface. United States, it was "in draw all these disparate (and not transatiantic) ob-

School announcements

Bermden School Among those present were:
Lady Hodges, Mrs. Cumulregham, the
Evarrana of the Impuli Ecclets of St.
George and Mrs. Misshull-Fogg. Group
Eastain John Constantial, Fogg. Group
Eastain John Constantials, Mr.
Alderman and Mrs. John Constalle, Mr.
Alderman and Mrs. Roger Cork, Mr.
Deputy Bernard L. Morgan, the Presse
Warden of the Besidentials. The Master of
Davis and Mrs. Hodger, the Master of
Davis and the Pressed. Term starts today at Benenden The Founders' monal Recual will be held on October 14. The School Carol Service will take place on December 9.

Charles School Autumn Term begins today, Wednesday, September 5. School officers are Tanya Keeble, Nicola Goss and Lisa Davis. The Channing Associ-ation AGM, on Thursday, October 4, will be addressed by the

Rt Hon J. McGregor, MP. OBE, Secretary of State for Education and Science. All Old Girls are invited to attend this meeting. and also the Carol Service on Thursday, December 13. Cheltenham Ladies' College The term opens today at The Cheltenham Ladies' College. The Senior Prefect is Rachel

Monk and the Second Head of College is Karen Kwong. Half term is from Friday (5.00 pm) October 19, to Sunday, October 28. inclusive. There will be a concert to celebrate the refurbishing of the Princess Hall organ on Sat-urday, December 1, at 7.30 pm, in the Princess Hall. The combined Choral Concert with Cheltenham College and St Edward's Senior School, Mo-zart's Requiem, will take place on Sunday, November 18, in the

Cheltenham College Chapel at 7.30 pm. The Christmas Concert for Parents and Visitors will cert for Parents and Visitors will be held on Friday, December 14. in the Princess Hall at 7.30 pm.
End of Term. Saturday, December 15, after the Carol Service which takes place in the Princess Hall at 9.30 am. Edgehill College, Bideford

Autumn Term begins today and ends on December 12. The Head Girl is Alice Ritchie and her Deputies Tabitha Aldrich-Smith and Claire Morgan. Prize Day will be on October 26, when Miss Emma Nicholson, MP. will be the guest of honour. The Christmas Concert will be on Decembr 10, and the Carol Service on December 12.

From College Eton College opens today for the Michaelmas Half. The total in the school is 1.279, with 250 new boys. J.P. Fitzherbert-

captain of the Oppidans. The Eton Action Fair will be beld on Saturday, September 15. Charter Day on October 11 will commemorated by a song recital at noon and a concert at 8.30 pm, but the Old Etonian 1440-1990 revue has been postponed. There will be a school play festival from October 14 to 18 and Long Leave will be from October 19 to 28. The Right Rev Simon Phipps

will officiate at services of confirmation in College Chapel on November 17 and 18. St Andrew's Day will be celebrated on Saturday, November 24, and the carol service will be on December 2. School closes on December 11.

The Autumn Term at Greenacre School, Banstead, begins today with 425 girls. Mrs P.M. Wood succeeds Miss M.E. Haggerty as Headmistress. Mary Harris is Head of School wth Kotutu Chimuka as Deputy. Captains of Lacrosse and Netball are Sophie Frost and Anna Robin-

son; Holly Bigwood is vice-captain. Elizabeth McPhee, Louise Camby and Caroline Arnett form the School Or-chestra Committee and Nadine Tainsh leads the School choir. The Christmas dramatic production and the Junior and Senior carol services will be held during the last week of ten which ends on December 18.

Harrogate Ladies' College Harrogate Ladies' College re-opens today for the Autumn Term with 400 garls, 100 in the Sixth Form. Nada Al-Aidarous is Head of School, Games antains are Tinuola Hassan. Elizabeth Perks, Abigail Parker, Victoria Russell, Michelle Smith, Catherine Solomon. Head of Choir is Katy Morgan. The Confirmation Service, to be taken by the Bishop of Ripon, is on Sunday, December 2. There will be performances of Noye's Fludde in St Wilfrid's Church on November 23 and 24. Half term is from October 20 to 28. Term ends on December 14.

King's College School, Autumn term begins today. Autumn term begins today and September 5, at King's College ends on December 14. The

Brockholes, KS, is captain of School Matthew Sharp is Capschool and H.J. MacMillan, OS, tain of School and Russell Cake Vice-Captain. Mr Jonathan Atkin joins the Common Room as Director of Physical Edu-cation. Mr Eric Springthorpe has retired as Head of Biology and is succeeded by Mr James Basden. Mr Stephen Foot suc-ceeds Mr Bryan Stokes as Head of Chemistry and Mr Derek Kiddle succeeds Mr Eddie

Casale as Head of Mathe The Chamber Choir tour of French cathedrals departs on October 19, and the 1st XV Rugby tour of Germany will take place from October 21-25. The Autumn Arts Festival will run from November I and will end with the Chamber Choir Christmas Charity Concert at St Luke's, Chelsea, on December 12; guest artistes during the Festival will include Evelyn Glennie, Humphrey Lyttelton and Theatre de Complicite.

Robert Bolt's A Man for All Seasons will be performed by the Middle School from November 15-17. Lord of the Flizs will be presented by the Junior School from December 5-8: this will be the first performance of the play advanced by mance of the play adapted by Nigel Williams and authorised

by Sir William Golding.
The Old King's Club Annual
Dinner will be held at the School on November 23: for further details please contact the OKC at the School. Term ends after the Carol Service in Guildford Cathedral on December 14.

Michaelmas Term Monmouth School begins

September 5 and ends with the Carol Service on December 13. Mr M.I. Morrison joins the staff as Head of English and Mr A.N. Cochran becomes Housemaster of Hereford House, J.R. Lewis will be Head of School Captain of Rugby Football. The School play, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead will be presented on November 9

Memorial Lecture will be given by Dr Paul Langford on Septemher 28. There will be an Open Day for prospective parents on Saturday, October 13. Monthsord Preparatory School

Head Boy is Nathan Doty, Max Fuller is Captain of Soccer and Christopher Young is Head Chorister. The Entrance Assess ment will take place on Saturday, November 17, and the Junior and Senior Carol Services will be held on Friday, December 14.

Nousuch High School, Cheam Term began on Tuesday. September 4. There will be 250 girls in the Sixth Form. Andrea Giles is Head Girl and Jean Elliott is Captain of School Main School Speech Day is October 17, with Baroness Warnock as Guest, Sixth Form Leavers' Evening is December 18, and the Old Girls' Association meet on September 21, when pupils of the '70s and '80s will be particularly welcome. Term ends on December 21.

North London Collegiate School North London Collegiate School starts the school year today. There are 895 pupils, including 207 in the sixth form. The Jubilee Appeal is reaching its target and work on the second stage of the Laboratories redevelopment has been Old North Londoners and

their families will be welcome on Saturday, September 15, for tea and to view the new develop-ments. A "Forties Lunch" for those at school 1940-1950 will be held on Saturay, October 6. Tickets available from school, telephone: 081 952 0912.

Oneen's College, London Term begins on Wednesday, September 5. The Senior Students are Suzanne Kayael and Rachael Young. The Senior Dramatic Society production of The Tempesi is on Tuesday, November 13, and Wednesday, November 14. The Dent Lec-ture on Wednesday, December 12. will be given by Dr Frances Suzman Jowell. The College Concert is on Thursday, Decembr 13, and the Carol Service will take place on Tues-day, December 18, at All Souls, Langham Place.

Royal Crammer School, Guidford

Michaelmas Term begins today at the Royal Grammar School and ends on December 19. The School Captain is Derek Lo

James Wydenbach is Captain of Rugby. Speech Day is on September 28; Mr Christopher Everest will be the guest, of honour and Canon Michael Bourdeaux will preach at the Commemoration Service. The Junior Prizegiving will be on October 12, the Guidford Sinfonia Concert on December 4, and the past v present rugby, match at Bradstone Brook on December 15.

St Catherine's School, Bramley The Autumn Term begins on Thursday, September 6. Joanna Pegnall is Head Girl and Joanne Cast, Senior Daypirl. A Service of Thanksgiving for the life and work of the late Miss Barbara Platt. Headmistress 1970-82 will be held in the School Chapel on Saturday. Novmber '3; friends and former pupils who would like to attend are asked to ct the School for details. The OGA Annual Reunion will take place on Saturday, November 24, and the Carol Service in Guildford Cathedral, on Tuesday, December 11, at 7.30 pm. The term ends on Friday, December 14.

St Paul's Catholina Choir School

Autumn Term begins today.
The Head Boy is Stefan
Ivanovitch. On Sunday,
September 9; Angus Barnetson,
Alexander Budd, Rupert Candy,
Benjamin Collingwood, Lawrence Hume, Jason Matharu,
Innaffan Spudel and Chris. Jonathan Seyghal and Chris-topher Thornton will be admit-ted to the choir. Prizegiving is on September 29, when Miss Panicia Routledge will present the prizes. The Speaker of the the prizes. The Speaker of the House of Commons visits the school on October 12, and the Lord Mayor of London on October 16. Voice Trials will be held on Saturday, November 17, Advent Carol Service Sunday, December 2, the annual performance of the Messiah, Tuesday, December 11, and term ends on Tuesday, December 25.

Warminster School The Michaelmas Term begins today with 502 pupils in the school, and will end with the Carol Service on December 12 Mr T.D. Holgate succeeds Mr D.M. Green as Master. Roy

Manders is Head Boy and Lucy

Spook is Head Clini. The 1990 Development Appeal to raise funds for a new CDT Centre and an Astroturi sports pitch is underway. OV Day and AGM will be held on Saturday, September 15.

Wentworth Milton Mount,

Charles Caracillateria

Autumn Term begins today. Mr Automa term begins to any and R. Carlysle joins the school as Deputy Head and Miss J. Nussey as Senior Resident Mistress. The Head Girl is Nerys Evans. A Midsummer Night's Dream will be performed on November 15-17.
The Miltonian Guild will meet at Crawley, on October 20.
Term ends after the Carol Service on Thursday, December 13:

Whitgift School, Croydon The Michaelmas Term starts today. The Guest of Honour at

Senior Prizegiving will be Lord Armstrong of liminster. A major extension to the buildings will be officially opened on November 7. by Baroness Platt of Writtle. This includes an integrated centre for Scient Design Technology, Art and Computing, together with a new Library and Careers Room. The Headmaster, Mr David Racturn, will be retiring after twenty-one years of service in August 1991.

Woldington School The School Year begins on Wednesday, September 5. Vanessa Colomar Moody con-tinues as Head Girl. There are 450 girls on roll, including 137 in the Sixth Form. The school production of *Machah* will be presented on October 10-12. The Annual Meeting of the Woldingham Parents' 2 Association will take place on the morning of Saturday, October 6. Old Girls' Day is on Sunday, October 14,

A Scholarship is offered to

Sixth Form boarding entrants on the result of examination to be held at the school on Sat-urday, November 10, and sub-SCOUCHL interview Details are obtainable from

the Admissions Secretary who will also provide further information about Open Day on Saurday, October 13. The Autumn Term ends on Friday,

Delil en lital

WANTED

LEGAL NOTICES

ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

I have never trusted in riches, or taken pride in my-wenth, and the strain arrow house, or taken pride in my-wenth, and the strain arrow house, or taken pride in my-wenth, and the strain arrow house, or taken pride in my-wenth, and the strain arrow house, or taken pride in my-wenth, and the strain arrow house, or taken pride in the strain and mother of the strain arrow of the strain Cive a daughter.

ARBUTHMETT - On August
Sub 1990 at Cresswell Hospital.

Dumbres to Charles
and Patricia (ne Brooke). a
son. James Brooke.

ASSERSOME - On August
Sist. at The Portland Hospital, to Jan Ince Hewitti and
lan. a daughter. Katherine
Sarah. a sister for Jenny.

With loving memories of Daniel. of the late Leonard, mother of Christopher and Martin.

BOOTE - On September 2nd 1990 peacefully, at Manor House Nursing Home, Stafford, Moute Gertrude, aged 85 years, Elder daugnier of The Late Lt. Cot. & Mrs. C.E. Boote, betovéd sister of konda and Michael and to ing aunt. Great annt and friend. Funeral service at St. Peace's Church Broughton, Near Eccleshall at 3.00m on Thursony September 6n followed by private cremation. Family Bowers only. Engaines to william Emery & Sons. Stafford (0785) 51205.

CLISTONE-TEVENS - On September 3rd 1990. Suddenty bull pencefully at Cremicester Hospital. Kathielen Mary (Kathyl in her BOth year. formerty of Canterbury. New Zisaland and more revently of Sydney. Much loved mother of Geoffrey and grandmother of Geof Church. Beresford Road.
1970 percentuly. at Manor
1970 percentuly at Dome. Economic percentuly. at Manor
1970 percentuly at Dome. Economic percentuly. at Manor
1970 percentuly at Dome. Economic percentuly at Manor
1970 percentuly at Dome. Economic percentuly. at Manor
1970 percentuly at Dome. Economic percentuly at Manor EAGUELL - On August 29th 1990 et American Hospital of Paris to Metissa (nee Peachey) and Henry, a son. Alexander Henry, Metanoer Henry.

Diffuse - on August 15th to
Kathryn take Marsh) and
Paul, a son Peter David, a
brother for Victoria and
Ekzebeth. CHAPMAN - On August 22nd. at Guy's Hospital, to Flona (nee Mitchell) and Michael, a Deautiful physiter, . Emma to Francisca Inde Burnsi and Stuari, a daughter. Flonnuals Ellen, a safer for Nathaniel and Otivis BYSLOP - On September 4th 1990, in Ottava. Canada, to Daine Twemdow and David Hysloo, a boy, Colur Gordon MacDuff, their first born. (INNCETT - On August 31st 1990 to David and Nathabe (nee Coret), a son, Sean Matthew David. Lower On September 1st to LOW - On September 1st to Redice (set, von Clongrady-Schopf) and Charles, a son, Plump Toby Augustus. Print Toby Augustus.

BisclaCHLAN - Cir. August

31st. at St Thormae Hospital.

to Joanna unde Dobsont and

hell, a daughter, Catherine
Alexandra. A sester for
Hummin and Souther.

MARKEY - On August 31st, to
Erica (nice Macleud) and

David, a son, for Aistain, a

brother for Johe. brother (or Jake, OGABAWARA - On August 28th, 6.36pm at The Pertined Hospital, to Yoko and Hiroaid, a 80st. Yosuke 3.255(g. 1886). Younget 30m, in Wischner to Chartest whe Lyad Grant and Richard, a daughter Lucy, a prince for Fermilla and Chart. ROWE - On September 3rd, at Rowal Bertishere Hospital, to Jane Inee Calibrathy and Christopher, a son, Hamen, SAWRINS - On August 18th to Frank and Frances unee Trovedeles, a son, William Frederick Augustus, A Brother, for Christian, a

MANUEL - On August 20th, al Matikis hospital Hong Kong. to Plone (nee Murry) and Nialli a von. Brossem Cotto, a brosher for Chick The Portland Hospital, to Cheryl and Greg, a soc. Ryan Townsend A brother for Shapes

MARRIAGES PYVET LOGAN - On September 3rd, 1990, Robert J.M.
Fyvie voungest son of Alex and Marcore Fyvie voltagest son of Alex and Marcore Fyvie of Language of Language of Albina and the Late Joseph Lagunawicza of Konsungton Condon.

MASON-JONES | 80000 - On Beptember 1st 1990 at St. Church; and freed and service of the Island St. Court and St. Court and

DEATHS BELL - On September 3rd.

pencefully of his home at
Bionay, Switzerland, Tong. formerly of Burwash and Swinsra, and dearly befored humband of Joyce (deceased). Funeral service at St. John's Church. Territet, at 2.30 p m. on thursday, September 6th.

The early years of the motor car

raised problems which were of more

concern to equestrians than to

CAR BEFORE

THE HORSE

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES

Sir, I fully recognize the value and

potentialities of motor-cars and

SEPT 5

Dedestrians.

iste Peter Holmel & Codifi, and friend and stepson of former Orachies, Practical and stepson of former Orachies, Practical and status of time. Base Senson Hulman & Court Much to reson whiten the Court Much to reson white or Bernary and the law From Resident in the law former of Jorna and James and Lance of Benjamus and Mauriew. By Their Lapoure. They Grow Large".

Ignor on September 3rd 1990, Chancett Homes, and deaty and peacefully, between write of Alec Flore and synday and peacefully, between write of Alec Flore and synday former former and synday former forme ON THIS DAY 1901 was issued to county councillors and others by the Automobile Club altogether begged the question. It stated that as horses have become accustomed to trains and traction engines so they will get accustomed to motor-cars. I have nunted, raced and driven a very large number of horses in my time and can confidently say that no horse I have ever had would face a train coming towards him at 20 miles an hour, and but few will pass a traction engine in motion on country roads. Speed is the crux of the whole matter. If the motorist dashes up to a horse at full speed an accident is bound to happen, if he in courtesy pulls up, the hideous noises emitted by his machine is almost as terrifying; but if on approaching a house the motor-car is

2.30pm. Family flowers only.

Father Petrick, S.J., peacefelty at St. Joseph's Horse,
Harborne, ages 85. Request
at St. May's, Vivian Road,
Harborne, Birmungham 17,
on Friday, September 7th at
1.30pm. May he Rest in
Peace.

know how, in crowded streets as in London and Paris, horses take no more notice of them than they would of any unusual sight in a crowd; but when two of your correspondents calmiy demand the entire exclusion of horses from the roads it is time that other interests than those of motorists should be asserted. Since the establishment of county councils I have represented in that of Berkshire a district of which the

main source of prosperity is what may be termed the racing industry. In the division of Lambourn, to which I allude, and in the neighbour-hood of this place, some hundreds of horses are trained and are constantly upon the roads, either on their way to the gallops or to the railway stations to fulfil engagements. Are these horses to be excluded from the roads, and is the prosperity of such districts, to say nothing of Epsom or Newmarket, to be imperilled in the interests of a limited class who choose to career about the country for a month or so in the summer at railway speed? . Again, in most country districts,

except perhaps Norfolk and Suffolk, the main source of prosperity, apart from agriculture, is forhunting. Without it numbers of country houses would be unlet and country tradeamen ruined, whilst local subscriptions would be impossible and the poor become poorer still. But in such districts dozens of horses are daily met upon the highroads, either being exercised in the off-season or on their way to meets in the hunting season. Do your correspondents demand seriously that all the innumerable interests which this implies are to be sacrificed to the wishes of the motorist who rarely pays one shilling to the maintenance of the roads The circular which some time ago Wicklesham, Faringdon. which he desires to appropriate?

(Market | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 10

slowed down to the speed of any ordinary vehicle, neither hunter, race-horse, nor carriage-horse will

take much notice of it.

Whilst on the subject, as one of your correspondents has suggested that it should be made criminal to take a restive horse upon a highway, may I suggest that it should be made a criminal offence to drive a motorcar at a high rate of speed under certain circumstances? Only yesterday one dashed past me, on a narrow, winding road, at least at 20 miles an bour. It could only be a merciful Providence that could avert an accident at every turn. Last week a lady complained to me, as chairman of Petty Sessions, that whilst driving around a corner of a narrow road a motor-car dashed upon her, apparently at full speed. Her pony whipped round and galloped for all it was worth, and it was only by a hair'sbreadth that her cart escaped being

crushed against the motor. This question of speed must be tackled seriously by the authorities. All of my friends who are motorists invariably, when speaking of their machines, recount the short time they have taken to traverse a considerable distance, and it is only human nature if one possesses a motor-car to make it travel at its top speed; but this most not be done to the prejudice of the general public and certainly not to the exclusion of

borses from the highroads. Though my name will convey nothing except to my friends it may be desirable to append it.

I remain, Sir, your obedient gervant. CHARLES G. EDWARDS.

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Bervice in London: Details to
be sentenced liner.

SPAC - On Sanday, Asgust
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Berner in London: Details in be manuscret later.

SPAC - On Sunday, August 26th in London, Borner 26th in London, WCZ, on September 19th of 2.00 pm. Engages to France Church, Strand, WCZ, on September 19th of 2.00 pm. Engages to France Church, Strand, WCZ, on September 19th of 1720 STAMBER - Lapin 1720 STAM

FUNERAL AKRANGEMENTS MACOGMALD-RALL Rober R.N. Rei'd. The Funarial will blue place at St. James Church Great Saise, near Bramtree. Essex at 2.30pm in Toursday. Scotember 6th. Flowers to G. Collans & Sons, 4 The Street, White house, witham. Essex. Memorial Service to be amounced limit.

MEMORIAL SERVICES ENGHOLM - A Service EMSHOLM - A Service of Thanksgrving for the Life and Work of Sir Best Endocin KCB will be hade in Westmanter Albey of 6.15cm on Twenday 11th September 1990. All are wriceme to effect Limited Entrance will be the Demn's Tard and the Coloters.

FORTILL A service to memory of Michael Powell with the ined at St. Jensen's Church. 197 Piccadilly. London William Beptember 25th 1990 at 11.00 am.

IN MEMORIAM. -PRIVATE CHREST - Crorse and 1986. On his bettiday. Always.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Dated that is day of September 1990
By Order of the Board
J L Whitmarch, Director
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LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE HIGH COURT
OF JUSTICE

NO. 003167 OF 1990

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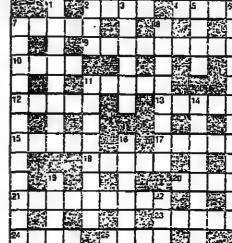
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The September song and dance

Brian Wenham

ritain's television operations are readying themselves for their autumn offensives. Essentially the prospect is one of struggle on satellite. With satellite penetration, even with cable knock-on, still stuck around 5 per cent, the terrestrial channels can battle on much as they always have, with only the occasional protective glance

over the shoulder.

The opening barrage was loosed last weekend, with BBC1 unveiling a "new" Saturday of fresh editions of Noel Edmonds, Russ Abbot. All Creatures Great and Small and Alf Garnett, topped off with Dirty Harry, the Clint Eastwood film. ITV chose to counter with one of the oldest howitzers in the business, Sean Connery as James Bond in Goldfinger. and will wheel out Bond again for the next two weeks. Eager executives consulting audience research for signs of ground gained will be told not to read too much into the first few days and weeks.

Television's habit of hitting us hard with real or supposed novelty every September is not without its critics. The

audience does not settle into its estab-**BROADCAST** lished viewing pattern until the clocks go back, and days shorten. September and October are also awkwardly punctured by competing

ritual from the TUC and the political party conferences, always likely to lower interest, if not to distract attention. This year, too, there is the wild card of the Gulf, tilting viewing in favour of news. Yet the assumption remains that he who first dares to hit the entertainment button wins.

Over the longer haul, it would seem that the two sides are fairly evenly matched. Overall, the safest bet is that summer alarms about a BBC slump will die away, and that deep winter viewing will settle in the 47 per cent to 53 per cent range, with the slight margin going, as it usually does, to ITV and Channel 4 combined over BBC1 and BBC2. Such an outcome will be a relief to the

BBC as it turns its mind to a five-year battle over funding and purpose. It can expect little help from the press, and not much from fellow broadcasters. Here it is paying the price for staying mum while the government dismantled the ITV system, good points as well as bad. This week David Elstein of Thames TV sidled seductively into the Peacock camp. pressing the BBC to draw its funds from optional subscription rather than a general licence. Sir Alan Peacock himself now seems stuck with BBC subscription as an idee fixe, ignoring evidence that shows subscription effective chiefly as an

add-on, a special charge for matter relayed by television but not originated by it - movies, sport, some performance

Not surprisingly, Mr Elstein failed to declare two interests. Obliging the BBC to seek funding through subscription would sharply tilt the playing-field, leaving ITV and Channel 4 as the only services sent untrammelled into virtually every home in the land. Further, any success in diverting the BBC down subscription alley lessens the chance of the BBC coming to rely on that third source of funds, advertising. As a competitor for advertising the BBC would be formidable. That point is not lost on the BBC, which is now more proadvertising than it was when the Peacock committee first went to work. Better that than to founder on the rock of subscription.

The argument about the BBC's future should in any case concentrate first on function, leaving funding until later. Are there a set of purposes that are distinctive, yet of broad appeal, touching all of the audience some of the time? And what

range of resource has to be brought to bear to fulfil them? Re-definition need not be narrowing. Those who look for excellence all the time should be reminded that no cul-

tural operation ever attains that. There will be space aplenty for the routine and workmanlike programmes, for competence as well as creativity. But it would be no bad thing if the BBC now nerved itself once again to begin calling junk by its proper name, and move it to the sidelines. The implicit assumption that all BBC programmes are of "quality", simply because the BBC makes them, does little to advance the cause.

p in the skies over Britain matters are more urgent. Sky's deleterious effect on News International's accounts can be remedied only by signing on a second large tranche of paying customers. But Sky has already made a decent dent in the market. BSB has yet to do so, and for them the pre-Christmas push is clearly

BSB starts the race nearly a million home installations adrift of Sky. If we assume that few will buy both BSB and Sky, then BSB's realistic market is correspondingly reduced. BSB's bankers will have an eye on two indicators: how quickly are installations moving ahead, and is the gap with Sky narrowing or growing wider? In the promotional battle, BSB, being second, will no doubt want to be seen to be trying harder.

Deposits in the memories bank

Edward Shelton

on the television classics that have

been lost forever

ast month the National Film Archive (NFA) began record-ing all of the BBC's television output. A little late you might think, after 54 years, and you would be right. But the recording is timely, because television archiving in this country is in trouble. The limited archive that does exist is under threat.

The list of early television programmes the BBC did not record in the Fifties, Sixties and Seventies is a treasury of lost classics. Juke Box Jury. Dr Who, Till Death Us Do Part, Sunday Night at the London Palladium, even the studio footage of the programme showing man's first landing on the Moon, have been lost forever. Out of 430 Dixon of Dock Green episodes produced between 1955 and the mid-Seventies only 30 survive. Other losses include the Dennis Potter and David Mercer plays of the Sixties.

Recordings of many of these programmes would now have been valuable, commercially

and historically.

Anne Hanford, head of television library services at the BBC, says: "The most significant gaps are in fiction, drama and light enter-

The NFA, a division of the the British Film Institute, has been campaigning for an ar-chive since 1936, when television began. More than 100,000 tapes of programmes were made, but the 2in format on which they were recorded until the early Eighties is now obsolete. Worse sull, playback machines have become difficult to maintain.

"Nobody makes parts for them any more," says Steve Bryant, television acquisitions officer at the NFA, which has two of the machines. "Some of the BBC engineers I have spoken to think they will be able to keep them going for only another five years."

The BBC and commercial broadcasters are deciding which of the two digital standards, D2 and DX, to pick for the future. A choice is expected to be made in the next couple of months. The BBC



says it will invest the necessary millions in a transfer operation, but it is by no means certain that independent broadcasters, currently saving as much money as possible for the franchise auction in 1992, will commit the

"It is not something that has taken us by surprise." Ms Hanford says. "But it is a situation that has to be very carefully planned and thought through. We hope to transfer completely in the next five

"The present state of the ITV companies is not certain, so they are not going to fall over themselves to invest the money if they can't reap

Adrian Figgess, traffic and library manager at Granada TV, says: "We're currently deciding what to do. We're aware of the problem, with 1992 coming up, but we will take steps to make sure our archive is protected."

Much recorded material has already proved its continuing commercial worth. Episodes of Till Death Us Do Part are currently being shown on BSB (not the classic black and white shows from the Sixties,

which were not kept, but the right libraries, television proties) as are The Goodies, Steptoe and Son and early instalments of Grange Hill.

But many programmes cannot be screened again without contacting all the artists for permission. Most programmes could only be screened twice before they went "out of time", and further broadcasting involved completely renewing the per-

nly one member of the cast, perhaps a classic actor who might regard a light drama series as a skeleton in his cupboard, has to refuse for the whole project to be abandoned. With this in mind, early broadcasters saw no point in keeping their work. In the early days most programmes were broadcast

live and so could not be recorded. Later, when videotape was used to pre-record programmes the expense was considered prohibitive. Many programmes were simply recorded over once they had been shown.

Unlike new books, all of which are retained in copy-

colour shows from the Seven-ties) as are The Goodies, perceived as disposable, an attitude which only began to change in the mid-Seventies.

Despite this, many pro-grammes may have been

saved by being recorded privately by their producers. BBC programmes may have survived because they are sold abroad. Brian Robinson, of the NFA, says: "Things turn up; there's a lot of it knocking

around. A couple of lost episodes of *Dr Who* were recently found in Nigeria." Mr Bryant is tracking down episodes of the 1967 series, At

Last the 1948 Show, the forerunner to Monty Python, which featured John Cleese and the late Graham Chapman. He knows of only two episodes still extent in this country, but thinks he may have located some more abroad The NFA initiative with

BBC material will com-plement the ITV and Channel service already in place. For a fee, the most collectable 25. per cent of programmes (mostly drams, news and current affairs) since 1985 have

untary at the moment - might soon become law. There is a government-sponsored clause in the broadcasting bill that will make it a condition of franchise that the companies contribute to a fund held by the Independent Television Commission to commission a body (almost certainly the NFA) to handle archiving. The NFA is lobbying for the clause to be extended to cover Channel 4 and the domestic

satellite services. But maintaining an archive is an expensive business. Ms Hanford's collection grows by throusands of titles every month, all of which have to be categorised and housed in the right environmentally controlled conditions. The library in Brentford, in London, where it is all stored employs 130 people.

The pressure from the British Film Institute for a national television archive is very important," Ms. Hanford

A lot of producers are outraged about what's been lost, but if you ask them for 10 per cent of their production budget for archiving, you don't get the same response.

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Part-Time Sub-Editor 'No Need to Shout' BBC News & Current Affairs ('Ceefax')

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1992 YORK FESTIVAL AND MYSTERY PLAYS

Festival Producer £19,911-£21,447: 3 year contract - Ref. 11/38/900/TT

Artistic Director £14,180-£15,102: contract to Sept. 1992 - Ref. 11/27/AD/TT

The next York Feetival and Mystery Pleys, which are organised by an independent Board, will take piece in the summer of 1992. The Board is planning to consolidate the unstate and financial success of previous festivals. The Council, which is the principal funder of the Festival, seeks to establish it within the calander of strengt. to establish it within the calendar of varied to establish it within the calendar of verse leaving opportunities provided for the people of York. Together the Board and the Council wish to make these two important appointments to take executive responsibility for the business Arabon and arastic programme of

The FESTIVAL PRODUCER will be a new post established within the Council's progressive Leisure Services Department, withally on a three year contract. The der will be seconded to the Board

business and organisation of the Festival The ARTISTIC DIRECTOR will be responsible, through the Producer, to the Board for all aspects of the artistic programme, including the arrangeme for the production of the cycle of the Mystery Ptays, the centrepiece the York Festival and a distinct

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The role of Producer will place a nagement of large scale or complex arts projects, and the successful candidat will have proven abaltes in financial and resource management, as well as essentia activities such as business sponedratilp. marketing and audience building

The Artistic Director will need to demonstrate achievement in artistic programming and Festival organisal show an excellent knowledge of current artistic product, and have appropriate skills of creativity and communication to work with local and national organisation amateur and professional performers. For an informal chart about either of these posts, call Paul Chesmore, Director

of Leisure Services, on 0904 513161 ext. 1800 before 14 September. For further details and application forms, caused Maureez Lydou, Pursonnel Group, Yosk Cay Council, Guildhall, York, YO! IQN or ring our 24 ansaphone 0904 611301 quoting appropriate reference manabes. Closing date 28 September 1990.

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nother monthly unterior design maga-zine. Metropolitan Home - an offshoor of the eponymous American title - will be launched in Britain on September 13. But is there any more room in the market? Do their glossy photographic features have any application in real life?

Dee Nolan, the editor of the British Metropolitan Home, thinks so. "There is a new generation to be reached," she

They are desperately in search of ideas, which they can't get from the traditional titles. But they are busy people, too, so we are going to do the legwork for them. They go shopping at Joseph and Conran, but maybe they don't know how a vase will look once it is brought back home. We are going to show how someone has used it in their own anartment?"

Ms Nolan is hoping to reach 75,000 readers, aiming at young couples rather than the traditional female market, but the competition on the newsagents' shelves will be

As well as the magazinetyle catalogues produced by Marks & Spencer and Laura Ashley, there are The World of Interiors, House and Garden, Homes and Gardens, Elle Decoration, Country Homes and Interiors, Country Living, Period Living, Traditional Homes, Individual Homes, Ideal Home, House Beautiful, The Kitchen, and Kitchens, Bedrooms and Bathrooms.

At the more popular end of the market, these magazines are certainly practical: Ideal Home not only gives step-bystep instructions on building a kitchen, for example, but provides cut-out-and-keep plans of floors and furniture on which to practise room layouts.

At the glossy end, The World of Interiors, edited by Min Hogg, seeks to educate by example rather than diagrams. The magazine may feature the most tasteful homes most tastefully, it may have nuggets of priceless information buried in its captions and text, but its only overt concessions to practicality are a few pages of

shopping and tips.

Readers who find *The* World of Interiors too grand and Ideal Home too pophave previously settled with the likes of Homes and Gardens -"because we show them rooms in which every ingredient can be bought in the shops,

Is there any room in the interior?

style explosion in the high Street and are interested in contemporary design - must want months until The World of Interiors deems a modern flat well-enough done to photograph, or they turn to specialist and sometimes esoteric magazines such as Blue-print. These people, Ms Nolan hopes, will be Metropolitan

Ms Nolan dismisses much of her competition as "passive picture books". In contrast to the expansive, calm spreads of The World of Interiors, she promises a busy design by Stafford Cliff. While most promises a busy design by Decoration, says: "It's about Stafford Cliff. While most lifestyle, not decorating, so we magazines keep people to a are not really competing." Ms

Evans, the editor.

But the demands of the good doing nothing in their younger audience than Ms middle market can lead to a own houses." Miss Hogg Nolan's, "is at the inspirational conformity in the says), Ms Nolan promises the practical houses shown. The market can be says, the same required to the practical houses shown. The market can be says, the same required to the practical houses shown. The market can be says, the same required to the practical houses shown.

you need to be colour-co- a divan into a four-poster ordinated right down to the bed. last inch." Ms Nolan says. "A home is not a showpiece, it is where you live - in the garden, eating, cooking." She promises food columns, personality interviews, motoring and travel features.

Ms Nolan claims that she is "rewriting the rule book for home-interest magazines". Miss Hogg fears that she will "just get in the way - there are already too many magazines chasing the same houses". Ilse Crawford, the editor of Elle

detail", according to Amanda minimum in their pictures Crawford claims her maga-Nolan's, "is at the inspira-tional end of the practical market", and cites as an example a recent six-page feature on how to customise

However, Ms Crawford wel-

comes Metropolitan Home. "It can only help to increase interest in the subject. People say the British market is crowded, but it is pathetically small, compared with France. There, as a matter of course, people buy the decorating magazines to stay abreast of new ideas." The result, she claims, is a wider range and higher quality of goods in the

the images first published by The World of Interiors, underlines the usefulness of the glossies. But Ms Crawford thinks that the public remains suspicious "because they need to have features signposted very clearly as 'practical' ".

Ms Crawford, whose last iob was assistant editor to Miss Hogg, says that close and frequent reading of these magazines can help readers in selecting decorating choices. And many readers would admit that magazines have taught them a lot about architecture and auctions, and provided them with mundane decorating facts, such as the way that dark-painted skirting boards, or a uniform colour scheme, or cramming in the furniture, all appear to increase the size of a small flat; and overhead lighting makes everything look ghastly.

Miss Hogg believes that the secret of her magazine is: "Even if you are not interested in hanging the curtains, it is a beautiful thing to look at." Ms Nolan says hers will be "proper journalism" and "a finger on the pulse". And they shops. "proper journalism" and "a finger on the pulse". And they successes of the Eighties design boom — among them Laura Ashley and Colefax & publish floor plans.



Designs for living: Dee Nolau believes there is a new generation desperately in search of ideas for the home

Green series succeeds in commercial jungle

Adrian Cowell spent a decade filming

لماكذا منه للمل

the rain forest, but is his breed

facing extinction?

ike many such in-fluential projects, Adrian Cowell's journey to Brazil to film the destruction of the Amazonian rain forest started lowkey. In January 1980, he had a six-month contract to direct one documentary for Central ndependent Television.

He stayed ten years, making eight films which covered everything from the early colonisation of the forest to the murder of his friend. Chico Mendes, leader of the rubber tappers in the remote state of Acre, in December 1988.

Now, drawing on the 750,000 ft of film he shot over the period, plus some new material, Mr Cowell, aged 56. has repackaged his output into a five-part series, The Decade of Destruction, which begins on Channel 4 next Monday.

Over those ien years Central spent more than £2 million on the project. Additional finance came from co-producers in the United States and Brazil. Will such a commitment of finance, resources and manpower ever be possible again? Environmentalists fear not at least, not in Britain after 1991, when new television franchises are awarded.

Their argument goes like this. Freed from their obligation to provide an element of public service broadcasting. ITV companies will opt for the lowest common denominator in their programming. As satellite and other outlets proliferate, advertising revenue will be spread more thinly, resulting - so Roger James, Central's controller of features, predicts — in less upfront money for programme-makers. The kind of risktaking associated with projects like Adrian's will be more difficult," he says.

David Puttnam, the film

producer, has pointed to the potential conflict of interests between commercial franchise operators and film-makers



Adrian Cowell: "I follow the story through to the end"

trying to express the connections between issues such as trade, debt, social justice, war and the environment,

Mr Cowell himself says: My guess is that I'm a dinosaur gradually going to extinction. All is not lost. In February

1989, 50 voluntary agencies came together in the Third World Environment and Broadcasting Trust to discuss a common reponse to the government's white paper on broadcasting. They focused on the threat posed to coverage of international issues. As the broadcasting bill stood until mid-July, potential applicants for ITV franchises only had to provide news and current affairs. Now, following an amendment in the Lords, they will also have to offer not only documentaries, but also educational and social action programmes.

The ecologically minded have also, belatedly, begun to realise that their programmes can compete on the open market. Cowell's Mountains of Gold, which dealt with the scramble for minerals in Amazonia, attracted 3.5 million viewers in December 1988. Anglia's two-hour Survival special. Amarenea: the Lust Frontier, was watched by eight million in September 1989. While not of the Neighhours size, these audiences are intelligent, well-hecled and can command premium

advertising rates. Mr Cowell can take credit for one of the most promising developments on the scene.

Sitting in the Brazilian forests in 1984, he dreamed up the Television Trust for the Environment, which now pumps more than £500,000 of seed money a year into development films. Mr James says film-makers only have to guard against being repetitive. He wants more development issues aired in drama, music and even comedy

by for ter-rad eak

RK

r Cowell brings an from the front line as well. He has a crew in Brazil filming the annual tree-burning season, which started two weeks ago. They tell him it is difficult to find any conflagration. Data collected by satellite show burning is down by around

Following Mendes's death, 50 million acres of land have been set aside as reserves for rubber tappers. Next weekend, Mr Cowell flies out to Brazil to interview the new environ-ment minister, Dr Jose Luizenberger, one of the few local activists who fought against the detruction of the Amazon from the start. This is the sort of rounded perspective the firemen from the news and current affairs programmes cannot give. As Mr Cowell says: "I follow the story through to the end." His advice for fellow professionals is, however: "One of the secrets of film-making is never to inform your financiers quite - how deep they're getting into it."

ANDREW LYCETT

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Continued on page 28

Prisoner of her conscience



armella LaSpada says she has put her life on hold for the past 18 years to further the interests of those who are not free to make such a choice. Now she hopes the people of Britain will lend their efforts to her latest initiative, Operation Brave Heart, and implement something along the lines of the "USA Give" programme, which offers psychological support to the families of those held in Iraq by President Saddam Hussein

A telephone helpline has in fact now been set up for the families of British hostages by the Gulf Support Group, which received a visit in London yesterday from the Princess of Wales, and the Foreign Office is referring families requiring practical or emotional support to it. Its organisers expect to learn much from the American model.

Miss LaSpada is the founder and director of No Greater Love, a group based in Washington, DC, which offers support to the families of hostages and prisoners of war, and works to commemorate those who have died or are missing in action in the armed services, or through the actions of terrorists.

Miss LaSpada has so far established 13 annual "remembrance days" in the United States calendar, including April 25 for the eight men killed in the abortive Iran hostage rescue mission in 1980, October 7 for journalists killed while covering wars or conflicts, October 23 for victims of terrorism generally, and December 21 for victims of the terrorist bombing of Pan Am flight 103

With only about \$10,000 (£5,250) in annual donations, mostly from trade unions, plus the voluntary service of professional people like herself, Miss LaSpada fights to keep alive the memory of British as well as American hostages, believing that, since terrorism is international, it will take a concerted international effort to combat it.

Campaigning was not intended to be a life work. "I'm still hoping to start my career in television some day," she says. "I do reporting, producing, special features. I haven't actually done any yet, but that's what I trained to do and I'm

"I kept saying I'd do this for six more months, but each time I was ready to get on with my life there'd be another crisis: the Iranian hostage crisis, then the escalation of terrorism, then Beirut... There's no other organisation in the world that does what we do, otherwise I would have closed the doors long

From the two rooms donated to her voluntary "non-profit, non-political" organisation by the powerful American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organisations, Miss LaSpada can keep an eye on the White House and make sure it does not ignore her. Surrounded by pictures of hos-

Carmella LaSpada
(left) has devoted 18
years to the cause of
those trapped in the
crossfire of terrorism.
Now, Victoria McKee
reports, she is helping
Gulf hostage families

tages and their families, and inspirational quotations from the Kennedys — she worked for President Kennedy when she left college — she prides herself on being as tenacious as a bull terrier once she takes up a crusade. Modesty is not noticeable among her virtues. "Many people have ideas," she says briskly, "but I implement mine." One such, Operation Hero Flag, grants a "hero flag certificate" to the

grants a "hero flag certificate" to the children of a dead or missing person, whose birthday is then commemorated by an American flag flown in Washington on the day. Jimmy Plowden, whose father was shot down in Southeast Asia in 1961, three months before Jimmy was born, was the first beneficiary of what might seem, to some, a meaningless ritual. However, Miss LaSpada says such rituals of remembrance are important, providing — in addition to the public recognition — constant private reinforcement.

"My main concern is for the children," Miss LaSpada says. "They feel they've been caught in a crossire of hatred — very different from children who have lost a parent through divorce or death by natural causes. They feel very strongly that it's not tair, and that they were not prepared for this."

they were not prepared for this."

That is why No Greater Love is establishing links with Lestie Kern, a clinical psychologist who has organised a free "hotline" offering swift psychological help to the families of Gulf hostages. Dr Kern, who is based in Ohio, has urged Britain and other countries to set up similar networks.

he explains: "We have a freephone number, with lines donated by the telephone companies, which will allow callers to be connected immediately with a psychologist who will, in turn, contact a relevant psychologist in the caller's area who has volunteered to help."

Miss LaSpada claims that "nearly

80 per cent of the marriages of former hostages break up when they return", but adds: "It is our experience that if the marriage was strong before the crisis it will survive — even if on a different footing."

What distinguishes a hostage crisis from more common-orgarden domestic tragedies, Dr Kern and Miss LaSpada agree, is its unexpectedness and uncertainty, which give rise to feelings of impotence and unfocused fury. "There is no preparation for it, and no resolution in sight," Dr Kern says. "It's not like a plane crash, where you mourn the tragedy and

move on.

"People don't know what they're adjusting to. The threat continues, and there is also the additional factor of strong public emotion which can cause a strain, and even a stigma, on the relatives, who may be greeted by others with shock,



pity and, ultimately, avoidance, "Another unique factor suffered by the families of hostages is witnessing the sometimes cruel and exploitative use of their loved ones, and all the media pressures. The children who are expected to come back from Iraq while their fathers are still held may bear an additional burden of what is known as 'survivor guilt' because of the pain of having to leave them."

The psychology of hostages and hostage families is still a comparatively new field. "We, as therapists, are having to do a lot of learning about this very quickly." Dr Kern says, "and I think many psychologists are very anxious to be able to do something because of the tremendous feeling of impotence the current situation engenders in the country as a whole."

A number of psychologists who worked with victims of the Iran hostage crisis volunteered their help for the USA Give scheme, and Ohio State University has compiled a library of cuttings on which the volunteers can call. "Often the parent who is left Stateside will feel a need to compensate for the absence of the other parent and become a super-parent, and in the process will usually neglect her own needs. She can become so focused on the child she doesn't realise she

has no support," Dr Kern says.

Miss LaSpada is now busy promoting Operation Brave Heart.
"We're trying to encourage people to write to their troops in the Middle East to keep up their morale," she says. "We hope citizens of other countries who have sent troops or ships to the Gulf area

will join us in sending messages of friendship and encouragement."

In Britain the Ministry of Defence says that "people began writing

says that people began writing spontaneously to our troops in the Falklands without any organised initiative. But in order to do so you would need to obtain a BFPO—British Forces Post Office—number from the Ministry of Defence, and I'm not sure we can give one out for the Gulf at this time."

The British halpling office which

The British helpline office, which has been set up by Joanna Copley, whose sister is a hostage in Kuwait, is open from 9am to 9pm (071-430 9920), and there is an attempt to have a trained counsellor on hand in every shift of volunteers. "We will also refer people to local support groups being set up around the country," a spokeswoman says.

Down the Street to memory lane

As Ken, Deirdre and the gang approach a historic milestone, to one man it will

be just another note in the archives

Ask Daran Little when he decided to join Britain's most successful television soap opera and he can pinpoint the exact moment. He was taking part in a quiz about Coronation Street on stage in a Manchester theatre and in the shadows below he caught a glimpse of Pat Phoenix, one of the show's

"This glamorous actress in this gritty northern drama," he says dreamily. "I decided then that being a fan wasn't enough."

If that sounds more like the road to Damascus than Coronation Street, then you have to remember that to many people the programme is much more than the orchestrated gossip of other television soap operas. Sir John Betjeman compared it with Pickwick Papers. "Thank God," he said, "At half past seven tonight I shall be in paradise."

Roy Hattersley, the deputy leader of the Labour party, says anyone who fails to identify with the programme is either profoundly insensitive or simply peculiar. He made his remarks when delivering the Coronation Street birthday lecture at the Edinburgh Festival, for which, as one wag said, he should be awarded the EastEnders philosophy trophy.

osophy trophy.

This is serious stuff and nobody knows that better than Mr Little. He is the programme's official archivist. For those who do not care whether Ken goes back to Deirdre or about Tina's new romance, this is a good time to leave the country. Mr Hattersley's lecture was the opening shot in celebrations which will run up to the programme's thirtieth birthday in early December. We are about to be engulfed in a wave of streetlans.

This story of life in a short street of seven houses, slung between a pub and a corner shop, exerts astomishing power. The longest-running soap in the world ... the most successful ever made in this country ... for three years it has been around the top of the ratings with viewing figures of 15 million. Some evenings, half the population watch it.

The Street", as it is affectionately known, strives to keep faith with its viewers, which is where Mr Little comes in. A tall, gently-spoken young man, he sits at his computer, where a couple of taps on the keyboard flash up details of the 49 deaths, the 30 weddings, the ten births, and

every possible breakdown and classification of the 190 residents and their stories. Often he does not need the computer. What was the name of the driver of the coach which crashed in the Lake District in 1969? Reg Ellis. What was Irma Ogden's real name and why did she change it? Freda, which she thought lacked glamour. Daran Little, who changed the spelling of his own name, would have no problem choosing his subject for Mastermind.

Much of it is history in the sense that it has been established in scripts over the years. Where it doesn't exist, he invents it. He has given every resident a telephone number, and the postcode, GM1 5SC, is registered with the Post Office.

Mr Little is an unlikely man for the job. For one thing, the series had been running for four years when he was born. Less forgivably, he is a southerner who never heard the poetic ring of clog on cobble. In Middlesex, he learnt to love the programme on the programme on the age of 17, he made that fateful pilgrimage to Manchester where he won £500 in a magazine quiz, even though he failed to identify the correct date of the death of Mavis Riley's budgie.

After taking a degree in television production, with a dissertation on you-know-what, he joined the show two years ago. He also embraces northern life off screen. With his wife and seven-month-old son, he lives in a two-up, two-down, end-terrace house, in Hebden Bridge, in West York-ship, mill will be the seven canal and mill

The Street's fans miss nothing. The secret of the programme, he says, comes from the strong women characters, such as Ena Sharples, and their humour: "If her tongue had been any longer she could shave with it."

To most viewers, Caronation Street is a sooty Camelot, a myth they choose to believe. Last year more than half a million of them went round the television set, but it is at the display case that you see the true power of the illusion. Sombre-faced, they stand in silence as they contemplate the sacred relics Deirdre's very hat worn by Mavis when she jilted Derek. Most heartbreaking of all, spread out like a dwarfs fishing gear, Ena Sharples's hairnet. The remains of 30 years of paradise.

COLIN DUNNE

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Streetwise: Daran Little, Coronation Street's archivist



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Uplifting news

THE good news is that, from next week, a capsule collection of lingerie from around the world will be available to order 24 hours a day, by telephone or fax, from the new Belladonna catalogue. Top brands, featuring silks from France, cottons from America and towelling from Turkey, have been assembled at reasonable prices in a single colour catalogue.

The bad news is that, despite the immediacy of the ordering methods, the Belladonna catalogue promises no improvement on the 28-day delivery period of the old-style catalogues. If it is targeted at what it describes as the "smart busy woman", it has a long way to go in both style and delivery time. Prices (almost all under £30, even for night-shirts and "loungers") show that it is aimed chiefly at the popularly priced polyester market. But being able to order stockings and tights by post is undoubtedly a plus. For your catalogue, contact Belladonna. PO Box 1011, Dorchester, Dorset DT1 7YG (0305 848725).

Fit for work

COURSES for working women and women returners are still a boom industry. The City of London Polytechnic has announced its new Short Course Programme, which increases the topics in its women-at-work section. These include creating a corporate image, management development, career planning and how to sell yourself at interviews. Fees range from £75 (for a two-evening course) to £250 for a four-day course in management development. Details from the Short Course Unit, City of London Polytechnic, 84 Moorgate, London EC2M 6SQ (071-256 8843).

An exhibition for women returners, Women Returners '91, will be held at the Barbican

An exhibition for women returners. Women Returners '91, will be held at the Barbican Exhibition Halls in London from January 24 to 26 next year. Information from Olivia Williams, exhibition manager, World Trade Promotions, 19-21 High Street, Sutton, Surrey SM1 1NF (081-642 7688).

Animal magic ANIMAL lovers attending the

Burghley Remy Martin Horse Trials, which begin tomorrow and run until Sunday, will be able to look at more than horses. The equestrian event will be accompanied by a "fair", in which such top London shops as Harrods. Garrard's and Aquascutum are taking part, and some interesting country crafts and household accessories will be displayed. Among them, on the Country Living magazine stand, will be the animal ceramics - tiles and dinnerware of Hinchcliffe & Barber (5 Town Farm Workshop, Dean Lane. Sixpenny Handley, Salisbury, Wiltshire SP5 5PA, tel. 0725 52549), many with co-ordinating fabrics, and the wonderful animal needlepoint

kits of Elizabeth Bradley.

Copied from late-18th and early-19th century designs, her charming King Charles spaniels, cats, parrots and lovebirds, suitable for cushions, carpets or chair seats, have been joined by a "Beasts of the Field" collection of sows with piglets, sheep and oxen. The kits may be ordered by mail from Elizabeth Bradley Designs, I West End. Beaumaris, Anglesey, North Wales LL58 8BD (0248 811055), and a free colour catalogue and price list is available. Kits cost about £40, and designs can be ordered already made up for

considerably more.
VICTORIA MCKEE

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Murder most phenomenal

ing place in Tor-quay - simulated for the benefit of an elaborate centenary tribute to the town's most celebrated daughter, Agatha Christic. Although the so-called Mystery on the English Riviera campaign does not reach its peak until September 15 (Christie's actual birthday), Tim Whitehead, director of the centenary festival, has announced that because of intense worldwide interest the event is set to become an annual fixture. "We now have a durable product which, in time," he says, "may stand alongside the Cannes Film Festival and the Montreux Jazz Festival."

Agatha Mary Clarissa Miller was an unlikely candidate to become one of the world's most popular writers - or, indeed, any sort of writer at all. In her autobiography (written between 1950 and 1965, and published posthumously in 1977) she tells of her idyllic childhood, in which she received no schooling whatsoever (not even from a governess). Although she read voraciously flying in the face of her mother's belief that no child should so much as look at a book before the age of eight - even in her early twenties, Christie nurtured no desire to become an author, "It never even entered my head," she

In 1914, when she was 24, Christie broke off her engagement to a suitor in order to marry a young army officer named Archibald Christie. During the first world war, the worked in a dispensary in Torquay (the source of her abiding fascination with poisons); it was here she came into contact with Belgian refugees, who provided her with the inspiration to create Hercule Poirot.

Her first novel, The Mysterious Affair at Styles, was rejected by six publishers before being brought out by John Lane in 1920; the book caused no great stir. There was another novel every year until 1926 when The Murder of Roger



Joseph Connolly reports on the enduring popularity

of Agatha Christie, creator of detective Hercule Poirot

Ackroyd was published to great acclaim. During the same year, Christie's mother died and her husband took up with another woman. The combined strain led to the famous vanishing act which catapulted the author into the public conciouness. In mysterious circumstances

worthy of one of her own novels, Christie booked into a Harrogate hotel under an assumed name (actually that of her husband's mistress). Her disappearance, and the subsequent discovery of her whereabouts, generated enormous interest in the woman and her books — and the Queen of Crime was born. In 1928 she divorced her husband (by whom she had a daughter) and in 1930 married the archaeologist Max Mallowan, with whom she lived for the remainder of her life.

Dame Agatha Christie (an houour bestowed five years before her death in 1976) has now become a statistician's dream, with 78 crime novels, 150 short stories, four non-

Westmacott) and 20 plays, all amounting to cumulative worldwide sales of about two billion in more than 100 languages. Although some sources place Erle Stanley Gardner and Barbara Cartland ahead of her, Christie is generally credited with having been outsold only by the Bible and Shakespeare. Her play, The Mousetrap, is a source of wonder in itself, having been performed in 44 countries before an estimated audience of eight million people, while its unbroken 38-year run on the West End stage has generated over £15 million in royalties. All of these facts raise the question:

That Christie is a good read can hardly be in dispute. Her plots are often superb, and the British (along with, it would appear, the rest of the world) love a cosy murder. However, nobody has ever made great claims for her as a writer. Nor can her extraordinary appeal be credited to her strength of characterisation, for although it true that Poirot and Miss Marple are among the most famous fictional characters of all time, each seems equally insufferable, and, at base, tedious and egomaniacal. Furthermore, the rest of her cast of characters is consistently two dimensional (the Major, the Vicar, the Spinster and so on) - a reason why, perhaps, a game of Cluedo remains an acceptable alternative to reading

ew people will bother to debate the writer's literary worth; her fans will say they have read all her books countless times, while other practitioners of the art form, such as Julian Symons and H. R. F. Keating (each of whom has a claim to be the King of Crime); tend to genuflect to the begetter of the genre, while seeking excuse the paucity of her language (Christie does not have a single entry in the Oxford Dic-



لعاكدًا من لذمل

Dame Agatha Christie, whose works have been outsold only by The Bible and Shakespeare

Christie was inoffensive, uncontentious, dependable, prolific and famous. These qualities, along with the endless television and film re-workings of her thoroughly British fireside slaughters, seem sufficient to ensure enormous sales forever. Helen Ellis of Collins, Christie's publisher since 1926, says that while all 78 novels are kept in print in hardback ("largely for the libraries"), last year 750,000 paperbacks were sold

in Britain alone. "This year we are of her most well-known novels. siming at a million; we are more or less there."

The Agatha Christie exhibition at the Torquay Museum is attracting large crowds. Over the next ten days there will be a season of her films, a clutch of Christie plays at the local theatre, lectures, organised murder weekends, a crime writers' conference, a centenary banquet and an appearance by the Orient Express, star of one

"No one comes close to Christie," says Peter Spenceley, paperback fiction buyer for Hatchards. "Big sellers come and go, but for

sheer staying power there is noth-

ing, nothing like Christie. She's a

phenomenon, really." • Information about the Christie

festival can be obtained from The Mystery Office, Torbay Tourist Board, Vaughan Parade, Torquay, (0803 296296).

WORLD MUSIC Cultural mosaics

David Toop looks at

popular singers who

fuse world music

with Western rock

ith the Arab world a hotbed of shifting, unpredictable alliances. small efforts directed towards cultural exchange can only be welcomed. Later this month, Anne Dudley and Jaz Coleman will release an album entitled Songs from the Victorious City, a collection of atmospheric pieces which attempt to fuse the scales and timbres of Egypt with rock rhythms and electronics.

In 1983 Dudley assisted Malcolm McLaren with Duck Rock, a record which imposed McLaren's world view on music of various cultures. Songs from the Victorious City is certainly a less irritating document of musical tourism than Duck Rock, since it serupulously tries to avoid McLaren's heavy-handed dominance over the raw material. As these exquisitely produced CD cultural pow-wows proliferate, however, they show increasing signs of becoming the aural equivalent of Treichikoff's Chinese woman. A little of McLaren's abrasive sense of the discordant mosaic of the real world would add some vitality to a filtered genre.

A tradition of rock impressionism has accumulated over the last 30 years; perhaps it began with white musicians like Elvis Presley. Mick Jagger and John Lennon visiting the legendary Apollo Theatre in Harlem in order to soak up what they believed to be the mysteries of black culture.

The former Rolling Stone Brian Jones stepped even further into this perceived heart of darkness when he travelled to a Moroccan village to record the villagers' strange, wailing music. These tapes were released by the Rolling Stones after his death, heavily treated electronically, with a sucker laid over the original album title. Brian Jones Presents the Pipes of Pan at Joujouka was the final title, whereas the original had claimed that Jones was an active musical participant. The fact that he had been otherwise occupied was made clear by a song written by the villagers. "Ah Brian Jones, Joujouka very stoned," went the lyrics.

Such keen interaction with local cultures is fairly typical of rock exolicism, each region has had ili explorer pioneers: George Harrison voyaged to India and launched the sitar into the pop charts, throwing many progressive Indians into a state of confusion, As Gita Mehia writes in her book. Karma Cola. "while population control and pop culture raced hand in hand through the Indian countryside, we of the cities were getting restless too. But just when the accelerator seemed within our reach, the unthinkable happened. The kings of rock and roll ab-dicated. To Ravi Shankar and the Maharishi."

Two years ago Kate Bush journeyed to Bulgaria to work with the singers of the Trio Bulgarka. Like Dudley and Coleman, her integration of these alien tunings into her resolutely European rock was interesting, yet essentially unadventurous.

There is no question that these attempts to expand the limited musical language of rock have enriched it; nevertheless, as a recently released album of modern Egyptian music (Yalla: Hulist Egypt) demonstrates, the really stimulating musical thefts and exchanges are coming from the opposite direction.

BRIEFING"

ANGUS MAREAN

Season of surprises

THE BBC Symphony Orchestra celebrates its 60th anniversary with a season that emphasises the orchestra's pre-eminence in 20thcentury music. Yesterday a winter season was announced which includes three world premieres by Jonathan Harvey. Dominic Muldowney and Howard Skempton. Moreover, the BBC SO's five autumn concerts in the Festival Hall consist almost entirely of pieces either premièred or introduced to this country by the orchestra. The season opens on October 8 with Dame Gwyneth Jones singing Schoenberg's Linuartung and Nigel Kennedy playing Berg's Violin Concerio.

Pensionable parts

WHEN David Lean's longplanned film of Joseph Conrad's Nastrania moves into production (with luck, next January), one person will receive a healthy cheque for twiddling his thumbs, That person is David Lean's stand-in: somebody who could step into the breach if the 82-yearold director proved unable to complete the assignment, Names of possible thumb-twiddlers have been bandied around. At first the director of Bonnie and Chide, Arthur Penn, was lined up, and then Axel Corti, best-known for H elcome in Vienna, emerged.

Lean's fellow British directors have not been forgotten. The maverick John Boorman (57) has expressed his cagerness to help the octogenarian to mount what must be regarded as his final film. But the name now mentioned is Guy Hamilton, plodding but dependable veteran of The Coldita Story and assorted Bond adventures, who is is 68 this month. Any more candidates?

Breaking the mould

PERHAPS every doctor wants to become a novelist like Somerset Maugham, and every stockbroker wants to run to Tahiti and become a painter like Gauguin. But it is curious to find denusts starting a stampede towards sculpture. Richard Maizman has apparently thrown up dentistry in order to become a full-time sculptor, working in free forms which suggest a happy liberation from the litting and matching of the average dentist's day.

Now another contender enters the field - Neil Lawson Baker, who has a one-man show opening at the Waterman Gallery next week. He continues dentistry as well, and seems to have no difficulty in combining the two callings. Possibly a deep interest in philosopher Kahlil Gibran, the subject of a scries of works, aids him to soar effortlessly out of the

Rose gala

THE West End gala première tonight of Sir Thomas More, the literary curiosity which most scholars now agree was partly written by Shakespeare, could help to reveal more of the theatre for which it was commissioned nearly 400 years ago. The performance is in aid of the Rose Theatre Trust, which is raising money to pay for further excavation and possible preservation of the site in Southwark, London.

The original owner of the Rose, Sir Philip Henslowe, commissioned Anthony Munday to write the play in 1593 and Munday called in four writers to help him. including, according to scholars, the youthful Shakespeare (who also probably acted on the Rose stage). Because of its political overtones, the play was never performed in its own time. It is now being revived by the Stage One Theatre Company, a Londonbased troupe devoted to promoting forgotten plays. Sir Thomas More, which opens tomorrow. can be seen until September 29 at the Shaw Theatre (071-388 1394).

Key change for the Philharmonia

Richard Morrison talks to Claus Peter Flor, principal guest conductor of the Philharmonia

way towards rebuilding that orchestra's self-confidence. The essential point about Flor is that he is a name for the fature. As yet he is hardly known to British concert-goers, but he has already spent six years at the belm of one of East Germany's finest orchestras, and his recordings have

received glowing reviews. That forward-looking aspect is important for an orchestra which has seen giorious times, but also shattering disappointments. Subhime heights were reached in the Fifties, when classic recordings were conducted by Karajan, Giulini and Klemperer, A nadir was reached after Klemperer's death in 1973, then the orchestra experienced a brilliant revival when the young Riccardo Muti

took charge.

The last decade, however, has been filled with problems. Concert after concert conducted by the present music director, Giuseppe Sinopoli, has been roasted by the London critics. A young orchestra, including some of Britain's finestinstrumentalists, must have expe- at the magnificent Schauspiel-rienced demoralisation, yet it haus. Indeed, one of the most rienced demoralisation, yet it remained remarkably loyal. Once more the dogged instinct for survival has proved to be a dominant feature of British musicianship, whether that is applied to playing a concert on too little rehearsal, or keeping an orchestra going on too little

Within the last year, a corner was turned - or so it seemed. The Philharmonia players were extremely optimistic about their chance of winning the Festival Hall residency, and with reasonable cause: they had undertaken much of the South Bank's most difficult concert projects in the previous two seasons. Perhaps because of this expectation, they broke with Sinopoli - which was

esterday's announcement in painful episode, by all accounts. Then, in January this year, year-old East German, is to become principal guest conductor. Bank residency went to the Phil harmonia second a future as London's "second string" or-chestra, picking up the less de-strable dates and the less exuited conductors, yet alienated from Sinopoli and his valuable Deutsche Grammophon recording

The appointment of Flor will not immediately lift the Philbarmonia out of these difficulties. For one thing, the principal guest conductor's responsibilities are confined to making music, not to planning long-term strategy. But it is a sensible appointment. Flor is steeped in the Austro-Germanic tradition that is also central to the Philharmonia's own history, and he is a conductor on the He came to international atten-

tion in unique circumstances three years ago, when he became the first East Berlin resident to cross the Wall and conduct the Berlin Philharmonic, He was then, and still is, conductor of the Berlin Symphony Orchestra, based in East Berlin and giving its concerts impressive points about Flor is his loyalty to his East German orchestra, especially in the pre-1989 period when many talented East German conductors skipped to plusher posts in the West.

Now Flor is well placed to escess what might happen to the or-chestras of a unified Germany. "The foundation of future funding is not yet clear, after all, the first agreement between East and West Germany, two months ago; had no details about culture at all. It is already clear that not all of East Germany's 88 orchestras will survive, but I hope it is recognised that we have 10 or 15 of international quality.
"As for Berlin, that is a special



Ontwardly dynamic, although cautious: Claus Peter Flor

professional orchestras in one city. That makes even London's problem of 'too many orchestras' seem a little provincial, I think. Yet this is a wonderful chance for Berlin to become the cultural capital of the world. Already people are making comparisons with the 1920s, although I think we do not have the calibre of conductors

in musical terms, Flor usually describes himself succinculy as "a Saxon, not a Prussian". He will try to make a string section shimmer, his interpretations will radiate warmth and character, and his performances will often go differently from the way he rehearsed

them. His recordings of Martinů and Mendelssohn are full of spurit, and he is tackling Wagner for the first time this year (and doing Parsifal in Dusseldorf in 1994). "For me, the road to Mahler is long," he says, which will be a relief to those music-lovers who think that conductors want to move much too fast, and for the wrong reason, into Mahler's epic symphonies. Often it seems a case of "apocalypse now, learn the

That will never be Flor's attitude. For all his outwardly dynamic personality, he is cautious about his career. "The way to approach a lot of important repertoire is not to approach it at all until you are at least 50. Well, perhaps once, in a small city without music critics, just for

score properly later".

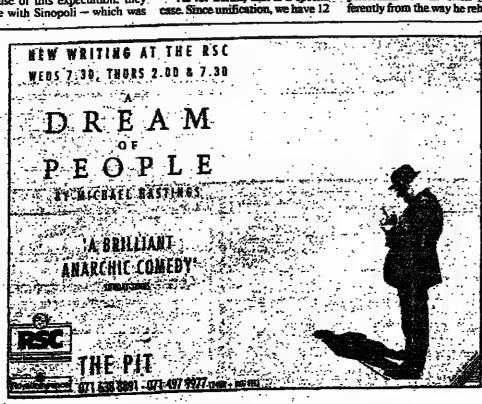
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TELEVISION

First Tuesday/ The Thatcher Audit ITV/Channel 4

IN JULY of last year, a 14-yearold Pakistani boy was murdered by a high-powered airgun fired into his face just 20ft from his front door. He had never met his attackers, one of whom was an unemployed white man who had stolen a car in Blackpool the day before, found the gun in its boot. and decided to use it at random on Asian neighbours in Oldham.

The killer was arrested almost immediately, and is now serving a life sentence: there was no mystery, no motive, no financial gain, and the death was forgotten within days by all but those most closely involved. For "Murder in Grodwick" last night (First Tucsday, ITV), a Yorkshire Television crew led by Mark Galloway reconstructed the murder and travelled to Pakisian with the gneving family in an attempt to understand just what did happen.

Their prime witness was Joanne Cooper, who was with the killer in a car just before the murder took place. She said Steven Lamb. guilty of several previous though less serious offences, was in no way racist. He had black friends at school. On the other hand, he had iust been cheated out of £5 by a black drug dealer and was feeling somewhat aggrieved. As a result. he took to firing pot-shots at the Asian community in Oldham and was alleged to have said: "I shot the black bastard, did you see his less wobble!"

According to First Tuesday. Lamb had no idea that he had actually killed someone until he heard the local radio news next morning: it had apparently not occurred to him that an air-gun could be lethal. Despite all evidence, the local police refused to classify it as a racial killing and indeed declined to be interviewed for this programme. They can a perfectly efficient murder enquiry.

PROMS

BBCSO/Schonwandt

Albert Hall/Radio 3

THE first thing one has to note is

that the Danish composer Poul

Ruders' work, the Symphony

"Himmelhoch jauchzend - zum

Tode betrubt", commissioned for

this year's Proms and performed

before a lamentably sparse audi-

ence on Monday, has an un-

ashamedly Romantic flavour. Its

utle, taken from Goethe's Eg-

mont, means "Exulting to the

heavens - grieving unto death".

which implies a more delicate

balance of emotions than is ac-

tually contained in the piece. This

is gargantuan music, happily

instinctive (as many Proms

commissions seem to have been

this year), and scored for an

orchestra of Mahlerian propor-

CONCERTS

Orchestras on tour

Edinburgh, London

THERE are two possible ap-

proaches to reviewing a grand

American orchestra on tour. The

first is the more usual: the critic

will simply listen to the sounds,

marvel at the precision and level

of preparation (invariably the

case), and customarily end with a

few cheap jibes at our own

orchestras. British orchestras do

not complain, because the same

process works to their advantage

when they are on tour in the

That approach has its merits.

got their conviction, but apparently closed their eyes to the immense racial tension that it created as if, by ignoring it, the feelings of the Pakistani community could also be overlooked.

Around the pubs, someone was heard to say: "One down, five million to go". There was even talk of the killer having a heart of rold. The Politicant formal to the same of the gold. The Pakistani family took their boy back to be buried in his father's native village where a whole community seemed to be in mourning not only for a life but for an attitude.

The problem is unlikely to go away, at least until the police face up to the reality of a racist killing. We weren't really interested in the little Paki boy," said one of the killer's friends, implying that he had just been murdered in passing. Which of course is exactly what happened: it was a casual casualty.

Over on Channel 4, though probably not intended as such, the three programmes called The Thatcher Audit have been impressive party-political broadcasts for any opposition at the next election. The series reached the conclusion that the great economic miracle of the last decade has been neither a miracle nor even very economic, but last night Will Hutton came up with some of the most chilling statistics of all.

As Britain moves towards the year 2000, by which time he reckons the country should be almost totally uncompetitive with the rest of Europe, let alone the world, we are still only educating 20 per cent of our youth to university or polytechnic standards, as against 50 per cent for the rest of the EC and 80 per cent for the United States. Then again. after a decade of pledging to change things, the government has still only managed to give a quarter of the workforce any vocational training of any kind.

Not surprisingly, the great growth career of the moment is that of company liquidator, while there is a record number of insolvencies, and inflation is nearing double figures. Some-

tions. In the end it envelops one in

to Ruders' view of the Christian

faith. In the first movement's

opening an Ives-like outburst of

multi-layered music. the opening

chorus and another theme from

Bach's Christmas Oratorio suggest

celebration in an exhilarating

tumult. The mood quickly dark-

ens, however, to a central Triste

section, where the hollow, naunt-

ing tones of a piccolo and a solo

piano together etch the tune of a

Nostalgia and regret for lost

innocence are the predominant

emotions at this point and it is

they, rather than the joy of the

opening, which seep through the

mood of the rest of the symphony.

As it progresses, pessimism grad-

Yet first there is what Ruders

calls the "eye of the hurricane". a

second movement which is not

ually takes over.

pre-Reformation German carol.

Obviously the piece owes much

very much a Mahlerian way.



"Murder in Grodwick": Sefina Akram, the victim's sister

thing, said Hutton wandering along a disused railway track, seems to have gone a bit wrong: Britain has made virtually no investments in the future, allowed the spending boom to go bust, and is still taking a thoroughly dim view of teaching students how to do specific jobs rather than acquire third-class degrees in philosophy or the history of art.

Sir Geoffrey Howe thought it was all the fault of Jerusalem. not the city but the hymn: "Every time you sing about the dark satanic mills alongside this green and

merely slow but utterly still, and

which consists simply of the

chords of B flat minor and D flat

major sounding simultaneously

for ten minutes or so. Orchestra-

tion takes over as the most

important structural device, and it

is of a Scriabin-like ripeness, with

expressive garnishes of bells.

vibraphones and harp. The tex-

ture is constantly varied; at one

point only a solo violin holds the

music together. This boldly con-

ceived movement is uncom-

promisingly and frighteningly

nihilistic; Ruders here looks deep

into the abyss. After such music

the symphony's only option is to

erupt into the brief scherzando.

which launches itself with a

Messiaen-like, though diabolic.

rush of sound and is followed by

the blackest movement of them

all, again one conceived as a static

sound and called "Maschera

funerale" ("Death mask"). But

now the chord is a chromatic

pleasant land." he said. "you are reinforcing a kind of residual anti-

manufacturing prejudice." So perhaps what we need now is a drastically rewritten hymn book to take account of Britain's parlous economic future: entries on a postcard to the usual address. The Thatcher Audit is now closed, but it will be interesting to hear what they sing at the Tory party conference instead of anti-industrial hymns. Highlights from Les Misérables, maybe.

SHERIDAN MORLEY

cluster, born of the scherzo's frenetic pulse but gradually deflated, made frozen and inert. Even the dramatic tremolandos of the strings are replaced by more sustained long bow strokes and hollow glissandi. Only a touching hint at the German Christmas Carol, at the very end, gives cause for hope.

Ruder's compatriot Michael Schonwards conducted what was a splendid, confident performance by the BBC Symphony Orchestra. in the first half they sounded a degree more tenuous in Sibelius's Tapiola, unable to let the sound bloom in those rare but glorious moments when in this otherwise spare work it snould, while Dezst Rånki pursued his usual elegant course in a generally neat performance of Bartok's Third Piano Concerto. The real passion had to wait until later.

STEPHEN PETTITT

staffed by enough administrators to govern a small country, and a meeting with a formidable local businesswoman who chairs the orchestra's "ladies' committee". This committee will possibly raise more private funds in one month than the Arts Council of Great Britain administers in a decade.

So even before the maestro raises his baton in Vienna, Berlin or London, the orchestra has already made a significant statement about the American way of life. If music-making depends solely on organisational finesse. the rest of the world would be beaten. But does it? Well, for the answer to that you will have to refer to the reviews.

RICHARD MORRISON

NEW RELEASES

THE BIG MAN (18) David Leland soverwhought version of Walaam Archivanne novel about a Scottish artisan suchedition bare-incible pointing and Glasciow 3 undersond Notable performance from Lam Neeson opiniose Enno Montone n

BREAKING IN (15) Over-quet corredy from Sal Foreyin and writer John Seyles, with Burl Revnoids as an ageing burgler, leaching a youngster the tricks of the trade Cannons Haymarket (071-839 1527) Oxford Street (071-636 0310).

COMMON THREADS STORIES FROM THE OUILT. Rober Ebstein and Jettey Friedman's moving documentary about tive Americans who died of Aios ICA Cinema (071-930 3647).

THE GUARDIAN (16) Lavet 22 supematurai yarn trom *Exorossi Osrector* (Friedkin ivitin Jenny Seagrove as a nami THE CAST PLANT OF BUILDING A TRACT Cannons Baker Street (07) 935 9772) Fulham Road (07) 370 2636) Tottennan Court Road (071-635 6148) Plaza (071-497 9999) Whateleys (071 792 3303;3324) HOUSE PARTY (15), Ettervescent low

budget showcase for America's high-op music and lead scele, whiten and directed by Respite Huden Camoris Chelsea (071-352-5095) Haymarvist (071-839-1527) Oxford Street (071-636-0310)

MR.OU EN MAI (15): Toolthing sare from Louis Name about a bourgeos tamily in May 1964 gamening in Bondasau for a funding Micros Piccob Milou-Mass Curzon Maytair (071-466 8866)

WHITE HUNTER BLACK HEART (POL A Clini Eastwood oddny recored by Joh Huston's behaviour while litting The Atrican Queen. Amusing to intriness, but Cannon Fuham Road (371 370 2636) Lumere (071-835 0691) Whiteleys (071-792 2303/3324).

CURRENT

L'ATALANTE (PG): Jean Vigo 3 entresing French classic from 1934 — a lymost, quasi-surreal Late of newhyweds on a barge marvetously restored Renos (07 i 837 8402).

 BACK TO THE FUTURE PART IN (PG) A sturdy crown-pleaser to round off the senes with some arrusing joints at the Wrestern s expense. Cannons: Fulnem Road (071-370 2638) Ontora Street (071-536 0310) Plaza (071-487

BLACK FIAMBOW (18): Mike Hodges' supernatural stwike about a charatan clamoyam (Rosame Arquette) who jordets a murcer Smorg on edgy almo Curzon Phoema (071-240 9881)

CARNIVAL OF SOULS Eare little lowbudget teature from 1962 about the naunted increase of a car account at receptoring direction by the unknown Herk Harvey (CA Charma (071-900 3647)

□ ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR:
Ayokopum s acrangly turny senous-comedy,
decided by the author
Whitehall Theatre Whitehall SW1 (071867 1119) Underground Charing Cross MonSat 8om mats Thurs 3pm and Sat.
4 30pm Running time 2his 25mins

III AFTER THE FALL. Aritur Miler soring out love guit and manage. Bewrichs performance by Joseph Smon National Theatre (Cottestoe) South Bank SE 1(071-928-2252) Underground/SR Waterido Toright 7-30pm, mat rodby, 2,30pm Running time 2tts 55mms.

☐ BARBARIANS: Stylesh production of Gorky where keen young Russians behave no CI SARBARRANS: Styler production of gonly where lean young Russialins better bened may crusic old ones. Baroscan Theatre Barboan Centre, Sal-Street EC2 (071-638-6891) Underground. Barbocan Moorgale/Sr Paul s Tonight tomorrow 7 30pm mat tomorrow. 25th Running time. Jans 30mms. In repentry

BURN THIS: John Makench is eve-22 SURVE THIS JOHN WASHINGTON THE LINE OF THE METERS AT METERS COME OF THE STREET OF T ☐ A DRIEAM OF PEOPLE: Real mess of a play about the facting of the facilities or a play about the facting of the facilities are facilities. June 1 Sutmain directs. The Pit Barracter Certification Cought formorrow, 7 July may formorrow. 2pm Running time 2hts 30mms.

LI COROLLE DU SOLEIL: Highty publicated Canadien Iroupe Turns out to be le sensatorial than expected Jubiée Gardens South Bank Centre SE1 (071-928 6800) Underground/SP Waterbo Tues Sai 8pm Sur Som-mats Sai 3pm and Suri, 2.30pm Rurang litria. 2hrs 30mms

☐ THE DAY YOU'LL LOVE ME. Good performances by Gilhan Berge and Greg Hicks in earnest grame about a tango dencer hemosteach Theorie Swess Corrare Centre NW3 (071 722 9301) Underground.

☐ FLARE PATH, Tiptop revival of Li FLARE PATH, Terop revive of Retitigan's RAF play, delity mixing drisma and cernolity King s Head, 115 Lipper, Sheet, NY 1071-225 1916; Linderground Highbury & Islandion Tues-Sat 7 45pm meta Sat Sun, 3 30pm

TOSCA: Jamee Carms and Edmund Barnam are the if-starred lovers in Jonathan Miler's Fascis-bened *Tosca*: London Coleseum, St. Martin's Lane, London Coleseum, St. Martin's Lane, London WC2 (071 836 3161), 7 30pm,

BOW GAMELAN: As restured in The

AFTER THE ARK Chorecompher Jane

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol +) on release across the country.

DARK HABITS (15) Stalkow food dragging troke from the early Engines by the newly tashionable Peord Almodovar Set in

n convent where anything goes Metro (071-437 0757) CINEMA PARADISÓ (PG): Guisecole Tomatore s nostatigic rate of a small Socian cinema, an appearing salare to the provies Campon Parkway (771-257 7034) Premiene (071-439 4470)

CRIMES AND MISDEMEANORS (15): Yeoroy Alien's engressing portrait of the runes and immorables engaging come from Alien and Alan Alca. Odeon Haymarket (07 t 839 7697)

 CRY-BABY (12): John Waters Irenelis russes comedy saute to the juverine beinquent scene of the Fifties, the material with some way before the end. Johnny Deco Amy Locare Cannon Tottenham Court Road (071 535) 61481 Empire (071-497 9999)

DAYS OF THUNDER (12): Seock-car racing drama from the brains behind 7 cp (at bears on racetrack action and Tom Cruste is cooky grin wear on dramatify. Campon Futham Road (171 370 2536) Empire (171 497 9999); Whateleys (171 792 3303/3324)

DICK TRACY (PG): The block-buster of the year – dazzing-to-look-at though disectorstar Warren Beetty does lidle to creathe lite instante country strip detection. Width Modorne Al Pacino Create Korsmo Campon Haymanker (071-803 1527; Odeon's Kersengian (071-602 6644/5) Mezzanner (071-500 6114) Swiss Costage (071-722 5905) Warrate (071-30 0791) Whiteleys (071-79 3303/3324)

◆ DIE HARD 2 (15): Action-packed but • DIE HARD 2 (15): Action-backed but retentessly saly sequel to an already abbuild organal Director Fearny Habin Camber Parkway (071-267 7034) Cambon Chesses (071-352 5096) Notting Hat Coronet (071-727 6705) Odeons. Kensington (071-602 6644/5) Leicester Square (071-930 6111) Marque Arch (071-723 2011) Senss Corpore (071-272 5051) Scneen on the General Cottage (071-722 5905) Screen on the Green (071-726 3520) Witnesdays (071-792

 GREALINS 2: THE NEW BATCH [12]:
Rousing sequel to the 1984 rat acrotity
balanced between monster move and sophsticated safe? Cannors Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Parton Street (071-930 0631) starner (071-439 0791) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324). THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER (PG) Sean Cornery as a Sover submic commander trying to defect Pondero.

Pleza (071-497 9999) INTERNAL AFFAIRS (18): Tired Inviter

THEATRE GUIDE -

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of

current theatre in London

House hill, returns only

GASPING: Hugh Laune and Bernard has in Sen Erich is greened comedy. Rather over the top but lots of laughs. Theatre Royal Haymari-cl. SW1 (971 930 9832). Underground. Piccadilly. Mon-Thurs,

9832) Underground Piccadilly Mon-T Born Financi Sat 8-30pm mats Friam Sat, Spm. Ruming Lima. 2hrs 30mms.

I HAVING A BALL Abri (Describ) s

and Sat Spm Rumming http://ex

II HENRY IV: Sound programmen of

Prendero Richejo remis ellective as the who must pretend to be emperor. Wyndham's Channy Cross Road WCZ (071-867-1116) undergound Lectentes Source Mon-Sat Spri mat Sat. 4pm Running bine. 2hrs. 20thins.

III HIDDEN LAUGHTER, FRICIN RENUM

Peter Banworth in Smon Grey s inought providing pisy about family betrayals. Vaudeville. Strand. WC2 (071-836 9987)

as the low-com actor with a leaving

identity problem Old Vic Waterico Road SE1 (07 + 928)

7816) Underground/69 Waterloo Mor Fn. 7 30pm Set Spm, mels Wed 2 30pm, Set.

MAN OF THE MOMENT Avalabours of

top form good meets evil on the Costs del Crime with Nage Planer and Garetin Hunt. Globe Shattesbury Avenue W1 (071-437

MOTHER COURAGE: Glanda

4pm Running lime 2hrs 45mms

3657) Underground Procadily Circus Mon Fr. 7 45pm, Sal. 8 30pm mats Vied, 3pm Sal. 5pm Running lime. 2hrs 30mms.

Jackson in powerful voice as Brecht a wancering moneymental Marmatol Purche Dock, ECA (0/1-410) 0000) Mon-Fri. 7 45cm Sal-8cm mai Sal.

Underground Chairing Cross Mon-Fri 7.45pm. Set 8.30pm mats Wed 3pm and Sat.

Seable cornedy about vessellothy Cornedy Parton Street SW1 (071 887 1045) Underground Piccadity Circus Mo Thure Born Finand Set 8 45pm, mals Fin

☐ Seats at all prices

Sharing Richard Girle and Andy Garda Caption Fulliam Road (GP 370 (KSR) Place (GP) 497 99531

MEN DON'T LEAVE (15) Antical tale of MEN DON'T LEAVE (15), Antical Lie of a critical need a critical needs (Leavest Landy) weathering histories and employee from 1 Tables is of 0.2238. Dol the notice of habital Selection of 0.2238. Dol the notice of habital Selections of 0.2238. Dollars seems of the management of 0.2238. Dollars Parties Smeat (0.2238) 0.239. Screen on Select Smeat (0.2238) 2723.

MONSIEUR HERE (15) Palace Lemmas a seems, surist vendored Science novel shoul a Elime of 5 day constant with his regroour a straight anteriaminity director Fatr te Lecurie Premere (G71-433 4470)

Premiere (0.11–99 4470)

PREFTY WORLDN' (S. Shamelessly
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Such Property as a gasely prestricte
Campons Chesses (37: 552 5096) Onland
Street; 17: 452 (30: 9) Parison Street (07: 93)
3531 Goedie, Kansangron (77: 602
664/5) Warner (07: 402 0791)

ROMUALD AND JULIETTE (12) Come Seneaus spoes compay Long whited by with opening performances from Lamer aureur and reacome Fritten Robins Contrain Payers (07) 485-2443; Premiers (27) 438-4478.

A TALE OF SPRINGTIME (U). Enc Remain's absorbing study of the games people pay, with Furence Carlot and Anne Teyspacity & Control chepts Minema (071-235-4225)

TIE ME UP! TIE ME DOWM! (18) Socy euravaganza kom Spain s Petro Attochker. Carnons: Futham Road (CT: 370 2636) Prosenty (CT: 437 3551) Metro (CT: 437 0757) Renor (371 897 8402)

TOTAL RECALL (18) Imaginative rises point mauginative rises point maugin this larger lamany about amount Schwarzer-Egier laborating Main, recupi may soon det swamped by Paul Verhoeven's fordness for vectoral shocks. Carbona Chaises (071-352-956). Shattascury Avenue (071-836-8561) Odeons, Kensurgoon (071-302-654/5) Mezzamre (071-903-6511) Swiss Coffage (071-722-595). West End (071-903-6552/1615). Whateleys (071-732-300). State of the control of the con A TOTAL RECALL (18) (macunatus

 WHERE THE HEART IS (15) John Booman's allegorical correctly with Datiney Coleman as a typoon who ends up with its. lamely at a Brooklyn tenement (Labonous, But vrsually straing Desert Mezzanine (071-930 6111).

 WALD AT HEART (18). Downd Lynch's rollowing tale of psychologist and several passion, the same ingredients as Buch Vervet though the results are far more. quental Nicolas Cade, Loura

Dem Cannon Tokenham Court Reed (071-636 1071-751 1742) Cur §143; Cheisas Cmerra (0713313742) Curson West End (071-439 4505) Gare (071 727 4043) Screen on the #ff (071-435,3365) Whateleys (071 792 3303/3324)

♠ WILD ORCHID (16), Barren, voveunskin e volud Onton 11 to barren, repearant se, drama ser in Baud, with Mache Plautie 23 a perverted mitoriave, Jacquetine Bescht is ins gusty out flame, Cannon: Pocadelly (071 437 3551) Prince Channes (071 437 8181)

☐ RACING DEMON David Hare's early warring state of the church drama National Thearest (Newton Las Ich) Toregas, Lomonous, 7 (15mm, mai Iomonous, 2 (15mm) and Iomonous, 2 (15mm).

assured bearty sometimes, entered processes, ended to the mastell Pecasity Derman Street W1 (071 867 1118) Undergound Pecasity Circus, Muntines San Pr., Sar 7 and and 9 (5pm Running time. 1hr 30 mgs. 2) SHOW BOAT: Ian Jindge's grand of musical vinit fine singery from a creat citric concon Paladouni Argyl Street W1 (1714 (177) 1979). Undergrand Oxford Circus Mo. Sat. 7.30pm, mats Wed and Sat. 2.30pm.

D THE POCKY HORROR SHOW Rapcous and wild in the Upper Circle month, it bool and beams sometimes dealehing.

II THE THREE SISTERS FOR CLOSES in a moughful strongly recommended production by Adrian Nobel Royal Court Steam Square SW11071-

☐ THE TRUE STORY OF AH O: Dresty

La Tiere Hotel STOYS OF AN O'Deanly Nambergation asseth Nom East Commo winderland Christoph pen Sono Paly Ricano House Stoet W1 (071-578-980); Undergroups Orbert Carcus Mon Sat Spin. Russing time 2019 15mins LONG RUNNERS & Aspects of Love

Mouserap St Marin s Theathr (071 F36 1443)

The Phantom of the Opera:

A .

Theate (071-838 2244) ☐ Return to the-Forbidden Planet Cambridge (071-379 5249) ☐ Run For Your Wife: Arbench (071-835 6404) ☐ Shartey Valentine: Duke of York 5 (071-836 522) ☐ Bearight Express: Apolio Victora (071-826 8655) ☐ The Woman in Black: Fortune (071-836 2238)

Ticker information on member theatres supplied by Society of West End Theatre

MUMMENSCHANZ, Swiss-based mirrie group sact to have "entranced audiences-all over the world" Sadder's Wals, Rosebery Avenue, London EC1 (07.1-278-8916), 7-30pm.

LULU. Those who have enjoyed Pad

ABSURD PERSON

SINGULAR

ART GALLERIES

eray St. WS. 071 937 8665 HARRY WEINERREE point ings - Part I

CINEMAS

071 465 5866 Michel Piccoli Mouranou in Louis Malle's 200 mei Sum 4.10 6.20 8.40

CLOSZONE PROCESSEX PROCESSES S. OH CHARTING Cross Re 071 240 9501 Reseason Annuette Torth Huster in BLACK BAUES (15) Progs at 145 unol Sure 3.65 0.08 & N.26

WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 20

STONKER (a) Antipodean for to kill or destroy, back-

(a) The influence of previous actions on subsequent events (sometimes imaginary), the historical process, from the Greek husteros later: "The people will find the Center again, the Center without time, the journey without hysteresis, where every departure is a return to the same place, the only place."

(b) An usher or beadle, from the Urdu chob, a staff, carried ceremonially by such office-important functionaries, to clear the way for the bigwig they are escorting: "A person of the meanest station, called a chobdar, at best answering to our common beadle or tipstaff."

(c) A South American tiger cat, Felis tigrina, from the Tupe mbaracaia: "The margay is a very handsome specimen of the Tiger Cats."

OPERA & BALLET

COLMEUM S 071 836 5161 CC 071 240 5258 ENGLISH RAYTONAL UPERA TON 1 8 CC TOSCA TOTOG 7 30 THE MAC-IC FLUTE

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THEATRES

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Discreed by TRE YOR NUMN
OAP'S CS on The MAIS
NOW SOUTHER TO MARCH 91
AIM CONDITIONED THE ATTRE

An American orchestral tour is planned with the meticulous detail of a military campaign, and given enough resources to launch the average Nasa mission. Funding is set up years in advance: ambassadors throughout Europe are alerted to wheel out all available celebrities on the night; advance scouts are despatched to test venue acoustics and hotel stan-

But there are only so many ways of dards. It is not that American saying "very good", and those will undoubtedly have been extensively over-used in reviews of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra at the Edinburgh Festival last week and the Cleveland Orchestra at the Proms this week. So now for the second approach: what orchestral tours tell us about national character.

water.

orchestras are fussy: simply that they will not play if they have not eaten well. The tale of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra's encounter last year with the unique concept of customer service at the Hotel Rossiya, Moscow, is already one of the great sagas of orchestral folklore. According to British musicians. American orchestras now travel the world with two huge trucks: one to carry the double basses and percussion, the other to hold the players' mineral

At the same time, subversion of the natives begins. Selected journalists are invited to America for a luxurious weekend of "briefing". This will include inspection of the orchestra's headquarters, usually

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Times on Monoav a new mocol show by these "scological sound terrorists". Riverside Studios Crop Floed, London W6 (081-748 3354). 7 30pm

AFTER THE ARK Chorsocrapher Jane Ducties orsents ner new worn Provents togetner with Soprie Massow s The Village Information South Bank Centre. London at 1 (07) 1826-88001, 8pm.

TODAY'S EVENTS

SEVEN OBSESSIONS: Take advantage of the tale opening time today and see the seven new installations by inspirational , emiss from Americal France and the UK., Whitechapel Art Gallery Whitechapel High Street, London E 1 (071 377 0107), 1 lam-Born. BEC PROMS: Stemy (Pagesor) is

expected from the Cheviland Orchestra Loder Children von Dohmany in Beemo-ein s Grosse Fuge and Sympnomy No 7 in A major, with Luttestavshi 8 Concerto to Orchestra. Aubert Hall Kensington Goré London SW7 (071 823 9998), 7 30-9 35pm.

TABOC Well-acquired gives until an and performed by mutin-skilled. Frevor Stuast with seeks to break various taboos tad so? Sergerance Gallery Kensrogon Gardens. Lengen w2 (071-706 0454), 7 30pm.

Soft s previous productions will be interested to see their new work which operat longing. Betterses Arts Carrier Lovenace Hall. London SW 11 (071 223 2223), 8pm.

formation from stonk an intense bombardment introduced in the First World War: "He went and stepped on a blondy mine. Stonkered the poor bastard properly. HYSTERESIS

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ENTERTAINMENTS

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JAMES BOLAM

JEFFREY BERNARD

IS UNWELL'

WINNING MOVE Be Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent



Lautier (White) — J. Polgar (Black). Haifa 1989. In this battle, White played 1 Og5, overlooking a chance to win maternal in brilliant fastinon Can you see what he missed? Solution in tomorrow s. Times

Solution to yesterday: 1 Rxh6¹ Kxn6 2 Qn4+ kg7 3 Bxg5 and after the Black queen moves, 4 Bt6+ and 5 Qn8 mate follows.

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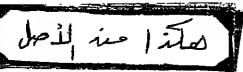
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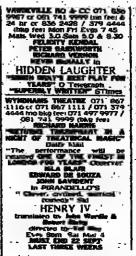
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BBC 1

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> 6.00 Ceefax 6.30 Breaktast News, with Nicholes Witchelf and Laurie Mayer 8.55 Regional news and weather 9.00 News and weather (ollowed by The

Odd Couple, Jack Klugman and Tony Randall ster as the two divorced, illmatched traimates (r) 9.30 Best of British. This programme leaturing extracts from 50 years of Rank films is on the theme of the medical profession (r) 9.55 The Travel Show Traveller visits Guernsey (r)
10.00 News and weather followed by The

Pink Panther Show 10.25 Children's BBC introduced by Andi Peters, begins with Playdays (r) 10.50 Crystal Tipps and Allstair

10.55 Five to Eleven. Actor Freddie Jones. reads nature poems by John Clare (r)
11.00 News and weather followed by
Hudson and Halls. The Kiwi cooks are joined by actress Paggy Mount as they prepare tamb dishes (r) 11.30 Wildlife Safari to the Argentine: The Pampas. Jeffrey Boswell continues his zoological expedition with a night

Inp to the pampas (r)

11.55 The Historyman, How the landscape has been shaped by the rights and obligations of property

Owners (f) 12.00 News and weather followed by The Garden Party. Includes a man who, under hypnotism, appears to regress to a previous life as a 15th century monk to a previous are as a 10th century mon 12.55 Regional news and weather 1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton. Weather 1.30 Neighbours. (Cestor) 1.50 Farrell in Pursuit of . . . Satisfaction (r).

BBC2

9.00 Requiem for a Railway. The second of two films tracing the history of the Great Western Railway (f)
9.30 Trades Union Congress 1990, Rodney Bickerstaffe, general secretar of the Namonal Litum of Public.

of the National Union of Public

Employees, is due to give the general council's view of the economy 12.45 When I Get to Heaven. Writer Fay Weldon talks to Bishop Richard

Holloway about her concept of .

lesven (r) T.20 Fingermouse

1.35 Country File. John Craven examines

this winter (r)
2.00 News and weather followed by The

5.00 The Augsburg Raid, Former pilot squadron leader Jack Curne visits Augsburg in Germany, where in 1942 he borebed a U-Boat factory (r)

6.00 DEF II begins with The Invaders.

Trades Union Congress 1990.

Coverage continues from Blackpool, with a debate on the economy and a

debate on transport, includes news and weather at 3.00 and 3.50

5.30 Film 90 with Barry Norman (r)

Vintage science fiction drame series starring Roy Trinnes 6.50 Jimi Hendrix — Laughing Dice. On the

Iwentieth anniversary of his death, archive footage of the legendary rock

Party. Ruth Mott prepares a large turbot for a dinner perty (r). (Cessin)

the prospects for Britain if the trend

owards decreased mental continues

2.20 Knots Landing 3.10 Gardeners' Direct Line. Green fingered sovice from Geoffrey Smith and Sue Philips 3.40 The Train Now Departing. The Isle of Man's steam trains (i)
4.10 Delenders of the Earth 4.35

5.00 Newsround 5 10 Byker Grove, A rerun of the popular children s drama-BOUSSMAN & DOLLOTS DIES THE BOOK youth centre (Ceetax) 5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceetax). Northern reland. Sportswige, 5.40 Inside Ulster

6.00 News with Arma Ford and Andrew Harvey Weather
6.30 Regional News Magazines.

m Ireland. Neighbours 7.09 Wagen with the onomal King Kong herone Fay Wray; Birds of a Feether sters Pauline Quirks and Linda Robson; and Frances Toto with her husband Amhony, whom she has . fried to murder several times 7.35 Doogle Howser, MD. New American

qualified doctor. (Ceelar) 8.00 Bergerac: A True Detective. The Jersey based detective returns after a leave of absence and is shartered by the murder of a griffnend. Will his professionalin overcome his emotions? Starring John Nettles (r),

comedy senes starring Neil Patrick

Harris as a 16-year-old genius and

emotions? Starring John Nettles (r).
(Ceetax)

8.50 Points of View with Anne Robinson

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael
Buerk, Regional news and weather

9.30 Inside Story: Incidental Death,

• CHOICE: Using a well-chosen set
of case histories, Sally Dogans's film
explores why people who kill other
people on the roads of Britain apparently
escape so lightly. Kevin Freeman
ded after beno hit by a car driven his a

Forgotten Army.

CHOICE: In 1945, with defeat

restment at the hand of the

nvading Soviet armies. This film

Amencan fair play was misplaced.
Amencan fair play was misplaced.
Penned into open fields with no

food that they took to eating grass

uffered terribly and many died.

Nobody is saying that what the

Americans did equated with the

the German prisoners was at leas

one miltori. He also alleged that the Americans pursued a deliberate

policy of starvation. The American

to Bacque's clasms 9.00 M*A*S*H: No Sweat. Black comedy

nistorian, Stephen Amorose, replies

war. Swettering heat is not the only thing causing sleeplesa rights at the 4077th (r), (Oracle)

Screenplay: Available Light.

CHOICE: Robert Smith wrote The

Hen From the Pru, a british

reconstruction of a famous unsolved

BBC2 earlier in the year. In Available

Light he presents another mystery, possibly involving a murder atthough

this is not immediately made clear, but uses a completely different improved. While The Man From the Pru

Serenade for tenor, hom and

Cuartet performs Dvorus (String Quartet in F, Op 96, American), Brahme (String Cuartet in A minor, Op 51 No

strings (r)

draw its strength from a meticulous

murder case, which was shown on

set at a field hospital during the Korsan.

and weeds, the defeated Ge

ents, blankets or latines, and so little

errors of the Nazi concentration camps;

which were coming to light at the same time, but in a book published lest

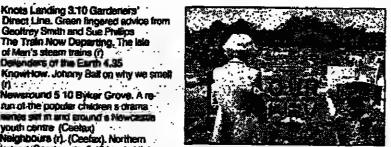
year, the Canadian writer James Bacque estimated the death toil among

8.10 Timewatch; Accounts of a

died after being hit by a car driven by a

able, millions of German soldiera

decaded to warrender to the forces of the United States rather than risk brutal



Phyllis Freeman visits Kevin's grave (9.30pm)

man so drunk that he was unable to stand up. The driver was convicted of the relativisty minor offence of ess driving and escaped with a fins and ban. What particularly upset Kevin's mother was that throughout the court nearing, Kevin was never memoned by name. His death was incidental. The programme suggests that much of the trouble stems from the framing of the law. To convict on the creater offence of reckless driving, a jury has to consider not the standard of driving but the motorist's state of mind. It is suggested that as recklessness is so hard to prove, the Crown Prosecution Service often goes for the softer option of careless driving. It is 20 months since the government issued proposals for strengthening the law. Still nothing has been done.

(Ceetax) 10.20 Film: Start: Mirror Image (1986) staming Nicholas Surovy, Kirshe Alley and Ben Murphy. An unremarkable, made-tor-television thrifer about a tough out-of-town cop who travels to Las Vegas in search for his partner's killer. Directed by Noet Nosseck. (Ceetax)

Joely Richardson and Tom Bell (8.25pm)

ability to pick up the clues. David

reconstruction of a period and a accasi setting, Available Light detherately eschews a precise context and leaves much to the viewer's

Mornssey plays a fly young art dealer on a viert to the rambling house of a

gruff and reclusive artist (Tom Bell). The discovery of a hitherto unknown

teres of paintings and the arrival of the

dealer's ambiguously described "essistant" (Joely Richardson) are the

Labariese professor of politics at the Sorbonne, asks for more

understanding of Arab leques on the

Norman Foster's new terminel building at Stansted Airport 11.55 Weather 12.00 Open University: Child's Play 12.25turn The Golden Rule. Ende 12.55

triggers for an investigation into the artist's past and his obsessive relationship with a model. (Ceefax) 10.25 Fifth Column. Ghassan Salamie,

part of the West 10.30 Newsnight with Peter Snow 11.15 The Late Show explaines Sir

ITY LONDON

6.00 TV-am 9.25 Jeopardy! Chris Donal hosts the quaz show with a difference. He provides the answers and it's up to the contestants to supply the correct questions 9 55 Thames News and

10 00 The Time . . The Place . . . Topical discussion series chaired by Mike Scott

10.40 This Morning. Home and family onemated magazine senes presented by Richard Madeley and Judy

12.05 Alisorts. Entertainment for younger ers (r) 12.25 Home and Away 12.55 Thames News and weather 1.00 News at One with John Suchet.

1.20 Marco. Chef Marco-Pierre White COOKS Up another selection of conton bleu recipes. On the menu posched salmon in an unusual tomato butter sauce, hints on preparing a sautemes sauce; and making the most of an old fevounte, liver and onions 1.50 A Country Practice 2.20 Take the

High Road 2.50 Tell the Truth. Fred Dinenage hosts

the panel game in which today's celebrity guests are Barry Cryer, Sue Cook, Joe Brown and Cheryl Baker 3.15 News headines 3.20 Thames News headines 3.25 The Young 5.55 Name the Sephant 4.00 The

Wombies. (Oracle)

4.15 Mike and Angelo. Children's drama senes staming Tyler Butterworth and Matt Wright (r) 4.40 Rolf's Cartoon Club. Rolf Harns introduces the first of a new senes and looks back at some of his favourte moments from the last

5.10 Blockbusters. Bob Holness hosis the general knowledge quiz show for

5.40 News with Frong Armstrong.

لمارًا من المذهل

5.55 Tharnes Help. Jackie Spreckley continues her investigation into the need for more kidney donors 6.00 Home and Away (r) 6.30 Thames

News and weather 7.00 Never the Twain: X Marks the Spot. Donald Sinden and Windson Devies return for a new series of the comedy about feuding antiques dealers Simon and Oliver

7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle) 8.00 The Best of Magic. Geoffre Durnam, Anthea Turner and Arturo Brachetti present a new senes festuring top-class magicians and illusionists from around the world. Guests in this opening programme include Un Geller, who attempts to travel back in time, Lance Burton, Don Alan and Mrio and Roger 9.00 Film: The Color of Money (1986)

starring Paul Newman, Tom Cruise and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio. Sharply observed sequel to The Hustler. Former pool shark Eddie Felson spots a promising newcomer, Vincent Laura, and persuades him to serve an apprenticeship playing in small towns

7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and

before competing in a pool tournament in Atlantic City. In the run-up to the tournament, Eddie makes two important discovenes: Vincent is more interested in winning than in prize money and he. Eddle, hasn't lost his passion for pool Directed by Martin (Oracle)

10 00 News at Ten with Sandy Gall and Trevor McDonald Weather 10.30

Thames News and weather 10.40 Film: The Color of Money continued 11.55 Seconds Out. Chins Eubank detends his WBC international middleweight title against Kid Millo, at Brighton's Conterence Centre. With comm from Jim Rosenthal and Berry

McGuigan 12.50am Film: The Day the Earth Moved (1974) Run-of-the-mill tale starring Jackie Cooper and Stella Stevens Heat waves are discovered radiating from the Earth close to an abandoned ranch it seems that they are inked to earthquake activity and a rece against time to warn the townspeople begins Directed by Robert Michael Lewis 9.15 Videotastrion

2.40 America's Top Ten

3.10 Quiz Night, Lively pub and club quiz hosted by Ross King 3.40 Books by My Bedside, Edwina Currie discusses her reading habits with Brough Scott 4.10 Karting. Super prix highlights 4.40 Fifty Years On (b/w)

6.00 ITN Morning News with Brenda Rows. Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Nosh's Aric Persons Peninsula. The Peruvian peninsula is home to both the latest technology and wriding

6.20 Business Daily 6.30 The Channel Four Daily 9.25 The Art of Landscape. Visual images of the natural world set to music

11.00 As it Happens. Victoria Studd and her roving him crew continue to explore St George's Hospital in Tooting,

12.00 Crozen 2000: Willingly to School. Repeat of the long-running programme tracking the lives of British children from their births in 1982 until the year 2000. This second programme from the 1987 senes follows six children from the night before their first day at achool, to the first school dinner, the

reading lesson and the playground

12.30 Business Daily

1.00 Sesame Street (r)

2.00 Resum to Nursing: Nursing towards 2000. The final programme in this Open College senes looks at the future of nursing. (Telefext)

2.30 Charinel 4 Racing from York introduced by John Francome Live conserved on the 2.35, 3, 10, 3, 40 and coverage of the 2.35, 3.10, 3.40 and 4.10 races

4.30 Countdown. Words and minibers 5.00 Storywheel. Storytelling for both deaf and hearing children, using sign,

mime and games 5.30 Fight over Spain. A helicopter's view of the Canary Island port of Santa Cruz de Tenente (Teletext) 6.00 Oceans of Wealth: Making Waves and Proe Dreams. Series exploring the problems and issues involved in

developing the oceana' resources 6.30 A Different World: Wedding Bells from Hell. American cornedy senes chronicing the academic lives and loves of students and teachers at Hiliman College

12.25pm Out of Order Pointois que:
(8) 12.55 Weather
1.00 The World at One
1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping
2.00 News, Woman's Hour Jernii
Mursiy meets novelist Emms

3.00 News, Undercurrents: Play by Leske Davicotf 3.47 Time for Versa: Carol Ann Duffy talks to poer Matthew Sweeney 4.00 News 4.05 Relative Values (new series):

Four lamity portraits (1) (r)
4.45 Kaledoscope Extra: Kate
Saunders views the Monet
extrement in the Royal

Academy (s) 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast

5.55 Westner 6.00 Sn O'Clock News, Financial

6.00 Sn. O'Clock News, Financial Report
6.30 Cuote, Unquote (s) (r)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 Age to Age (r)
7.45 The Teachers (5 of 8) (r)
8.15 Telling About Missc (s)
8.45 in Business with Peter Day
9.15 Kaleidoscope Includes a review of a stage version of ingriss Bergman's film Scane from a Marriage (s)
9.45 The Financial World Tonight (s) 9.59 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight (s)
10.45 A Book at Bedfirms.
Gallowglass, by Barbera Vine

Gallowglass, by Barbara Vine (5 of 10) 11.00 Man About Town (new series)

(1 of 4) (s) 11.30 Behind the Rifual (r) 12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping

The dianes of meatre critic and broadcaster James Again

Some Ruseler 7.50 Comment toflowed by Weather 8.00 Brookside. (Teletext)
8.30 Europe Express. Includes a report from the Greek island of Zakynthon about the battle to save the breeding ground of the logger head turtle and a profile of Moses Rosen,



9.00 Rear Window: The African King. CHOICE: Maintaining the high standard of the current sense, Rear Window presents a shocking report from Alrica about the plundering of third world art treasures by, and for the benefit, of the world's wealthy nations. Nigel Evans's him shows how rare objects are stolen from archaeologica eites by armies of illegal diggers and passed on to dealers who sell them in the West for huge sums. It is claimed that over the past 20 years as much as two-trurds of what the suction rooms call "tribal art" has been looted. As countries such as Mali in West Africa

stand by helpless while their cultural hentage is orrated, collectors in the West droot over their latest acquisitions, inconcerned that in effect they are receivers of stolen property. Meanwhile, Britain, France and the United States are among the countries which have refused to sign a Unesco protocol designed to stamp out the illegal export

9.45 He-Play: The End, by Donoven O Makey. Continuing the season of short plays from writers new to television drama. A 16-year-old girl gives her boymend ten minutes to call or she il commit suicide 10.00 Absolutely. Patchy alternative

comedy series 10.45 Sex Talk: What Makes a Good Lover. In this week a trank discussion on sexuality, Mark Chase and his quests discuss what makes someone good in bed

11.30 Son of the incredibly Strange Film Show. Jonathan Ross delves into the werd and wonderful world of lowbudget movie makers and travels to Maxico to evaluate the vicredible career of the silver-masked wrestler El Sanio, the star of some 50 films, who died len years ago (r)
12.15am The Decameron: Beauty of Bologna. Animated teature, using

alhouettes, felling the various 14thcentury tales that make up Boccaccio's *The Decameron* (r) 12.30 Film: Poperechneya Street (1988). A documentary from Latvia examining

the lives of the residents of a street in the republic's capital, Riga, highlighting the discrepancies thrown up by the Soviet political system. artisans live side by side with impoverished workers struggling to survive, but they all share the mis tiving in a street which is crossed by a major railway line twice in its half-mile length. Directed by Ivars Selezkis. With English subtiles, Ends at 2.10

RADIO 1

arial in concert

7.20 The Banghra Beat. Asian music.

7.40 The Victorian Kitchen: The Dinner

PM (Married BOOK MAN) 5.00am Gary King 6.30 Streen Mayo \$ 50 Smon Sales \$2.50pm Newsbant 12 46 Gary Davies 3.00 Sleek Wingol in the Anumon 5.30 News \$9 5.00 Jahre Bramoles 7.30 Sec Oreans \$0 5.00 Jahre Bramoles 7.30 Sec Oreans and Rook in Role 3.0 John Page 10.00 Neoley Campo

RADIO 2

FM Stereo 4.00am Alex Leuter 5.30 Chris Standt 7.30 Densk Jameson 9.30 Julium Chall #.JUERN #48: Learneson 9.30 Chris Shahit
7 30 Denth Jameson 9.30 Judin Chalmest
11 00 Jimmy Young 1.05pm Devid
Jacobs 2.06 Glora Humilion 4.00 Howard
Keet 5.05 John Steller 7.30 Sack to
Square One 7.30 Tom Parton 9 America.
8.00 Jen Lloyd with Foli. on 2.9.00
Tenne 18 July 1.00 July 1. Industry to the Long with row on 20.00 (mount to flow) with rows presented by the row of the 10.00 Ken Bruch Payanss Entertains 10.00 Ken Bruch 12.05em Jazz Parade with Tony Russel 12.30em Jazz Payan 1.00-4.00 88 (mount to the latest the Long than 10.00 88)

WORLD SERVICE

At the bit 1857.

8.00am Woord News 6.09 24 Hours 6.30 Londres Mater 5.59 Westfrer 7.00 Newscreek 7.30 Mendian 8.00 Wood News 8.09 24 Hours News 8.00 Evelopment 90.00 Wood News 9.09 Words of Fasth 9.15 Susaness Materias 9.00 Woods 195.00 Wood News 9.09 Words of Fasth 9.15 Susaness Materias 9.00 My Nusc 10.00 Word News 10.09 Review of the British Press 10.15 The World Today 10.30 Fasth 9.15 Susaness Materias 9.00 Hours of Fasth 9.15 Susaness Materias 9.00 Hours 10.30 Fasth 9.15 Susaness Materias 9.00 Hours 10.30 Fasth 9.15 Susaness Materias 10.00 News 5.00 Word News 12.09pm News 2001 British 12.15 Countly Style 12.20 Mendian 1.00 Newsreef 1.50 Word News 12.09pm News 2001 British 12.15 Countly Style 12.20 Mendian 1.00 Newsreef 1.56 Song Underground 1.25 The Farming World 1.45 Soorts Roundup 2.00 Word News 2.09 24 Hours, News Susmissry and Francial News 2.30 Development 90.3.00 World News 2.09 24 Hours, News Susmissry and Francial News 2.30 Development 90.3.00 World News 2.00 Hours About British 1.50 World News 5.09 News About British 1.50 World News 5.09 News About British 1.50 World News 1.50 Hours 1.50 Ho

6.55em Wenther und No-

(Pevane-pour une intente détune: Andrei Gevriov, plano): Tohakovsky (Rococo vapations: Berlin Phaharmonio Corbostica units une Orchestra under Herbert von Kunsen, won Material Rostropowich, callo)

7.30 News
7.35 News
7.35 News
7.36 Norming Concert (cont): Grieg
(Hoberg Suite: Oato
Phanamonic Circhistria under
Manss Jansons): Schumenti,
am Lindberg (Romance, Op 94
No 2: Christian Lindberg,
Lymbone, Roland Pontaren,
pagno): Schument (Symphotia) plano); Schubert (Symphony No 3 in D, D 200. Vienna

8.30 News:
8.35 Composers of the Weelc Byrd

— The Carholic Persecution.
Vigitate (Choir of New College, Oxford under Enward
Higginbottom); Fantaste No 3
a 6 (Fretwork); Vide Domine afficiannem; Fristine et amuetas; Ne irascans (Choir of New College, Oxford under Edward Higginbottom);
Fantassa No 2 a 6 (Fretword);
Aspice Domine; O quam glonosam (Choir of New College, Oxford under Edward Hagginbottom)

9.35 CSC Vancouver Orchestra under Glenn Mossop performs Stravnsky (Concerting) arrangements for 12 instruments); Milhaud (La Création du monde) 10.05 Piano Trios: Joseph Kalichstein, piano, Jaime Laredo, vidin, Sheron Robinson, cello, perform

Heyon (Tino in C, H XV 27); Brahms (Tno in B, Op 8) (r) Molweek Choice: A special Wessex edition featuring requests from this week's Radio Gois to Town in

Salisbury. Presented by Sustin Sharpe 1.00pm News 1.05 Impromptu: The plantst Nelly Ben-Or performs Schubert (Four Impromptus, D 899: in C minor; in E flat; in G flat; in A feet. Chance (Impromises in A

flat); Chopen (Impromptus: in A flat, Op 29, in F sharp, Op 36; in G flat, Op 51; in C sharp mnor, Op 65) (i) C starb mnor, Op 65) (i) Interpretations on Record: in the last in the sense, Christopher Headington considers Britten's song-cycle. orchestra) (r) 12.00 News

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97 6-99 8 Radio 2: FM-88-90 2: Radio 3: 1215kHz/ 247m; FM-90-92 4: Radio 4: 1298kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94 6: Radio 5: 683,605m; Jazz FM: 102.2: LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM: 97 3: Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM: 95.8: GLR: 1458kHz/206m, FM: 94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

RADIO 4

(a) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00

4.00 Choral Evensong: Live from St Bride's Church, Fleet Street, London, Director of music, Robert Jones 5.00 Roses and Nightingales: The Myrrowigations of Person Clessoral maker basis, both

classical music have been inspired by the nightingele's song for hundreds of years. Abdolvahhab Shanidi, ruccoverwato Shandd; accompanied by an ensemble of transan musicians, sings the Dastgah Segah, a piece from the traditional repertore. The words are by Haltz, the post of ancient Shinaz, hitroduced by Lauden Monship.

Time (r)

10.30 Morning Story: The
Punishment of Luxury, by
Michael Carson

10.45 Daily Service (s)

11.00 News: London in Transit:

© CHOICE: The only
complimentary things this
documentary can find to say
about the capital a public
harragort system are either
outdated, over-generalised of ancient Shiraz, introduced by Laudan Nooshin 5.20 Manny for Pleasure: A selection of music for the early evening presented by Valentian Currengism 7.00 News ourdated, over-generalised and touristy, or downinght comical. Archive interviews with Americans, recorded 20

Valentine Curringham
7.00 News
7.05 As We Were: Part 4: Two
Poets Laureate. Five
monologues from E.F.
Benson's Victorian peepshow,
read by Sir John Gielgud (r)
7.30 Proms 1980 Live from the
Albert Hall, London Clevetand
Orchestra under Christoph
von Dothnany, led by Damel
Majeske, performs Beethoven
(Grosse Fuge), Lusoslewsia
(Concerto fix Orchestra; 8.40
Tom Moms, general meneger
of the Cleveland Orchestra;
talks to Nicholas Kenyon. 8.40
Beethoven (Symphony No 7 in
A)

9.35 Opera News: Presented by James Naughte, includes a preview of the new autumn season (r)
10.20 Lats of the Line: Ian Here plays the organ at St Bees Procy in Cumbna, it is the last important matrument constructed by the English organ builder "Father" Henry Wills (1821-1901). Elgar, arr Wittis (1827-1801), Eiger, err Sincisic (Pomp and Circumstance March No 4); Ouseley (Sonata in C minor); Watton (Crown Impenal) 11.00 Composers of the Week: Dohnányi (Suite, Rurata Hunganca, for pieno; Konzertslúck for cello and

11.47 Rich Piclungs (r) 12.00 News; You and Yours

News Briefing, Weather 6.10 Ferring Today 8.25 Prayer for the Day (a) 6.30 Today, Incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 8.43 Memors of a Sword Swallower (6) (a) 8.67 Weather

9 00 haws 9.05 in the Psychiatrist's Chair: Dr Anthony Clere usiks to D.M. Thomas 9.40 Reading Aloud: A Diary without Dates, by End Bagnold (r) 10.00 haws, Gardener's Cuestion Time (r) 10.30 Momino Story: The

with Americans, recorded 20 years ago, are unreliably fastering about the cleanliness and efficiency of the city's Underground, and Flanders's and Swan's collecting sullogy to the "London Transport diesel engine 97hp omnibus" is predictably frotted out it would be a brilliant (or looketh) man who would date offer cast-tron solutions to all of London's notonous transport problems in 40 minutes flat, and social historian Theo

and social historian Theo
Barker does not attempt to do
more then sketch the broad
outline of a strategy that must
haunt all transport planners in
their waking hours

FM as LW except: 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner (s) 5.50-5.55 PM (cont)

RADIO.5

6.00 m. World Service: News and 34 Hours
6.30 Morning Edition with Sarah Ward and Jon Briggs
9.00 Take Five: Chaldren's holiday entertainment presented by Tommy Boyd
10.25 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 for lookders, presented by Elie Derville
10.45 Out of Love in Serajevo: Deborah MadLiert reads a snort story by Fav Weddon

snorr story by Fay Weldon 11.00 This Family Business: Johnnie Walter talks about parenting Watter talks about parenting
12:30pm Education Matters with
Wendy Jones
† 05 As Radio 3 on Radio 5
2:00 Cup Choket: Coverage from
both sami-times of the Retuge

Assurance Cup

Restart 8:00 Soot on Femor 8:30 Live Mescrecom Baying 10:30 Terms

MITV

Twenty-four hours of rack and pop

7.20 Vox Poos: Programmes for Vox Paps: Programmes for children and young people: 7.20 Calebrity Stones: Willie Rusmon reads The Toytown Mystery by S G Hulme-Boamun 7.35 Biffs New Frodi A play by Anne Fine 8.00 Sporting Albums. Fatima Whithread Chosse her Institute mayor 8.00 S porting American Resources 20 Summer Whithead chooses her lavourite music 8.30 Summer Schools: An activity weekend in the Swiss Alps 9.05 The General Knowledge Game 9.30 Earshot: The Scottish youth magazine with John Cavanagh 11.08 World Service: 11.08 Behave Yourselt 11.38 The World

Yourself 11.38 The World Today 71.53 Words of Faith 12.00 Case

ITV VARIATIONS

ANGLIA AS LONDON BISSON 1.20 THE TURNET 2.20 The New Chempons 1.20 Time Turnet 2.20 The New Sessons 2.50 Fem Five Days 4.15 Fifty Years On 4.35-5.00 Femming Disry

BORDER

As London except: 1.50pm Sons and Daugnters 2.20-2.50 Scottish Women 3.25-3.55 Coronation Street 5.10-6.40 Home and Awisy 6.00 Lobistround Westinstery 6.30-7.00 Sockbusters 11.55 The Highwayman 12.50pm Tout of Duty 1.45 Donorus 2.45 Firm The Thirth of the Mona Liss. 4.45-6.00 Interference

CENTRAL

As London except 3.25pm-3.55 Coronation Street 6.25-7 00 Central News 11.55 Central Sports Special 12.55am The Equation 15.55 Feth Bertonse 3.35 The Concert 4.35-5.00 Central Journal of the Sportse 1.55 Feth Sections 2.35 Feb. 2016 Central Journal of the Concert A.35-5.00 Central Journal of the Concert Inc.

CHANNEL

As London except: 1 50pm-2.20 The Young Doctors 3.25-3.55 Sons and Designters 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Channel Report 6.30 Blockbusters 7.00-7.30 Posh Frocks and New Trousers 11.85 Film. Bladerunner 2.00em in Search Cl... 2.30 Donahue 3.30 Negrii Heat 4.30-5.00 America s Top Ten

GRANADA As London except: 3.25pm-3.55 Corone-tion Sireet 11.55 Granaca Soccer Right 12.50em Your of Duty 1 45 Donenue 2.45 Film The Thert of the Mone Lise 4.45-5.00 Jookston

HTV WEST As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Young Doctors 3.25-3.55 Coronanon Sireet 11.55 Seconds Out 12.50em risrem 2.20 Donahue 3.15 America's Top 10.3 45 Books By My Bedside 4.15 Music Bio- Proble 4.30-6.00 Jopannoer

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00-6.30pm Wales at Six

SCOTTISH

As London except: 1.50pm Country Matters 2.20-2.50 The Sutmans 3.25-3.55 Coronation Street 5 10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Scottand Today 6.30-7.00 The West Highland Yechting West 11.55 Com-aca — The Ninth Art 12.25em The Outsiders 1.30 West 3 Way 1.45 Donahue 2.45 Film For the Death of a Cop 4.45-5.00 Jointnets

As London March 250 Serial Berbara 3,25-3,55 Home and Away 5,10-5,40 Take the High Road 6,00 TSW Today 6,30-7 00 Blockbusters 11,55 Extra Omen-sons 12,50em Tour of Duty 1,45 Onnefue 2,45 Fem The Theti of the Mona Lisa 4,45-5,00 TSW Journey

TVS As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Young Doctors 3.25-3.55 Sons and Oaugnters 5.10-5.40 Are We There Yet? 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 Blochousters 11.55pm Fitm: Blade Runner 2.00am In

THE SPORTS CHANNEL

Jupiter Moon 7:00 Murphy Brown 7:30 Laughtnes 8:00 Bourne Identity 10:00 Maude 10:30 Noti and Hary st ine Tartinger 11:30 The Move Show 12:00 The Bots and the Busumed 12:30pm Haussin

1.25cm Sportsched 1.30 Facing Today 2.00 World Scorts Cars 4.00 The Main Event US Open Tennis 6.00 Sportsched 8.30 The Sun Life Great Race 7.30 Sportsched 8.00 Sports Channel Special Tennis and Soccer 12.00 Sportsdesk 12.30am Recing Lodey

10.30am Living Now 11.00 American Business Today 11.30 European Business Today 1.00pm Living Now 1.30 Gardener's World 2.00 High Street 4.00 The Long Search 5.00 Assignment Adventure 6.00 Gerdener's World 6.30 VIP 7.00 Witgite 7.30 The Countryside Show 8.00 Summer Ecision 9.00 Crame de is Creme 10.00 Europian Business Today 10.30 Big City Ametro 11.00 American Business Today

Search Ot 2.30 Donehue 3.30 Night Heat 4.30-6.00 America s Igo Ign TYNE TEES

5.40 Home and Away 5.00 Normam Life 5.30-7 00 A word in Your Ear 11.55 The New Avengers 12.52m Tou of Duly 1.45 Donanue 2.47 Frim The Trieff of the Mona Lisa 4.46-5.00 Joptino

ULSTER

As London except 1 50pm-2.20 Sore and Daughters 3.25-3.55 Coronecon Street 5 15-5 40 Home and Away 6.00 Six Tonghi 6.30-7.00 Slockbusters 12.50pm Tour of Duty — Salgon 1.45 Danahue 2.45 Fáni, The Thaft of the Mons Lies 4.45-5.00 Jobsholes YORKSHIRE

As London except 3.25pm-3.55 Corone-ton Street 5 10-5.40 nome and Away 6.00 Celendar 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 11.55 European PGA Get 12.55em Negri Gallery 1.30 Stortes in the Negri 2.00 Cluz Negri — The Champions 2.30 Sente Barbara 3.25 Nuac Box 4.20-5.00 Jobannas

Starte: 8.00em Noeh's Ark 8.30 C4 Dely

9.26 The Art of Landscape 11:00 Sessore Sines 12:00 The Panenia 12:30pm Newyoddon 1:00 Countdown 1:30 Business Daily 2:00 Returning to Nursing 2:30 Recing 4:30 Rate and Alla 5:00 Star Test 5:30 Trings to Come 6:00 Newyoddor; 8:15 Lifeway Lividus 5.40 Parawide 7 00 held Strason 7 30 O Can Yr Wyneo 8.00 Ression Cwn Detect Phyngusador Tis Barcasys 5.30 Newyddion 8.55 Feith Born Yesterdsy' 10.50 Ne-Pay 11 05 Out on Sunday 12.05am Mone Musaum 12 15 The Decimerch 12.30 Film Properties

Starts: 3.05pm News followed by The Forum Presents B.B. King 4.06 Emmercials 4.35 A Famey at War 5.30 A Country Practice 6.00 The Aropates 6.01 So-One 6.30 The Hented School 6.56 The Alarno 8.00 LBJ — The Early Years 9.00 News 9.20 Film. The Quest American 11.30 News

NETWORK 2 Starts. 2.30pm Bosco 3.00 The Dan 6.30 Home and Away 7.00 Clean Sweep 7.30 Coronantin Street 8.00 News followed by Pure Dead Britishi 9.05 Ser Wars # 9.30 News librowed by transportents Network News 10.46 Jazz Dance

ANNOUNCEMENT

SMALLBONE & CO (DEVIZES) LTD

Smallbone are pleased to announce the launch of their new Sycamore kitchen, bedroom and bathroom range. Hand-made from sycamore and inlaid with walnut and ebony the furniture displays the innovative design and craftsmanship for which the company is renowned.

CHRISTMAS

We are still able to make a limited number of our traditional style kitchens, bedrooms and bathrooms as well as our exclusive Unfitted kitchens for delivery before Christmas. All ranges are now covered by a comprehensive Five Year guarantee.

For more information and a copy of the new free Smallbone brochure telephone: 071 491 0515 (24 hours)

Showrooms

105-109 FULHAM ROAD, LONDON 21 LONDON ROAD, TUNBRIDGE WELLS 19 HOLYWELL HILL, ST.ALBANS 12-13 WATERLOO STREET, BRISTOL 10 PRINCES STREET, HARROGATE 16 THE PARADE, LEAMINGTON SPA 46 KING STREET, KNUTSFORD

SATELLITE

SKY ONE 5.00am Sky World Review 5.30 marris 5,00em Sky World Review 5,30 injertation to Bipamess Report 6,00 The Cul Kat Show 8 45 Panel Rg Poum 10,00 M Servadire 10,30 The Young Doctors 11,00 Sky Dy Day 12,00 Tous Confessions 1,00pm Refuge Assar-abce Chick Lancishire v Madessey 5,00 Size of the Century 8,30 Family Ties staring Michael J. Fox 7,00 Love at Farst Seni 7,30 Tex Senior towns Staring 8,00 Michaeloffend The Secret Video Stone 8.00 Moonlighting 19.00 Love at First Signt 10.33 Laugh-in 11.00 Star Triple Operation Assumation 12.00

SKY NEWS

Allwar on the hour 5-30 international 500am Say Wood Review 5-30 international Biomess Report 5-30 international Biomess Report 9-30 The fight Biomy International Biomess Report 11-30 Say World Review 1300m MSC Today 2-30 MSC Today 3-30 Geyond 3000 4-30 Say where Review 5-00 Line at Fron. 5-30 Seyond 3000 7-30 Minister with Alcon Tribloway 8-30 Tris Fight Biograp Internation 9-30 Rowag Report 11-30 MSC Negative News with Tom Biother 12-30 MSC Negative News with Tom Biother 12-30 MSC Negative 11-30 Report 2-30

Transition |

The Frank Bough Interview 3.30 Beyond 2000 4.30 Revent Peport

SKY MOVIES

6.00am Showcase, incl 7.40 Entertain-19.00 Start, the Revolution Without Me (1970) Cornedy set during the French Resolution about twins who are separated at birth Starting Donald Sytherians and Gene

water 12:00 Gerdlemen Prefer Blondes (1953): Neetly Monroe and Jane Russel's stell in 8 ramp shough the world of men and stoney 2.00cm Words by Heart A black lamby the transport of the stoney and the president and agreemy nome strough the world of men and doney 2.00pm Words by Heart. A black tendy courageously tack prejudice and adversely in a small molwestern constuntity at the turn of the century. Starting Roo Hooks and Chartotle Ree. 4.00 Davy Crockett on the Misstaliphic Assumed vention of the classic line. 5.00 Room Hoodmit: Animated correctly ancesture based on the legend of Room Hoodmit.

Hood Wizards of the Lost Kingdom (1995):
A bury-see acventure about the son of a weard and his quest for a magical ring. Starting Bo Seemon and Vidal Pateron. 7.40 Creargampent, Tongot.
8.00 Hoose and Glory (1997). The second world sec, seen through the year of an English boy (Sebastian Flore Edwards), who thick adventure in the Bitts.

10.00 Alone in the T-Shirt Zone (1998) A young man-makes his borbs some unique 1-chins

T1.20 Promised Land (1987) Water Suffer-land plays a mish who marries on a which and heads home to rejoin his menda and family. Staming Meg Ryan and Jason Georcia. 1,15am Freddy's Niightmares (1989): Host-

ed by Freddy Krueger 4,00 Gusag (1985) The chilling tale of an American sports reporter (David Kerhi) who travets to Moscow and finds remed tramed by the KGB Ends 5.55.

Equisition Grand Phy 3,00 Surfer Magazine 3,30 Special Event Nike Sportsnight 6,00 Eurosport News 7 00 Hockey 6 30 World Jet Stu Tour 9 00 Boung 10,00 Football 11,00 Motor Sport 12,00 Eurosport News

EUROSPORT

SCREENSPORT 730cm French Rugby League 8.30 Boving 10.00 Horse Racing 10.30 Temph Boving 11.45 Pro Surting Tour 12.30pm Rugby League 2.00 Temps 4.00 Moror Sport 5.00

LIFESTYLE 10.00em Everyday Workout 10.30 Search for Tomorrow 10.55 Cottee Break 11.00 for tortonow 10.55 Cores Break 11 to Wolf with Yen 11.25 Only in redivisord 11.30 The Eagle of Right 12.00 Sally Jessy Regimen 12.00 on which 12.00 Sally Jessy Regimen 12.00 on which 12.55 Great American Gamushows 2.00 Place of Angels 4.00 Great American Gamushows 5.20 Tels Break 5.30 The Tony Pandar Show 6.00 The Saller-Vision Shopping Channel

BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL 1 45pm The Movie Show 2 15 Cleopaira (1954, b/w) Staming Caudene Cobert, Warren Welern and Henry Wilcoxon Ceol B De Males and spout the tabled Egyptian cusen and her love afters with Julius Calesar and Mark

6.00 Person (1990) Serion Lodie discoord a bell-out. Instead comment and these to
make him a showborness success.
8.00 Critical Condition (1987). Staming
Richard Phyor, Rachel Ticotan and Rubert
Bactes A con artist is installed for a doctor
and sent to take charge of a New York
hospital when the cays in they a boscout
10.00 Success Impact (1983). Clint
Eastwood stars as Dirty Herry on the trial of a
key (Sonors Looks) who is nursing down
man and rapid flag
12.05ests. The Whoogles Boys (1986):
Staming Miles Officette Paul Rodinguez and
Oenholm Chorn. Iwo fortune-hunting young
lines. Trustant time emplaine millions in
on Paim Beach high spoetry.
14.00 Med Mass 2 (1981). Med Gloson rehums
as the Popo Wagme in size would become

GALAXY Anthony
4.10 Come Back, Lette Shebir (1952 b/w):
A stoventy housewife (Shiney Booth) has to
cope with her drunken husband (Burt
Lancascer) and her lodger

7 00am Superferends 7 30 Min-# 8.30 31 Wars 9.00 develored 9.30 Laughtines 10.00 Jupiter Moon 10.30 The Moire Snow 11.00 Payabour 11.15 Min Peppoerpol 11.30 Imeter 12.00 Wire of the Week 12.30pm The Bold and the Senutrau 1.00 Facts of Life 1.30 TJ Hooker 2.30 The Young and the Resiless 3.30 Payabout 3.45 Min Pepperpol 4.00 Danger Boy 4.30 Kuds Incorporated 5.00 Min-It 5.00 31 West 6.30

THE POWER STATION

By HARVEY ELLIOTT

AIRLINES around the world are to be ordered to remove the seats from their aircraft and replace them with new ones capable of withstanding a force equivalent to

16 times that of gravity.

Safety authoriues in the United
States are preparing legislation
that is certain to be followed by British and European aviation bodies and will mean that around one million new seats costing a total of more than \$1 hillion will have to be fitted.

The legislation is in line with recommendations made by the Air Accident Investigation Branch in its report into the M1 air disaster in which 47 people died last year. An annexe to the report made by the Queen's Medical Centre in Nottingham, says that many passengers were killed or seriously injured when their seats broke away from the floor of the aircraft and that rear-facing seats could have prevented the injuries.

Their conclusions were not accepted by the AAIB, which recommended instead long-term research into the problem. The new rules would, however, achieve the same effect without changing completely the interior design of aircraft in a way that safety authorities, airlines, manufacturers and passengers agree would be unnecessary

The rules, which will have to be complied with within five years, have forced manufacturers to redesign seats and subject them to tests which must be completed before the seats are accepted.

British Airways has told suppliers that seats will have to meet the "16G" requirement. The airline will replace existing seats, designed to withstand 9G forces, when aircraft are refurbished.

The British Midland Boeing 737-400 jet that crashed at Kegworth on the MI was fitted with seats designed to withstand such loads but the floor itself could only withstand forces of 9G.

The AAIB report, which is due to be published at the end of this month, will say that research should be carried out to increase cabin floor strength to match that of the seat. Aircraft manufacturers are fighting the proposals because, they argue, this would add to the weight and therefore the cost and payload of aircraft without producinbg a significant safety benefit. Instead they are insisting that the seats and not the floors should take the additional strain.

"Our interest is in preventing crashes from happening in the first place rather than improving the chances of survivors after an accident," one manufacturer said.

One leading seat maker has produced a seat which meets the proposed requirements. David Boulter, chief executive of Aircraft Furnishing, said: "We are now working on further improvements and waiting to see exactly what the regulations say. In the end, however, we strongly believe that the floors of aircraft should be built to the same strengths as the seats."



Jubilee performer: Nigel Kennedy, the top-of-the-charts violinist, on the steps of the BBC Symphony Orchestra's lorry yesterday after the announcement that he will play the Berg Violin Concerto at the Festival Hall on October 8 to launch the orchestra's Diamond Jubilee season during which they will give 21 concerts

Saudi soldiers putting their faith in the desert landscape

seem to have taken his advice to heart and could be found sipping tea beneath a camoullaged tent fitted out with Persian carpets, electric lighting, a colour television, and even an air-conditionng unit.

Saudi Arabia's armed forces number less than 100,000 men, but the kingdom has amassed a staggering array of French and American tanks, anti-aircraft missiles, and artillery pieces which the country's Western-trained officers seem confident will blunt the egressor to the north.

The Saudi officers said that American satellite intelligence about the Iraqis is relayed to them every hour, so they will be warned about an Iraqi offensive even before the first tank moves across the border.

The Arab forces comprise troops and armour from the six Gulf Co-operation Council nations: Saudi Arabia, Oman, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Bahrain, and the remnants of the Kuwaiti forces who number about

thousand Egyptian, Moroccan, and Syrian troops who will soon be joined by Pakistani and Bangladeshi troops.

In the increasingly unlikely event of an Iraqi push, the Arab troops would be expected to blunt an armoured attack by a superior Iraqi force and provide American. British, and Saudi war aircraft with time to launch a retaliatory air strike. If the Iraqi forces did push through, which they probably would in a matter of hours, they would then be met by US ground forces aqbout 50 miles to the south. The real value of the Arab and

Islamic forces, however, is in providing international and regional political support for the Saudi government and for the presence of American forces on the ground. Of the joint Arab forces, the 2,000-man contingent of élite, Egyptian special forces soldiers, some of whom fought in the 1973 war against Israel, appear to be the best prepared for war, judging by their rigorous training exercises in 120-degree heat and the quiet confidence of their

● The looting of Kuwait by Iraqi troops has led Western governments to believe that they might be anticipating orders to withdraw (Andrew McEwen writes). Heavy equipment has been removed from hospitals and other public buildings, in addition to private cars, furniture and other property

Douglas Hurd, the foreign sec-retary, said in Jedda last night: "I have the impression that the Iraqis are behaving in Kuwait like pirates rather than like an army of occupation. They are looning and destroying in a way which suggests that they may not expect to be

there for very long."
Abdul Wahab Al-Fowzan, Kuwait's minister for public health, said the Iraqis had removed X-ray machines, kidney dialysis equipment and furniture from hospitals. He said Kuwaiti citizens were no longer being permitted to enter the hospitals which now treated mainly Iragis and Palestinians.

WEATHER

Russian communists berate party leader

signed his delegate's mandate before the congress opened, and another - the deputy editor of the theoretical party journal, Kommunist, who is an economist of radical views — resigned pub-licly from the policy drafting commission yesterday. He said that the policy document diverged from the reformist policies set out in the Soviet party's policy programme approved in July and was

A delegate from the Urals city of Sverdlovsk, which is Boris Yeltsin, the Russian president's, old stamping ground, spoke of a "mighty departure" from the mighty departure" Communist party since Mr Polozkov's election. The Russian party leader's only

Leningrad worker who spoke in the language of undiluted Stalinism and an old-school Moscow professor who spoke about the class struggle.

Introducing the draft policy document, Mr Polozkov offered a range of compromises. He sugsested that a second congress

would be necessary early next year, and proposed as one option that the final version of the programme and the new party's rules need not be approved until then. He also requested that the "question of the post of first. secretary" should not be men-tioned as "I will be making an

Among the documents distributed to delegates is a draft regulation on party referendums which, it says, can be used to decide "the most important ques tions of principle in ... party life". The referendum is not an institution yet accepted by the Soviet perliament, although its introduction has been mooted.

The appearance of this document, which was never mentioned r bention n congress in June, suggests that Mr Polozkov may have been persuaded to put his position as party leader and the policy questions to a referendum of all Russian party members. Opposition to his leadership is strongest in the lower party organisations and he would almost certainly lose.

Controls on TV balance rejected

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

AN ATTEMPT to impose a statutory code of impartiality on television broadcasters has been rejected by the government In-stead David Mellor, arts minister, last night called on the Indepen-dent Television Commission (ITC) to draft and supervise a

strengthened voluntary code.

Mr Melfor, charged with seeing the broadcasting bill through to Royal Assent in November, said the government would also in-troduce amendments at the Lords report stage to make the three new national commercial radio channels subject to the same due impartiality requirements as the new Channel 3 licensees.

Mr Mellor, speaking at a Royal Television. Society dinner in London last night, did not specify how the ITC would strengthen the existing IBA guidelines other than to say the bill would set out the main areas which the code should

The attempt to give the code statutory force was backed by 113 Tory MPs and right-wing peers led

by Lord Wyatt.
Lord Chalfont, the deputy
chairman of the IBA and chairman of the shadow Radio Au-thority, said during the committee stage of the bill in the Lords that the ITC would be called on to ensure that all current affairs and documentaries contain "an appropriate range of views" on any controversial subject and that two or more programmes in the same series must "balance" the others in the same way. Broadcasters would be required to explain at the outset of a programme or series the timescale over which balance would be achieved.

"I can see no legitimate objection to this approach," Mr Mellor said. "I would suggest in all sincerity that we should all keep a sense of proportion about the proposals the government is mak-ing," he told senior television executives and producers.

Mr Mellor described the amendments on due impartiality set out by Lord Wyatt and Lord Orr-Ewing as unworkable.

"Not only do I not believe that parliament could provide an adequate definition of due impartiality in the statute, I do not believe that it should try. Politicians, of all people, are the least able to be regarded as impartial, particularly on matters of political con-troversy," he said...
"Due impartiality is a concept

which quite properly stops short of an absolute requirement of achieving even balance. There is no obligation to be neutral between truth and untruth, justice crueity, tolerance and intolcrance.

The government is also to overturn à Lords amendment to the bill which would have required ITV companies to air educational, social action and documentary programmes during prime time

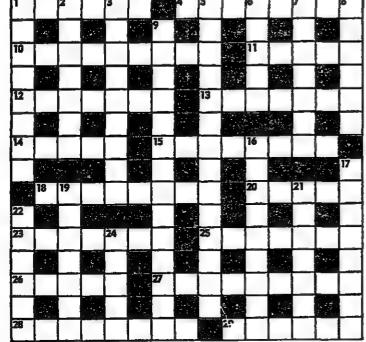
1733

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The second

1/1/2

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,391



- ACROSS
- 1 Sudden attack in the Channel
- 4 Sparkling precious metal some refuse (8). 10 Amazon yacht (9).
- 11 A plain man Bill employed? (5). 12 Sort of chinaware, in addition, in tea set (7).
- 13 Country in retreat, note (7). 14 Runs cricket side added provide scorer's work (5). 15 Forcibly remove unruly young
- 18 Fugitive objects, as he and maiden are caught in record time (8).
- with (5). 23 One who harvests in fall (7). 25 Communicate effectively, it's

20 Animals bishop's concerned

- clear (3,4). Solution to Puzzle No 18,390
- DULCIMER CELTIC N R O I O I A GOLFCLUB UMLAUT H L O L T A E TOSSUP EXHUMERS
- 26 Queen of France has replaced one divine female (5). 27 Substandard delivery put back in large pool (9).
- 28 For example, counts head printer's measures (about fifty) (8). 29 Man in boat as replacement for
- Seafood adds a bit of weight to a middle (8).
- 2 Foreigner providing first part of book list (7).
- 3 Tale for TV serial's character 5 Daily backers for vigilante force
- 6 Original American contribution from certain juniors (5). 7 Nothing in double act ahered in
- 8 Upbraid state that's in endless Embarrassing part of issue raised by the French (6,8).
- Deals needing right piece of information, in a fashion (9).
- 17 Arouse intense interest in affair 19 Saw pirate ship in lead (7).
- 21 Enjoy embracing one's rescuer 22 Legal process called for by director (6).
- Concise crossword, page 13 This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by eight per cent of the competitors at the 1990 London B regional final of the Times Collins Dictionaries Crossword Champtonship.

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct? By Philip Howard STONEER

Akrolini
Alex'dri
Alex'dri
Alexicsi
Auserida
Alberta
Barcelini
Barcelini
Bertrad
Bertr

- a. To kill b. A hit at conkers . A Merchant Navy stoker HYSTERESIS . The historical process b. Male hysteria
 c. Learning by sea
- CHORDAR a. Curried fish
 b. A beadle
 c. Coffee and tea mixed
- MARGAY a. Stained with travel b. An impasse at draughts c. South American tiger can
 - Answers on page 18

AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate

M25 London Orbital only Matternal traffic and row National motorways.

24 Bishop, for one, brings service AA Roadwatch is charged at 33p per minute (cheap rate) and 44p per minute at all other times.

will have a dry and bright start, but most of the country will be cloudy. Early rain in Northern Ireland, Wales and the west will spread to most areas as the day continues. The rain will be persistent in the north and west, but more patchy in the south-east. The north will have a cool day and it will become very windy in the west and north. Outlook: windy and unsettled with blustery showers. ABROAD AROUND BRITAIN

> sunny TIMES WEATHERCALL

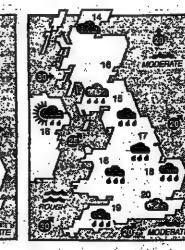
For the latest region by re-gion forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code. Greater London...
Kent Surray, Sussex...
Dorset Hams & IOW ...
Devon & Corrnwall...
Writs, Gloucs, Avon, Sor
Berks, Bucks, Oxon...
Beds, Hertz & Essex ...
Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambs LONDON Yesterday: Temp: max Sem to Spin, 21C (70F); sals 6 pm to 6 am, 13C (55F). Hurnday: 6 pm, 43 per cent. Rain: 24Pm to 6 pm, trace. Sun; 24 fm to 6 pm, 6.6 fm. Ber, meen Sea fevel, Spin, 1,005 millions—26.53n. West Mid & Sth Glam & C Shrops, Hereids & Worcs Central Midlands. East Midlands. Lincs & Humberside Dyfed & Powys. Gwynedd & Clwyd N W England. W & S Yorks & Dales. N E England. HIGHEST & LOWEST ioment day min: Cape Strices 12C (54F): highest raintal Habrides, 0.81 in; highest

Weathercall is charged at 33o per minute (cheap rate) and 44p per minute at all other times.

GLASGOW

MANCHESTER

Parts of eastern England



YESTERDAY 3, 50m. C F 15 591 15 591 16 611 18 641 18 610 18 55r **TOWER BRIDGE**

LIGHTING-UP TIME Sun rises: 6.19 am -

HIGH TIDES 10.11 12.54 7.11 6.01 6.51 6.01 8.12 PM 12.16 11.01 12.56 7.28 6.18 7.3 6.16 6.25 258 2.31 8.20 12.01 6.50 12.56 11.30 7.41 7.54 3.65 7.1 4.2 13.2 12.5 6.6 4.9 5.7 9.6 5.5 2.5 4.6 6.8 6.8 3.8 5.5 2.1 722 524 524 625 93 6.36 1.49 12.43 11.19 7.06 6.58 7.19 3.22 12.32 12.16 12.04 7.82 4.59 12.46 9.3 5.4 4.1

Pull Moon 2.46ex



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Executive Editor David Brewerton

Japan bid

for UK

investment

By OUR CITY STAFF

THE Japanese government is

to send a mission to London,

Rome and Brussels late next

month to encourage direct

investment in Japan by for-

It aims to counter the

present one-way flow in

The mission will hold semi-

nars for manufacturers, banks

and management consultant

markets, soft loan schemes

and other measures to attract

foreign companies.
It will include officials from

the Ministry of International

Trade and Industry (MITI),

the government-funded Japan

Development Bank, local gov-

ernments and private manage-

Direct investment in Japan

by foreign companies has been

increasing, but reached only

\$2.8 billion in the year to end March, 1990. This contrasts

with direct investment over-

seas by Japanese companies of

\$67.5 billion in the same

corporations in Japan are

enerally active importers and

increases in direct investment

in Japan would lead to more

Comment, page 23

imports, MITI believes.

ment consultants.

eign companies.

investment.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 5 1990

loan stock

● SPORT 38-42

 BUSINESS AND FINANCE 21-27 DEGREE RESULTS 36 DEGREE COURSE VACANCIES 37

HARDY Oil & Gas, the former subsidiary of Trafalgar House, is to convert into ordinary shares the £30 million 4 research lion, 4 per cent convertible loan stock, due 2004, that it issued to the property and notels group on the demerger in 1989 (Jonathan Prynn

The loan stock was issued to provide Hardy with long-term finance as an independent company after the demerger. However, the issuer has decided that covenants included in the terms of the loan stock that "could act as a constraint on the further development of

These include restrictions on borrowings, disposals and acquisition of assets, share issues and dividends and

The converted loan stock will be placed by Lazards at 198p a share. There is also an issue of warrants to Trafalgar House to compensate for the loss of income from the early redemption.

A statement from Hardy said: "Following discussions, Trafalgar House has agreed to realise a substantial part of its investment in Hardy, while retaining a continued interest in the company. The issue of the new ordinary shares and their subsequent placing and the issue of warrants provides the means for this without depleting Hardy's cash

The move will allow Hardy to reduce its borrowings by £30 million and save £1.2 million a year in interest

Interim payout raised by IMI

IML with interests in advanced and high-technology products, is raising its interim dividend from 3.8p to 4.2p a share after reporting pre-tax profits of £63.5 million (£60.1 million) for the six months

Turnover rose to £547 million (£540 million). But TMI says that some caution is "prudent and necessary" concerning the second half year.

US dollar 1.8750 (+0.0030) W German mark 2.9711 (+0.0068) Exchange index.

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share

1670.9 (-16.5) FT-SE 100 2148.0 (-18.6) **New York Dow Jones** 2588.37 (-25.99)* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 24907.64 (-512.79) Closing Prices ... Page 27 Major indices and

major changes Page 24 INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 15% 3-month Interbank 14** 9-14% 3-month etgrble bills 14** 3-14*2% US: Prime Rate 10% Federal Funds 8%" 3-month Treasury Bills 7 39-7 37%" 30-year bonds 97°± 97°±".

CURRENCIES

Endors.	New York:
E S1 8750	C. \$1.8760°
E: DM2 9711	S- DM1.5835"
E. SwFr2 4731	\$ SwFr1 3170°
E: FFr9 9384	S: FFr5 3070"
Yen269 43	\$ Yen143.58" .
1 Index:94.5	\$; Index 63.8
ECU £0 696047	SDR £n/a
	C. CCCn to

- GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$366 75 pm \$381.40 close \$382.00-382.50 (£203.75-204.25 } Comex \$382.70-383.20°

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Oct) \$28 80bbi (\$28.75 * Denotes latest trading price TOURIST RATES

Rates for small denomination bank only as supplied by Barctays Bank P.C. Deferest

Hardy to CBI economists see ERM entry as inflation key

By Graham Searjeant, Financial Editor

CBI economists have ad- false sense of security by the tion started surging back up in vocated sterling's im- fall in inflation in the first half 1986, two years earlier than of the European Monetary System at nearer "We took our eye off the DM3 than DM2.60 as ball," he said. The CBI wants a part of a programme to long-term publicity campaign bring Britain's inflation for stable prices.

fluence political programmes for the next election was to back up the commitment to published as speculation mounted in the financial mar- concludes. The authorities kets that sterling might be would also need to be cautious fixed against the mark during this weekend's meeting of European Community finance

tempted to escape the consequences of inflation by devaluing the currency, Douglas McWilliams, the CBI's chief economic adviser, argued. He said sticking to a strong currency had helped other members of the European Monetary System, particularly France and Ireland. Sir Brian Corby, president of the CRI, said that policy-

makers had been lulled into a

mediate entry into the of the decade and had failed to exchange rate mechanism remove an underlying inflation psychology entrenched

The report, commissioned trend for some time by means by the CBI council to in- of tight fiscal policy and continuing high interest rates a stable currency, the report in judging when to relax policy, not just in the short term but for years ahead.

"If personal tax increases Too often, we have at are needed, it would be wrong to fight shy of them on political grounds," Professor Mo-Williams said. The report says that inflation has inflicted long-term damage on the economy through increasing uncertainty and requiring higher real as well as nominal interest rates. A rise of 1 per cent in inflation raises bankruptcies by almost 6 per cent, the study suggests.

Britain's underlying infla-

Reserves rise by \$366m

exchange reserves rose by an August, just under 1 per cent, after July's \$173 million rise. The rise suggests the Bank of England intervened mildly

to stem the rise of sterling in the month, which saw higher oil prices and the re-emergence of the pound as a petro- to the Bank for dealing. Sedgwick

limited

to 3% rise

By OUR CITY STAFF

SHARES in Sedgwick Group

the insurance broker, fell 17p

to felp after the company

announced a 3 per cent in-

crease in pre-tax profits to £67.7 million for the six months to end-June and warned of deteriorating con-

ditions in the North American

David Rowland, the chair-

man, said: "Sedgwick has done well to increase revenues

by 6 per cent in constant

exchange rate terms - and 11

per cent excluding North

"This has been achieved by

the successful development of

new business and by holding expenses to an underlying increase of 5 per cent."

However, Mr Rowland said

rates in North America had

resumed their downward

progress, affecting Sedgwick's

specialist market of medium-

sized companies particularly badly. Sedgwick has about half

its business in North America.

must have an effect on our

performance for the remain-

However, the group will continue to respond by vigorously reshaping the organis-

ation to take full advantage of

the changing conditions in the

world insurance industry," he.

The interim dividend is

unchanged at 4p.

der of the year," he said,

"These conditions, with the present weakness of the dollar,

American subsidiaries.

insurance market.

BRITAIN'S gold and foreign currency. At the end of August, sterling lost most of underlying \$366 million in its 3.3 per cent rise in the three weeks after Kuwait's invasion. • The Bank of England is to auction I billion Ecus of Treasury Bills on Tuesday, split between one, three and

six-month bills, plus a further 50 million ecus to be allotted

1986, two years earlier than generally thought, mainly due to excess demand, exacer-

The report urges reform to the retail price index to climinate mortgage interest, bringrate permanently below 3 Home demand will need to used in other EC countries. per cent within five years. be reduced below its long-term But Professor McWilliams said the inflationary psychology in pay bargaining would not be broken until managers knew that higher costs would not be relieved by deval-

> inflationary habits. UK wages will overtake German wages by 1995, with disastrous consequences for the ability of UK firms to compete in world markets," he said.

But the CBI is not formally urging pay restraint by senior ment, which it says is management, which it says is low-paid by international standards. Senior managers' pay averages nearly 40 per cent less than in West Germany and wages about 30 per cent less, Professor Mo-Williams estimated.

Further measures, will be needed to increase flexibility in the labour market, including greater government sup-The report advocates more

decentralised pay bargaining especially in the public sector but suggests that the timing of pay deals should be synchronised, as in Japan, to avoid leapfrogging.

The report is not official CBI policy and formal backing will not be sought for it at the CBI conference in November.

Kleinwort seeks Storehouse bonds

By JONATHAN PRYNN

terday went into the market to buy back a further £11 million nominal of the Euroconvertible bond issued by its client Storehouse in 1987. The retail group has made an open offer through its advisers to buy back the £69 million bond from investors at 108 per cent of its nominal value and has already trawled in £26 million worth from the market.

The bond is one of the troublesome premium put Euroconvertibles launched by a clutch of high-riding companies, including Next and Ratners, just before the Octoissuers incredibly cheap of finance. money - often carrying coupons of under 5 per cent, well below those on normal convertibles - but attractive conversion terms to the investors if the share price performed.

In the event, because of be a sm Black Monday, they did not. company.

By Our City Staff

ABP Holdings, a subsidiary of

Goodman International, the

Irish meat group, is suing the

of £20 million it claims is part

ABP originally borrowed

Ir£25 million (£21.74 million)

of an outstanding debt.

KLEINWORT Henson yes- As a result, the investor fall back, a put option at a price guaranteeing a gilt return to the bond holder, came into play. Unfortunately for the companies concerned, most had to provide for the additional accrued interest they were now almost certainly liable for because of their underperforming share prices.

With the languishing and virtually untraded bonds yielding nearly 18 per cent, Storehouse has clearly decided the time has come to take the bonds off the hands of those that wish to sell and replace them with a cheaper, and ber crash. These offered the hopefully less complex, form

Because of the value of the put option, exercisable in 1992, the cost of the buyback will virtually match the benefit to Storehouse of being able to add the provision back to the P&L, although there may be a small gain for the

turn is said to have deposited

cantile loan became due,

not recover the money.

Goodman subsidiary sues for £20m Barclays Bank's finance house Graham Hauptman, a South subsidiary. The money was African, and two Cypriot lent to City Project Finances,

businessmen. The hearing is an English company, which in scheduled for September 24. Goodman's failure to re-Bank of Cyprus for the return it in Cyprus. When the Mercover the money from Cyprus last May was a major factor in Goodman discovered it could its cash shortage, which forced it to seek protection from its ABP is also taking action creditors in the Dublin High Tempus, page 23 | from Mercantile Credit, against City Project Finances,

Dipping in to the NGC pool

By Derek Harris, industrial editor THE National Grid Company since the end of March has been climbing a learning curve in handling what is effectively privatised electricity's spot market. Today, it is moving up a step in

its statutory mission to bring com-petition to electricity pricing.

The NGC will, on a daily basis, be publishing provisional prices for trading the next day as well as the final settlement prices for the day's trading done a month before. Prices move in 30minute stages round the clock, hitting lows in the small hours of the night and peaks at times such as the start of the

working day, lunch time and early evening.

The object is to heighten the perception of those involved in the market of the possibilities of competition and especially to interest possible newcomers to generation. For instance, cheap rate electricity is provisionally priced at 1.098p per kilowatt nour in the early hours of the morning, but the price rises and 5.30 pm.

There are already a number of industrial companies involved that are capability of more than 10 megawatts being the market membership criterion now met by about 20 operators.

Among those involved in the market are the main generators - National Power, PowerGen and Nuclear Electric as well as Scottish Electric, Hydro Electric, Scottish Nuclear and National Grid's own pumped-storage power station in North Wales, which is treated as individual profit centre. There are

also the 12 electricity distributors. The spot market is a complex arrangement operating through an electricity power "pool". The concept has arisen because once electricity is fed into the grid, its precise origin cannot be

pinpointed. NGC has already made some changes to the pool arrangements and is considering some others. But now, no later than

to 2.266p at peak hours between 4.30pm 10am each day, each generating company puts in an offer price for each of its generating units for each half hour of the day. At the same time, it sets out substantial producers of electricity, a availability of plant, state of readiness and ability to meet for limited periods excess demand.

This allows NGC to create a merit order especially related to price allowing it to calculate how most efficiently and cheaply supply and demand can be matched. By 3pm, a schedule is ready, telling the generators what is expected from them the next day.

At present, generators can make only the one daily bid, but NGC may consider greater frequency as the level of expertise in operating the pool grows.

There is no regulation to stop generators from bidding below cost to secure business, but how far particularly big producers will want to put such a squeeze on the competition for a time remains to

Full detaits on pooling rules will be spelled out in NGC's prospectus.



on Monday.

The company said it had

been under no pressure from

the International Stock Ex-

change to issue a statement

but felt that the results should

be published "as soon as

possible," according to Chris-

During the past three years,

Caird has grown rapidly

through acquisition, making a

series of cash calls on

shareholders to fund expan-

sion. In October 1989, the company raised £34.5 million

via a rights issue of convert-

ible preference shares. Last

February, a placing of new shares raised £4.6 million.

by the company, but City

analysts claim they were led to

believe that profits would

show substantial short-term

growth.
"With the benefit of bind-

sight we can see that people's

expectations got carried away

from any basis in reality," Mr

The company said that profitability had been affected

by investment in new equip-

ment for waste treatment and

disposal and by management

changes which had taken place

within the special waste

Parker said.

No profit forecast was made

topher Parker, a director.

Caird shares slide **Bowater** surges by 19% to 84p low after profits warning to £48.4m By Martin Barrow

after Peter Linacre, the chair-

man, gave a warning that pre-

tax profits for the 18 months

to the end of December would

be about £8.5 million. Fore-

casts had ranged between £12.5 million and £17.4

The warning accompanied results for the 12 months to

end-June that showed taxable

profits up from £4.84 million

to £5.49 million, against an expected £9 million, and news

Masterson, deputy chairman

since January, who is "to

Earnings fell from 7.85p a

share to 6.01p. There is a

second interim dividend of

Publication of the results

was brought forward from the

end of this month after a sharp

decline in Caird shares over

the past month. Worth 199p

on August 7, they had fallen to

162p at close of business on division.

2.37p against 2.17p.

pursue other business inter-

the resignation of Brian

million.

By MICHAEL TATE DEFUTY CITY EDITOR

SHARES in Caird Group, the Friday and lost a further 10p BOWATER, the packaging to waste disposal concern. laminates group, overcame a surge in interest payments in plunged 68p to a low of 84p after the company said that the first six months of 1990, profits for its extended finanand a downturn in its Austracial year would be sharply han operations, to produce a below City expectations. 19 per cent advance in pre-tax The collapse, which wiped profits to £48.4 million, com-£38.8 million off the compapared with £40.7m last year. ny's stock market value, came

The group's interest payments leapt from £4 million to £11.5 million as borrowings rocketed following the purchase of Norton Opex at the end of last year. Gearing at one point soared to 131 per

A rights issue and the sale of Crossley Builders Merchants have since recouped more than £250 million, and the gearing figure had been re-duced to 33 per cent by the end of June.

Turnover rose from £642 million to £683 million. Earnings per share on the enlarged capital are just 3 per cent higher at 23.5p, but the in-terim dividend is lifted from 8.5p to 9.5p, as forecast at the time of the rights issue.

Norman Ireland, the Bowater chairman, said the return on sales from the ongoing operations had im-proved from 7.8 per cent to 8.6 per cent, and singled out print and packaging, and Nor-ton Opax, which showed bet-ter returns than in the

comparable period of 1989. Coatings and laminates also increased margins on higher

However the general ecocomic conditions in Australia have had a "significant downward effect" on all the group's businesses there. Present order books outside

Australia are being main-tained, he added, although the high level of British interest rates and the political scene in the Middle East urged caution. Bowater shares slipped 15p to 488p on the figures.

Tempus, page 23

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One-way flows in direct investment should be corrected, said MITI. Moreover, foreign-owned

period.

role in giving approval to the

listing of Novel Enterprises. A

day later, he phoned a

Wardley executive acting for

Novel and asked for 300,000

request, Ronald Chao, the

chairman of Novel Enter-

prises, acted on Wardley's

advice and gave preferential allotment to Mr Li, who at the

time was also chairman of the

exchange's listing committee.

"He solicited shares and he

got them," the jury was told.

Again the transaction was

kept secret and again he made

a substantial profit once the

shares were listed by selling

Shares of both companies

"What we must prove is

were heavily oversubscribed.

that in each case, the preferen-

tial allotment was an

agent of the exchange, and

that his state of mind was such

that the advantage was a

the jury. Mr Li, one of the richest

men in Hong Kong, was the

founding chairman of the

stock exchange which opened

in April, 1986, replacing four

He became steeped in con-

troversy when he closed the

exchange for four days after

Black Monday, a move which

shattered Hong Kong's reput-

ation as a financial centre for

international investors.

smaller exchanges.

RONALD Li, the former 3 1987, Mr Li played a leading chairman of the Hong Kong stock exchange, used his position to profit from the shares of two companies as a reward for supporting their listings in 1986 and 1987, the Hong Kong high court heard

After approving the listing application by the Swire-controlled Cathay Pacific Airways in April 1986, Mr Li telephoned an executive of Wardley, the merchant bank advising the airline, to request half a million shares.

He got the shares, and sold them over a period of four months, making profits of about HK\$800,000 (£58,000), said Michael Kalisher, QC,

opening the Crown case. Mr Kalisher said Mr Li "deliberately concealed" his transaction and once lied about it to Robert Fell, the colony's former banking advantage...that he accommissioner brought in to cepted it in his capacity as an head the stock exchange after the worldwide market crash in October 1987.

"Why was he lying? Simply reward for having approved because he knew he'd been the listing," Mr Kalisher told involved in a corrupt transaction. He sought, obtained and profited from the Cathay Pacific shares," said Mr

Mr Li, aged 60, faces two counts of accepting an advantage for supporting the granting of listing of shares in Cathay Pacific Airways and Novel Enterprises Ltd on the stock exchange in 1986 and

Mr Kalisher said on March

Investors benefit from 20% leap in payout



Popping corks for bigger profits: John Barker and Paul Wynne, finance director

Isotron celebrates healthy 23% profits rise to £2.95m

quoted irradiation services equipment. group, were popping the champagne corks - bacteria free, of course - after announcing a 23 per cent increase in annual profits.

Corks, cosmeucs, talcum powder and even animal bedding are among the consumer products sterilised by the irradiation process, which ex- the adverse effect it has on the poses items to gamma rays. taste of certain foods, particu-The process is mainly used in larly fats. Irradiation of prod-

DIRECTORS of Isotron, the the medical sector to sterilise

Food irradiation is expected to be allowed in Britain from January I, but John Barker, the managing director of Isotron, says the process is unlikely to be widely used by supermarkets in this country. The main factor curtailing the use of arradiation is lakely to be

ucts such as fruit is unlikely to be cost effective, but berbs and spices, are said to be ideal for

The company reported pre tax profits up from £2.4 million to £2.95 million for the year to the end of June, on turnover 14 per cent higher at £5.43 million. A final dividend of 2.07p a share makes 3.12p for the year, up 20 per cent, payable from earnings of 15.5p a share, up 22 per cent.

Warning at CRH despite Ir£32m

By COLIN CAMPBELL

CRH, the international building materials group based in Ireland, so far appears to have bucked the trend experienced by many in its sector and reports an 18.2 per cent rise in pre-tax profits to IrC32.1 milhon (£29.05 million) for the six months to June 30.

Turnover rose from Irf500.9 million to Irf603.3 million, and Tony Barry, the chief executive, says the geo-graphic and product balance should ensure that full-year results show an improvement on a record 1989 outcome. The interim dividend rises by 14.3 per cent to Ir2p a share.

However, CRH gives a warning that since June 30, the downturn in British construction activity has intensified, and a slowing down in demand in the agricultural sector is likely to have an impact on the rate of volume growth in Ireland.

In addition, recent events in the Middle East have further clouded the international economic outlook. But there was a strong improvement in operating profits in Ireland and mainland Europe, and very modest increases in America and Britain.

Iruh cement sales volumes advanced, though those of certain other construction materials showed greater

In Britain, the continuing decline in housing activity has had an increasingly depressing effect on the group's Keyline merchaning operations, par-ticularly in the Southeast. Anchor Tile also experienced difficult markets although demand for its specialised roofing products was helped as a result of the severe storms early in the year. In the Netherlands, all operations reported improved trading.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

News Limited sells distribution arm

NEWS Limited, part of The News Corporation, has sold the Australian and New Zealand operations of Gordon and Gotch, its magazine distribution arm, and three provincial newspapers in Victoria to its associate, Independent Newspapers, the New Zealand group, for Aus\$150 million (£62.5 million).

Independent Newspapers is raising Aus\$122 million to help finance the deal. This is being achieved through a placing of 16.5 million 12 per cent convertible notes of Aus\$4 each, which will raise Aus\$66 million, and a one-for-six issue to all shareholders and noteholders, to raise a further Aus 56 million. News Ltd will take up its full entitlement to both the placing and the cash issue, to maintain its interest at 49.7 per cent. Its net cash inflow from the deal will therefore be about Aus\$90 million.

Interim leap at Fairhaven

FAIRHAVEN International, the Bermuda-registered oil services group, boosted pre-tax profits from \$1.3 million to \$5.6 million in the first half of this year. Earnings a share, including a full Constructors of Houston, rose from 0.4 to 1.7 cents. Fairbaven gave a warning that industrial action in the North Sea would affect the

Elf advances at half time

ELF Aquitaine, the French oil company that owns 25 per cent of Enterprise Oil. saw net income rise_14 per cent to Fr4.9 billion in the first half of 1990. Sales rose 13 per cent to Fr82.3 billion francs. Oil production rose by nearly 30 per cent to 104.3 million barrels at an average of \$17.9 a barrel. Operating profits from refining and marketing rose three-fold to Fr900 million.

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Etc.

Usher edges ahead

EVENING wear is as much in fashion as ever, says the USM-quoted fashion house Frank Usher. Pre-tax profits for the year to end-May rose to £1 38 million (£1 29 million) on sales of £15,5 million (£13,3 million) Earnings per share fell from 13p to 126p as a result of higher tax and interest charges. The final dividend has been maintained at 40, making on for the

About 40 per cent of the group's turnover was overseas with a significant proportion in West Germany. The group's shares rose Ip to 61p.

Hoechst has Peek rises interim fall

PRE-TAX profits for the first six months of 1990 at Hoechst, the West German chemical group, fell to DM1.82 billion from DM2.10 billion in the same period last year. Hoechst said in a letter to shareholders: "We expect no considerable changes in the. development of our business in the next few months." First-half turnover fell 2.2 per cent to DM22.43 billion.

to £6.03m

PEEK, the electronics group had a 3.2 per cent increase in pre-tax profits to £6.03 miltion for the six months to end-June. Sales were almost mochanged at £35 million, while carnings per share advanced 4 per cent to 3.980 from last year's 3.83p. lnterest receivable fell from £1.16 million to £714,000. The interim dividend is 5 per cent absed at

Provident soars 13%

PROVIDENT Financial Group, the Bradford consumer cent rise in taxable profits to £10.47 million for the six months to end-June on turnover up 13.3 per cent to £145.25 million. Earnings per share increased 12.6 per cent to £145.25 million. Earnings per share increased 12.6 per cent to 8p. The interim dividend is 8p. [7p].

The company said its Provident Personal Credit subsidiary had benefited from

had benefited from specialising in serving the non-homeowning sector which was "less affected by high interest rates than customers of most other finance houses"

Change of | Psion hit name for trim EHP

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH

EUROPEAN Home Products the retail group is celebrating its financial rehabilitation with a change of name. EHP will be called Scholl Plc. It disposed of the Singer sewing machine distribution business

Scholl foot care products now account for 80 per cent of EHP's business. In addition, it has a cosmetics company in France and licensing agreements for a range of personal care products.

The group made pre-tax profits of £11.5 million for the six months to end-June, down from £17.1 million. But last time's figure was boosted by £10.4 million from the sale of the Scholl factory and ware-house in London. Sales fell from £188 million to £87.3 million. There is an extraordinary credit of £3.29 million from disposals. Earnings per share fell from 16.3p to 10.3p. The interim dividend is unchanged at 2.5p. EHP shares rose 3p to 134p.

by modem **business**

By ANGELA MACKAY

A POOR performance by its modem - business and rising overheads cut interim pre-tax profits at Psion, the electronics group specialising in mobile computers, from £1.6 million to £314,000. Shares in the company

dropped to a low of 59p before recovering to finish at 69p, Two months ago, the company issued a profits warning which caused the shares to full 35p to 90p.

Dacom, maker of a sophisticated modern, was bought by Psion for £4.5 million two years ago, but, in spite of major changes, lost £550,000 in the half and turnover was 44 per cent lower.

Costs rose within Psion itself to support the company's new range. David Potter, chairman and managing director, said he expected "a significant advance in sales during the second half", Overail, turnover rose 8.4 per cent to £15.4 million. The interim dividend was steady at 1p.

The first half year is described by the board as encouraging and a satisfactory result is expected

Trading in the second half year remains good but the second-half

improvement will not be so great because of seasonal factors.

The company also enjoyed an extraordinary profit of 23.45 million on the

Loss compares with a profit of £329,000 last year. A better second half is expected because of seasonal factors.

Final results: The prospects for the current year are described as encouraging. Record profits are expected.

COMPANY BRIEFS

for the full year.

sale of two vessels

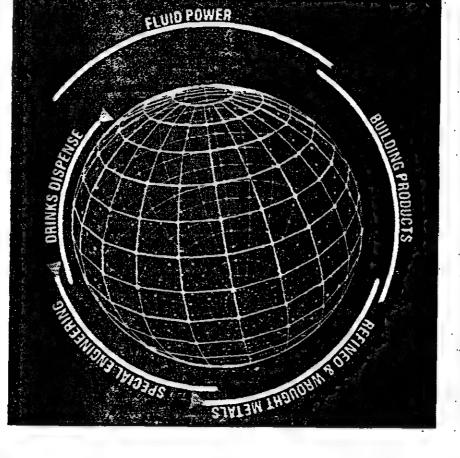
PORVAIR (Int) Pre-tax: £0 6m (£0.4m) EPS: 4 9p (3.3p) Div: 1.0p (0.9p) LAMBERT HOWARTH (Int) Pre-tax: £1.3m (£0.7m) EPS: 16.4p (9p) Div: 3.6p (3.0p) ROPNER (Int)
Pre-tax: £3 0m (£2.9m)
EPS: 7.7p (7.0p)
Div: 3.5p (3.0p) **DELANEY GROUP (Int)** Pre-tax: £0.5m loss EPS: 2.4p loss (0.7p) Div: Nil (1.3p) OSPREY COMM.
Pre-tax: £1.6m (£1.1m)
EPS: 8.38p (9.63p)
Div: 4.35p (3.6p) SHORCO GROUP (Int) Pre-tax: £0.4m (£0.4m)

EFT GROUP (Int)
Pre-tax: £0.4m (£0.7m)
EPS: 0.87p (1.62p) Div: 0.3p (0.3p) DUNTON GROUP (Fin) Pre-tax: £184,000 loss EPS: 0.70p loss (3.56p) Div: 0.48p (1.0p) PARAMBE (Int). Pre-tax: £61.000 EPS: 0 66p (0.21p) Div: 0.55p (0.5p)

KINGSPAN (Int)

Pre-tax: £1.7m (£1.25m)

Company does not expect second tall to show any improvement on the first because of conditions in the construction industry. Full-time profits are predicted be lower than last year's but are still expected to be "reasonable" in the second half. Loss compares with a profit of \$1.1 million last time. The board is "cautious about the short-term outlook. Profit compares with one of £19,000 in the previous half year. Net asset value half year. Net asset value per share was 79.0p (82.2p). Figures are in trish currency. Company says that it is well placed for growth in the remainder of the current year.



INTERIM RESULTS 1990

- ▶ All five of IMI's business areas achieved increased profits in first half of 1990 compared with the same period in 1989.
- ► Total IMI pre-tax profits for first half year 1990 rose to £63.5m compared with £60.1m in 1989.
- ▶ Earnings per share improved to 12.8p (from 12.1p) and an increase in interim dividend to 4.2p per share (from 3.8p) reflect these results.

". . . we continue to place great emphasis on a strong balance sheet and, with a well diversified and geographically spread product portfolio, we remain in good shape to maintain IMI's progress."

Sir Eric Pountain, Chairman



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relcome mats have been few and far between for few and far between for companies wishing to invest directly in Japan. Obstacles, both direct and indirect, have been placed across the paths of those wishing to buy, and while joint ventures and minority shareholdings are now not particularly unusual, full takeovers of Japanese companies are still rare.

ROUNDUP

and the second

The state of the

19. July 19.

In part, this is the result of the high valuations placed on Japanese companies by the markets. Despite the sharp fall in the Tokyo market, which began before the Gulf crisis and has accelerated during it, price/-earnings ratios are still high enough to bring a tear to the eye of any British company looking to the London market for equity finance. Japanese institutions are chock-full of cash and, given that profits for corporate Japan are still rising while those of European companies are under pressure, Tokyo equity prices are likely to stay ahead of Western. markets.

The imbalance between investment in Japanese companies foreign owned firms do tend to be

Japan spreads a corporate zabuton

March 31 this year, according to Japanese figures, foreign investment in Japanese companies totalled only \$2.8 billion. Direct investment overseas by Japanese

companies was \$67.5 billion. This imbalance has finally come to the attention of the Tokyo authorities, and there is to be a mission to Europe to encourage direct investment in Japanese companies, an apparent reversal of the traditional stance.

The roadshow will visit London, Rome and Brussels and will hold seminars for manufacturers, banks and management consultants to explain Japanese markets, soft loan schemes and other measures to attract foreign firms, according to the Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI).

In part, the move to correct the imbalance stems from the need for Japan to boost imports, and by foreign companies and vice importers. But equally, it looks as COMMENT

DAVID BREWERTON

if their own companies are to be allowed to continue to buy up chunks of corporate Europe, they had better allow easier access to their own crown iewels.

CBI initiative

ondon's gilt-edged and currency dealers have transfixed themselves on the idea that John Major will fix sterling against the mark in the exchangerate mechanism over the coming weekend to coincide with the European Community finance ministers' meeting and upstage the party conferences. If this eccentric political move is made, the Confederation of British

if the Japanese have realised that Industry's economic team would, of necessity, have its wish that the pound should go in at near DM3 rather than DM2.60, which is nearer the average real exchange rate over the past few years, or DM2.75, around which it traded for much of this year.

Many of the CBI's more prominent manufacturing members, who will not formally be asked to endorse the plan to beat inflation, might take a different

Entry at a high level would either knock out a lot of chemical, building materials and engineering plants permanently or force a humiliating devaluation later on, which would certainly not help exorcise Britain's inflation psychology.

The economists, with the approval of Sir Brian Corby, the CBI president, have chosen a painful approach to the enduring inflation problem. They advocate a prolonged semi-recession in home demand, backed up by high interest rates, countenance higher personal tax rates if needed to keep fiscal policy tight

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The proposed campaign for stable prices is none the less a brave contribution to the economic debate and will surely influence the manifestos of both political parties. The CBI has not been famed in the past for demanding a hard line when its members are suffering more by the week.

The walking wounded are daily emerging from their corporate trenches, and as the reporting season gets into its stride, profits warnings will hang heavy in the

Fixing the pound at a level that would cause a short-term shock

owes less to common sense than to a desire for early ERM entry, which would have to be at near today's interest rates. Removing the devaluation option is, by contrast, a vital part of any longterm policy to cut inflation permanently to the levels now enjoyed in West Germany, the Netherlands and France.

The weak link in the programme lies in the mainly vague measures to increase the flexibility of the labour market. Most of the changes in the law which were supposed to achieve this have been made, without noticeable effect.

If pay bargainers need to cure themselves of inflation psychology, industry also needs to wean itself from an implicit reliance on a pool of cheap new labour for expansion.

Immigration, the school-leaver bulge and higher participtaion rates have all run their course. West Germany can look East, but Britain needs to plan well ahead to achieve long-term price stability. At present, there is little evidence that the problem is being addressed with any urgency.

WHEN three pale and nervous businessmen were led off to jail last week after the Guinness trial, debate started once again on the apparently poor state of ethical behaviour in the City.

The convictions of Ernest Saunders, Gerald Ronson, Anthony Parnes and Sir Jack Lyons, who is yet to be sentenced, caused some commentators to suggest that determining what is ethical behaviour is hard to pin down in the midst of a fast-moving, expensive and competitive

With two more trials, Blue Arrow and the second Guinness action, scheduled to start next year, the City will not be allowed to let the issue

Business has been trying to avoid re-regulation in favour of self-regulation but just what sort of objective standards can the City be reasonably ex-pected to uphold?

The Centre for Business and

Public Sector Ethics in Cambridge has been pondering this question since its inception two years ago. Headed by Rosamund

Thomas, the centre has a mandate to "reinforce the British tradition of high stan-dards in business and public-life, principally by research into these subjects."

This "British tradition" has

been battered repeatedly since the South Sea Bubble Company burst 270years ago.
Financial scendals are diffi-

cult for the man on the Clapham omnibus to understand and sympathy for the defendant is bard to conjure up when the amounts in volved are often beyond

Moreover, it is often the small investor who is cheated mercilessly, either directly as in the Barlow Clowes affair, or indirectly in the completed Guinness case, where shareholders were manipulated via the stock market.

The Guinness convictions could not be called a triumph for ethics, only the legal system," Dr Thomas said.

The case, however, gives an opportunity for desperate ethical practice in the country to consolidate. New legisla-

Stalking the City jungle in search of elusive ethics



tion alread of Big Bang, such: and progressive deal making. as the Financial Services Act, needs to be supported by ethical practices because laws are coercive and not designed to change motivation."

In its sponsorship brochare. the centre, which is affiliated to the university in Cambridge and has corporate sponsors such as Nurioual Westininger Bank, British Gas, Cadbury Schweppes and the Confederation of British Industry, the willingness of professional says the law and codes of conduct often lag behind wind, not to line their own change in business practice pockets, but to please the

The centre also postulates that a shift in emphasis in the education system away from religious tuition in schools and the study of philosophy in universities toward economics and similar subjects has helped to crode the sound foundation of corporate leadership and organisation.

An interesting development in the past few years has been advisers to sail close to the client and their employer. However, a successful deal will usually end in a large bonus at the end of the year. Dr Thomas and her col-

leagues believe one of the problems is that ethics is considered to be "airy fairy". committed to rigorous analysis and professional approach to the study of cases such as Guinness and Blue Arrow which should produce re-search and conclusions that companies may use as a besis for training programmes.

The Watergate scandal in Washington in the Seventies triggered a search for moral and ethical practice in the American public sector. This is spreading now to the corporate sphere after such high profile fraud cases as the conviction of Ivan Boesky, the arbitrageur, and Robert Milken, the junk bond trader from Drexel Burnham

John Shad, who until 1987 was chairman of the American Securities and Exchange Commission, is a well-known supporter of research into business ethics, investing mil-lions of dollars of his own money into studies as well as speaking widely on the

Recently he said he had been "distressed by the many recent graduates of leading business and law schools, phi beta kappas, Rhodes scholars, the cream of the crop, who have been convicted for in-

Shad said.: "They are today felous serving time in

"Historically, the leading aduate schools have certified that their graduates have mannered the fundamentals of their professions but I believe they should also aspire to certifying that their graduates have the character and interrity to use the knowledge gained for the benefit, rather than the abuse, of society.'

But more specialised training may simply nurture a more sophisticated level of corruption rather than foster a notion that to achieve, means

ANGELA MACKAY

TEMPUS

Trying harder at Bowater

IT WAS hard for Bowater to see its share price clipped sharply after an impressive trading performance in the past six months, especially when shareholders were spared the second half warning that accompanied other trading statements yesterday.

But then the share price has outperformed the market by more than 30 per cent over the period, and it was not a good day for the market generally.

There was, too, a spot of downgrading by the analysts. who are fretting over the disappointing result from Australia, where the recession and delays in putting new equipment into production has halved original expecta-tions of a £10 million profit

Bowater's highly regarded management, which has taken what corrective action it can and is now prepared to sit it out, otherwise justified its star rating by squeezing almost two full points out of its operating margins, at 8.1 per

The team was even able to wring a better return out of the Norton Opax purchase, whose first time contribution was somewhat overshadowed by interest bill, from £4 million

since returned gearing levels. American insurance, only a £63.5 million, against £60.1 in mind.

to respectability, from 131 per year-end it should be back to about 27 per cent.

The interest charge will drop just as dramatically in the second half, but it is still difficult to see Bowater making much more than £120 illion for the full year, given the static nature of its marketplace at present.

On full dilution, this would mean only a fractional improvement in earnings, to about 54.6p, suggesting a price/earnings ratio of 8.9. This seems fair enough.

Sedgwick

THE near-10 per cent fall in Sedgwick's share price yesterday was perhaps overdone. The figures themselves, showing pre-tax profits up 3 per cent at £67.7 million, were no real surprise. Rather, it was the depressingly cautious statement on the outlook for North American rates that the market did not like.

Followers of the sector have been anticipating a hardening in North American premium rates since the spate of environmental and industrial disasters of the late Eighties. the resultant surge in the These hopes pushed the sector to p/e ratios in the mid-20s less than a year ago. But for a Last May's rights issue and market suffering from the the subsequent sale of Cross- level of over-capacity that ley Builders' Merchants have currently exists in North

market to expect hard times slightly. for a while yet.

Elsewhere. Sedgwick has much to be pleased with. Revenue from British retail advanced a respectable 20 per cent and continental Europe grew by a creditable 7 per cent. Continuing staff reductions have held back expenses growth to 5 per cent. giving Sedgwick a low-cost platform

for growth when the years of famine come to an end. That is not likely to be this year however, and analysis have cut back their forecasts for the full year to below £90 million. translating into a prospective multiple of about 14 times

After that, it is all a question of timing. If the North American shakeout comes in 1991, Sedgwick will be well placed to benefit. Any longer, and the shares will, at best, mark time.

IMI

IMI is frank in talking about the good and the bad, and although caution about the second half cost the company 8p on the share price and led to a year-end profits downgrade, IMI still deserves to retain its following.

Interim pre-tax profits of

major shakeout would trans- million, show an overall marcent to 33 per cent, and by the late those hopes into firmer gin improvement to 11.6 per rates. In the meantime, cent, with returns on only two Sedgwick is right to warn the out of five divisions slipping

> Nervousness has followed some order and business weakness in the second quarter, which may not be easy to arrest, but IMI's success in Continental Europe - and in West Germany in particular is making up much of the ground lost in America and Britain. Titanium interests continue to benefit from strong markets.

Building products could find the second half tough, and the fluid power operations will struggle while American and British economies remain

Year-end estimates have been trimmed from £133 million to £129 million, which will stand against the actual £125 million seen in 1989, but at least that will still be growth against the trend.

While many merely holding interim payments, IMI is raising its dividend from 3.8p to 4.2p a share. The balance sheet remains strong, with gearing only a few points higher at 8 per cent, and there has been no pain on the bad debt front.

The prospective p/e of 7.9, backed by a 6.9 per cent yield,

Personal touch

ELIZABETH Sollivan, the second woman admitted to the floor of the Stock Exchange, is moving on. One of the best-known and most flamboyant women in the Square Mile, Sullivan, aged 38, who suffered the nick-38, who suffered the nick-name Sweaty Berty during her playing golf and umputing days as a dealer on the stock. cricket matches — in between beatable when she gave up in Winchfield, Hampshire market floor, was almost unstockbroking to become a recruitment consultant two years ago. Now she is branch- Bristol: "We are soul agents." ing out on her own, with the creation of Elizabeth Sullivan Pandora's boxes Associates, based at "the best end of Southwark Street and backed by more than a dozen highly placed City individuals. "They are terrified of giving their names." says Sullivan coyly, because they have all done it on their personal accounts." However, she is confident that their involvement will not only prove a sound investment, but will guarantee her "bead bunting" work from almost every leading securities house. Her office, open for business this week, is opposite the firm of Keith Bayley Rogers where she worked for 18 years. 1 was a senior dealer, dealing mostly for Murrough O'Brien. whose clients included Maxwell Joseph," she recalls.

Changing teams JEREMY Clegg, sports-mad head of pensions marketing at Baring Investment Manage-

ment, has joined Henderson

who spent four years at Barings, is following in the footsteps of Colin Day, now chairman of HPFM, who held a similar position with the firm in the late Seventies. "I am keen to improve links with clients," says Clegg, who left Barings at the end of July and bouts of gardening at his home

SIGN outside a church in

TO MILLIONS of football Assenal, but to corporate occupants of the Gunners' executive boxes, the north

followers, it might be "lucky" London club is proving to be anything but a good luck



Pension Fund Management as charm. Among the box hold-a director. And Clegg, aged 42, ers listed in the programme for last weekend's match against Spurs were Parkfield Group and British & Commonwealth Holdings, both now in administrative receivership. According to Parkfield administrator Michael Jordan, of Cork Gully - a Derby County fan himself - the nine-year lease on the

box is now up for sale for

£100,000, but it has yet to find.

any takers. It stood empty on

Saturday Meanwhile fears

that Arsenal would have to join the list of Parkfield creditors because of an unpaid drinks and entertainments bill, accrued last season, were allayed by Ken Friar, the club's managing director.
The bill has since been settled," he said."There is no amount outstanding." The source of this payment remains a mystery to Jordan, however. That comes as news to me," he retorted. Meanwhile, the club also seems to have escaped unscathed from the British & Commonwealth débâcle as its box was paid for and has now been assigned to another com-

pany. Just as well. Judging by

its performance on Saturday,

Arsenal is going to need all the help it can receive. Bong gone

PAUSE for thought today, and reflect with sadness on the death of an iron ore mine in Liberia. Amid the confusion and turnoil of a civil war in Liberia, Bong Mining Com-pany says it has had to declare force majeure on its contracts, has stopped mining, processing and shipping operations, and has now completed the evacuation of its expatriate employees. Bong had operated the mine since 1962. In a touching variation of the plea "Would the last one out please turn off the lights", Bong Mining has instructed a number of Liberian employees to attempt to preserve plant and equipment and "to provide electric and water supplies and medical services within Bong Town in the interests of the people of Liberia". Who said mining companies have no

Pressed for time A NEW fashion craze sweep

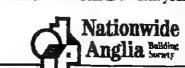
ing the City is likely to find hale favour in the gentee quarters of Jermyn Street, where the likes of Turnbull & Asser still reign. For Shirt Point, the laundry and dry cleaning service run by William Holt and Jeremy Wayne, has noticed a surprising increase in the number of casual polo shirts brought in for cleaning. "More people seem to have been playing squash in the hot weather," says Holt, aged 24, who adds that Ralph Lauren is especially popular with American brokers. And customers seem to be growing more careless about the contents of their pockets, sending everything from air tickets, casino chits and £20 notes with the linen. "We are not in the habit of laundering money," adds Holt, who insists the valuables are returned to their owners.

CAROL LEONARD

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At Nationwide Anglia we now have a new account that pays our highest net rates. It's called PlatinumBond Plus, a one year bond offering you three levels of interest, ranging from 12% net pa for investments of £5,000, right up to a very steep 12.5% net pa if you have £25,000 to salt away. In addition, we guarantee to pay you 4.5% above our variable share account rate for the full life of the bond, no matter what happens to the economy. So, if you're not scared of heights, open our PlatinumBond Plus and watch your savings climb.



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Property slump hits Sharpe & Fisher

REDUCED demand for building products and lower have resulted in a 62.4 per cent slump in interim pre-tax profits at Sharpe & Fisher.

Pre-tax profits for the six £853.000. against £2.27 million for the comparable period last year Sales were virtually unchanged at £23.26 milbon.

Operating profits were down only 35 per cent but the bottom line was hit by a sixfold increase in the interest charge to £625,000.

However, the company, of Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, has since sold a property in Cardiff, which has reduced borrowings to close to the level of the start of the year. The interim dividend is

being maintained at last year's 1.5p. However, the company said that "this should not be taken as an indication of the level of dividend for the year

Because of the current uncertain conditions "no decision for the appropriate level of dividend for 1990 will be taken until the full year's results are known".

Both the two main trading activities of the group were severely bit by the property downturn. Housing starts in Sharpe & Fisher's trading areas have almost halved, the company said. However, rental income from owned properties rose by 24 per cent.

Reebok 'still in running' for Pentland's 32% stake

executive officer of Reebok. has not given up hope of buying Pentland's 32 per cent stake in the company he

He said: "Pentland is out marketing its stake. I think we should see how they do first. Nothing is ever off the agenda completely if the opportunity comes to talk with Pentland. we'll certainly revisit it."

Mr Fireman, who until recently was one of America's highest paid executives, said he did not think that finding the finance to buy the stake would be "an overwhelming

Mr Fireman was speaking at

Ispo, the Munich sports trade fair. At the same fair a year ago, he launched the Pump. the innovative air-filled sports shoe on which much of Reebok's future depends. Having started life as a basketball shoe maker, Reebok has extended the pump range to tennis, golf, fitness training, running and walking. A pump football boot is planned to coincide with the European launch of the Pump next spring Reebok hopes to sell 6 million pairs worldwide next year, double its projected 1990 sales. In Britain, a pair of

Pumps retail at up to £129 99 Last week, Pentland announced that it was no longer actively marketing its Reebok stake because of unsettled economic conditions world-

PAUL Fireman, the chief wide. Stephen Rubin, vicechairman of Pentland, who was also visiting Ispo, said: Things are difficult for every-

one at the moment, but Reebok's underlying past is terrific. So we're in no hurry. Mr Rubin said that while Pentland was looking for a friendly buyer, that situation would not last forever

However, Reebok's future

had not been unsettled by Pentland's decision to sell, Mr Fireman said. "An investment is only a great investment if you can cash it in one day." Sales of Reebok shoes have already been affected by the slowdown in the American "There may be some slight softening of sales in the third quarter," said

John Duerdan, president of

Reebok. Reebok's second-quarter figures had shown sales rising by 22 per cent to \$527 million. although net profits had grown by only 6.4 per cent to \$43 million. Mr Duerdan said there was general apprehension about prospects next

Mr Fireman his the headlines in July, when he took an \$11.6 million a year pay cut after the restructuring of the Reebok bonus system Asked if that had affected his motivation, he said: "I'm still motivated. Money is not what motivates me. I'm part of the company that excites me. That's what motivates me.



Half-time profits rise 29% at MTM

By OUR CITY STAFF

specialist chemicals, reported a 29.3 per cent rise in pre-tax profits to £5.3 million for the six months to end-June. Sales expanded 6 per cent to

£36.2 million. The interim dividend is being raised by 21.4 per cent to 1.7p. on earnings per share up from 7 8p to 8.6p.

Richard Lines, the chair-man, said that demand in each area remained "at a good optimistic about the rest of the

The increase was generated primarily by the company's two fastest growing markets, continental Europe and

The proportion of sales in Britain fell from 53 per cent last year to 45 per cent this year. Mr Lines said that this would continue to decline. MTM's American manufac

turing capacity will be doubled through the \$15.5 million acquisition of Orsynex Corporation. The price includes \$10

The company is also pursu ing opportunities in Eastern Europe through collaboration with Lachema, the Czecho-sloval producer of chemicals. Mr Lines said: "A window of opportunity has emerged in the fine chemicals market for

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india	Value	Cally carga (£)	ch ge	(IC), cp,de (Isg)	Yearly chige (Ic)*	Delly chigo (USS)	Yearty ch'de (US\$)
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(free)	113.0	-1.4	29.9	-1.1	-20.5	-1.2	-18.3
EAFE	1035 1	-1.7	-33.6	-1.6	-26.1	-1.4	-22.6
(free)	105.0	-1.7.	-339	-1.7	-26.5	-1.4	-22.9
Europe	632.8	-1.4	-16.B	-1.4	-13.2	-1.2	-3.1
(free)	136.0	-1.4	-15.8		-13.5	-1.2	-3.1
Nin America	418.8	-1.0	-22.2	-0.7	-9.3	-0.7	-9.3
Nordic	1347.9	-1.3	-13.4	-1.3	-6.3	1.0	0.9
(free)	216.2	-0.7	-8.1	-0.7	-0.8		7.1
Pactic	2262.5	-1.8	-43.0	-17	-33.9	-1.6	-33.5
Far East	3248 <i>.</i> 2	-1.9	-43.9	-1.8		-1.7	-34.6
Australia	285.2	0.1	-17.9	0.7	-7.3	0.3	-4.3
Austria	1485.7	-1.8	0.0	-1.8	8.8	-1.6	15.5
Becaum	749.1	-18	-23.9	-16	-19.2	-1.4	-11.3
Canada	443.7	-0.5	-26,1	-0.1	-140	-0.3	-139
Denmark	1191.9	-1.0	-9.5	-1.0	-3.2	-0.7	5.5
Fintund	82.0	-0.4	-28.8	-0.5	-23.9	-0.2	-17.1
(free)	110.1	0.7	-26.2	0.7	-21.0	1.0	-13.9
France	606.4	-1.7	-25.0	-1.7-	~20.1	-1.4	-12.6
Germany	757.9	-1.7.	-17.4	-1.8		-1.5	-3.7
Hong Kong	2029.5	-0.6	-8.5	-0.4	6.1	0.3	5.6
Italy	295.0	-1.9	-33.5	-1.3	-17.4	-1.7	10.8
Japan	3400.9	-2.0	-44.9	-1.8	-35.9	-1.8	-35.7
Netherlands	768.4	-0.5	-18.7	-0.5	-11.8	-0.2	-5.3
New Zeeland	76.4	-23	-25.9	-2.4	-16.8	-2.1	-13.6
Norway	1415.1	0.0	5.4	0.7	13.5	0.2	22.9
`(free)	251.7	0.3	7.8	0.3	16.2	0.5	25.6
Sing/Malay	-1611.8	0.7	-19.2	-0.6	-12.6	-0.4	-58
Spain	183.4	-23	-22.5	-2.2	-16.8	-20	-9.7
Sweden	1465.9	-1.9	-16.4	-1.9	-9.0	-1.7 .	2.6
(free)	211.6	-1.2	-12.6	-12	-4.8	-0.9	, 1.9
Switherland	775.5	-1.5	-15.2	-1.4	-15.9	-1.2	-1.2
(free)	116.8	-1.5	-16.3	-1.5	-16: 9 .	-1.3	-2.4
UK .	634.7		-12.0	-1.2	-12.0	-0.9	2.6
USA	377.7	-1.0	-21.8	-0.1	2.9	-0.6	-8.9
(Ic)* Local currenc)y.		Source: A	dorgan S	tanley Cap	etal interr	utorul.

WORLD MARKET INDICES

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Burron	2217	Lactoroka	1.750	Samo	197	Wessey	- II
CAW	544	Larra Sec	523	SPECT	107	No. of Contrast	633
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TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

PROFITS UP **DIVIDEND INCREASE**

Property Security Investment Trust

Extracts from the statement by the Chairman, Mr. A. R. Perry.

Investment rents up from £10.7 million to £13.3 million. Profit before tax rose from £6.3 million to £6.5 million. Office block at Chineham, Basingstoke let to Nationwide

Work started on Hanover Business Park with 50% pre-let.

Podium area of Triad fully let as 34 shop arcade.

Pre-let extension for Canon in Belgium completed and

Adjoining site acquired at Lake Haven in Australia. Group's investment properties up from £232 million to

■ Net asset value per share rose from £2.08 to £2.13.

■ Total dividend increased by 20% as forecast.

Results for the year ended 3	Set Minute 1	990
£000's	1990	1989
Total rents receivable	13,696	
Net property income	12,793	10,256
Profit before tax	6,450	6,317
Ordinary dividend per share -	3.75p	3.1250

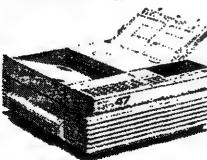
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Share capital and reserves

To find the perfect fit, the shape alone isn't enough.

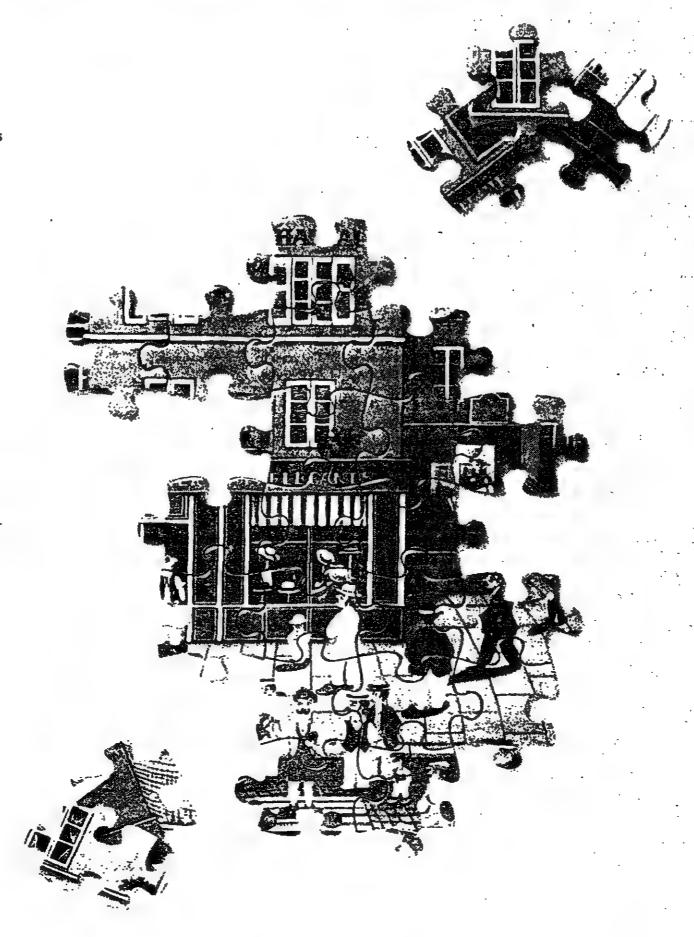
Unless you can also perceive the colour values, you may never find the right piece. Transmitting the entire 'shape' of an image is important but not enough. Subtle but clear distinctions in tonal values make a difference and can be read and transmitted by Hitachi's Super-Grey-Scale which adjusts the tonal value of a limited area by reference to the surrounding area. This Super-Grey-Scale "reading" achieves a new level in graphic transmission fidelity, and its heart is an IPC chip. The image process controller

(IPC) is a unique LSI found in Hitachi's HIFAX 47. Its creation and production were only possible by integrating various engineering disciplines of Hitachi fax plants, IC plants and research centres. Such exceptional resources and expertise are the foundations for Hitachi's advanced technology.



Whatever the product, from faxes to supercomputers, from home appliances to OA systems, Hitachi have the same philosophy. This philosophy is based on practical applications of Hitachi's extensive capabilities in disparate fields to develop proprietary technologies that provide new solutions. The result is in-depth integration, guaranteeing the special quality which is the hallmark of Hitachi.





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Grove and Lawrence Project Managers of Banstead, Surrey Management Construction Services Building Contractors of Cobham, Surrey APV Baker Special Projects Engineering Contractors of Peterborough

CONGRATULATE

Redland Technology Limited

on the opening of their new Wind Tunnel research facility at 'Graylands', Horsham on Wednesday 5th September 1990.

oil prices

New York BLUE chips were under pressure in morning trading, in-fluenced by higher oil prices, weak foreign markets and worries about the Middle East The Dow Jones industrial average was 25 points lower at 2,589.36 at 10,45 am.

The purchasing managers' index for August, which was down from July's 47.4 per cent to 47 per cent, had little effect.

Tokyo — Shares closed lower for the second day running on concern about the Middle East and the higher oil prices and tighter credit that could result. The Nikkei index closed 512.79 points, or 2.02 per cent, down at 24,907.64. Hong Kong — The exchange uncertainty about the Middle East. The Hang Seng index lost 12.65 to 3,054.16.

weaker as volume slumped to the year's third lowest. The Straits Times industrial index lost 12.79 to 1,252.81.

Sydney - The market closed lower, influenced by a

weaker Tokyo market and disappointment with the halfyear profit from CRA. The All-Ordinaries index closed 10.0 lower at 1,494.2.

 Frankfort — Shares slipped by more than per cent in low volume. The DAX index fell 39.15 points, or 2.4 per cent, to 1,590.07. (Reider)

Dow slides on higher

zeiro remain at current levels, then a downgrading will be P&D says that the pharma-ceutical and American house-

the new range of Robinson's soft drinks to have an adverse effect on profits.

Ian Moore, an analyst at P&D, has been cautious about

least £5 million

The rest of the equity market spent a tack-lustre day, following the futures market lower as the premium on the

Broker's warning on profits sends Reckitt & Colman shares lower

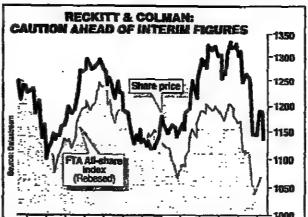
A LAST-minute bout of nerves sent the shares of pharmaceutical and toiletries group, tumbling 43p to £11.38

broker, issued a warning that currency fluctuations are like-

P&D says that if the South African rand, the Australian dollar and the Brazilian cru-

hold products division has been having a lean time and it

Reckitt for sometime and he now believes that his estimate of £253 million for the current year is at the top end of expectations. He is waiting for the interim figures, but expects to trim his forecast by at



September FT-SE 100 index the exchange-rate mechanism series was whittled away. The and the prospect of lower continuing war of words in the interest rates left government Middle East and a dull start to securities with gains of £1 at trading on Wall Street also the longer end.

helped to depress sentiment. Burton Group, whose year ended last weekend, is expected to make an autouncement soon about cutting costs. Inc group, which has sold its linancial services division and put its property ouncement soon about cutting costs. The group,

The index finished 18.6 Bowater Industries, the paper lower at 2,148, having been and packaging group which 27.1 lower. Turnover re- acquired Norton Opax last mained depressed with just year, were in line with 290 million shares traded. The expectations with pre-tax FT index of 30 shares fell 16.5 profits up from £40.7 million

Revived talk of entry into per share 0.5p higher at 23p.

The interim figures from

development business up for sale, is likely to reduce central overheads. The shares finished 3½p lower at 97½p.

to £48.4 million and earnings

the exception of Australia where the recession was con-

tinuing to take its toll. The sale of Crossley Builders' Merchants in May and the rights issue helped to reduce borrowings from 131 to 33 per cent of shareholders' funds. But the shares still finished 15p lower at 488p.

A series of profit warnings added to the worries about the outlook for corporate profits

IMI fell 8p to 209p after a warning about the second half. First-half profits rose from £60.1 million to £63.5 million despite the downturn in the construction industry which affected its copper tube and water-heating businesses. The group is taking a cautious view

of the rest of the year. Delaney, the furniture group, cheapened 4p to 13p after diving into the red with half-time losses of £524,000 against profits of £214,000 last year. Disappointing profits also left the Caird Group 68p

lower at 84p. Sedgwick, the insurance broker, also fell 17p to 181p after poor trading news and vorries about the second half.

Provident Financial, the leasing and hire purchase group, is also finding the going tough, but it still managed to

£9.2 million to £10.4 million. The group says the sale of its loss-making estate agency business and further cost reductions should enable it to achieve the "healthy growth"

forecast in the annual report. Thorn EML the lighting and leisure group, continued to reel from the breakdown in talks with GTE of America about the sale of Thorn's lighting division after failure to agree terms. The shares ended 12p lower at a low of 611p. The market had been pinning its hopes on a satisfac-

tory outcome. Polly Peck, the international fruit packer and electronics group, suffered a mark-down, losing a further 18p to 267p, before rallying to close 6p better at 291p. Monday's interim figures, showing pre-tax profits up from £66.4 million to £110.1 million, were given a lukewarm recep-

Last month, the group was criticised by the Stock Exchange after a proposed bid by Asil Nadir, the chairman, for Polly Peck failed to materialise. The price, which had been trading close to its peak of 450p, has since been as low

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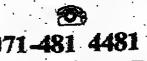
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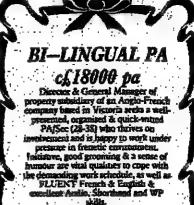
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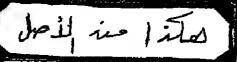
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This highly professional Co. dealing with Executive placements within various industries require their missing link. They urgently need a senior secretary to work for three consultants in a very busy and pressurised office. You will be providing secretaries support as well as becoming very involved with the candidates and clients on a daily basis. You will also be responsible for a junior secretary who will take on most of the typing load, leaving you free to concentrate on the Admin/Resparch side of the business. Shorthand is required as well as a good sense of humour and a professional manner. Call Julia.

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appointments

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Trips to Monte Carlo are repeatedly upon this MD's aganda and he needs his indispensable PA by his side. To be in total control of all the arrangements you must have excellent organisational and secretarial capabilities. There will be lots of client contact so you'll need to be confident and able to communicate at all levels. An outstanding offer for the above everage PA. Ref. PY/B707.

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This large prestigious company are looking for someone with your industrious and efficient nature to work on a 1-1 basis with their bestic MD. You will be dealing at a very high level basing with both members of the fashion world and VIP clients. You will be solely responsible for co-ordinating all travel arrangements, board meetings and other diary commitments. An ideal savingument for an ambitious PA. Ref. AMGIS.

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Experienced secretary required for Regulatory Affairs Section, The secretary required must have excellent skills, 80 wpm shorthand and fast accurate typing. Word processing experience essential, preferably APPLE MAC. Must have excellent command of written English and preferably a working knowledge of French and/or German. A scientific or medical background would be advantageous, along with a neat

The post would suit a committed, stable self motivated person with the ability to work on her own initiative, under pressure, to prioritise work efficiently and effectively and will enjoy the challenge of growing within

Secretary to Medical Director and **Director of Study Co-ordination**

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In return we are offering a salary of £13,000 - £14,500, plus bi-annual bonus, free travel and BUPA along with membership to a health club and an excellent pension scheme.

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You must have sound word processing skills (50 wpm), shorthand, although useful, is not essential. You need at least four GCSE's. grade C for equivalent fincluding Maths and English Language. Shortlisted candidates will be invited to attend for skills assessment

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An opportunity has unexpectedly arisen for someone to fill this interesting post requiring a high degree of responsibility and initiative as well as excellent secretarial and organisational skills.

The successful candidate will provide secretarial support to the Administrative Officer, and will also take responsibility for a wide range of administrative tasks, including Conference organisation.

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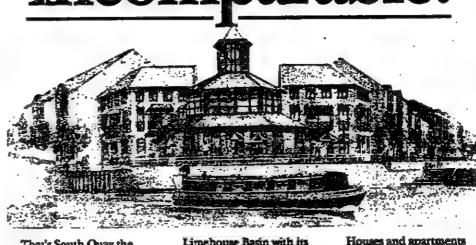
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Scotland invaded by safe-bet sports

ithout clutching a rabbit's foot, it may be unwise to report that at least one area of the property market is enjoying a boom. Sport is serious business, not least in Scotland where shooting, fishing and stalking estates are changing hands for millions of pounds and demand is far out-

Andrew Rettie, a partner at the agents Strutt & Parker, says a mixed Highland estate of about 10,000 acres with a six-bedroom lodge, three cottages, a driven grouse moor averaging 400 brace, single-bank beat of salmon fishing averaging 100 fish, a deer forest with 20 stags and a small farm with 750 ewes, which would have cost £715,000 in 1985, would now be selling for £2,540,000 — an increase of 355 per cent.

Grouse declined in the Highlands in the post-war years, but numbers have been increasing recently and, over 15 years, the value of grouse shooting as an asset has increased by 500 per cent. Stalking has increased by 416 per cent and salmon fishing by 375

Mr Rettie provides a further statistic which shows the potential the market. Most buyers in 1989 and the first half of 1990 came from London, southeast England or western Europe and, while many of the English buyers were businessmen, perhaps buy-ing as companies, western Euro-

Against the trend, the price being paid for Scottish sporting estates is rocketing.

Huon Mallalieu says, and increasingly the

across the Channel

investors are from

pean individuals made up 28 per cent of the total. Consequently, Strutt & Parker is advising sellers of Scottish estates to market them on the Continent.

Allan Macpherson Fletcher, a shooting laird as well as the sporting expert at the agent Hamptons, says that the term "sporting estates" principally means properties north of Perth, although there are grouse moors in the Borders, such as the late Lord Biddulph's 8,000 acres, which sold for well over £4 million.

"The most sought after estates," he says, "are those which are original and intact and have maintained their sport by good management, Access is important. and those within an hour of an airport or close to a mainline station sell at a premium. For sporting estates, however, privacy

and even remoteness have appeal."
With the upgrading of Aberdeen and Inverness airports, access and remoteness can now often co-exist comfortably but, since moorland is valued by the brace, good management is still the key. Charles Dent, of the agent Savills, agrees. He feels that a correct ratio of keepers to acreage is vital, with an optimum of one keeper to about 5,000 acres.

Grouse moors let by the day can make £80 per brace shot, and guns may pay £1,000 per day, but sporting estates rarely trade at a profit. However, a number of those now on the market also provide other means of support.

Two of them have hotels.
Twelve miles north of Perth,
overlooking the River Tay and
surrounded by 313 acres of policies and 1,454 acres of in-hand farmland, is Ballathie, a Victorian house which has been turned into a 28-bedroom luxury hotel. As well as 23 farmhouses and cottages, there are two substantial houses, Balmains and Broomhill. There are 23 named pools along 1.25 miles of the Tay and the tenyear average is 641 salmon. There is also a well-established, low-ground shoot. The asking price for Ballathie by Strutt & Parker is £10.5 million-plus as a whole, or lesser sums in four lots.

Another Perthshire property on the market is the 2,800-acre agricultural and sporting Gasclune estate near Blairgowrie, which is



handled by the agent Smiths Gore, of Edinburgh, as eight lots, or as a whole at more than £560,000. The moor has a ten-year average of 41 brace, and there is a hill loch with duck and geese. There are two farmhouses and two other

comfortable cottages.
Little Scatwell House was re-built as a lodge in 1930 with eight bedrooms. three reception rooms and staff quarters. The Scatwell Forest, about 23 miles northwest of Inverness, forms the eastern part of the much larger Strath-conan Forest, which belongs to the Macdonald-Buchanans. Scatwell has been stalked "neither to produce trophies, nor to build up records", says the vendor, and the ten-year average is 18 stags and 20 hinds. There are also roe deer, walked-up grouse shooting, salmon rights on the River Meig and trout in the hill lochs. The farm is a limited partner-ship until September 2000 and there are 569 acres of forestry. The

estate covers 9,192 acres and offers of more than £1 million must be with Bidwells's Perth office by noon on September 14. Further north is Glenrossal, on

the Cassley near Rosehall in Sutherland. The lodge is an eight-bedroom baronial affair set above the river. The total acreage is 2.532 and there is mixed sport, including 2.5 miles of single-bank fishing, trout lochs and a burn, stalking of about 2,400 acres, large numbers of sika deer, and walkedup grouse shooting. Savills is asking £900,000 plus.

Until recently, the west was a

culinary desert for those who did not like shellfish or tinned food. No longer, thanks in part to Robert Irvine's Hydroponicum at Achiltibuie, which produces high quality, sub-tropical and southern English fruit and vegetables in a sub-arctic climate. Mr Irvine handed over the Achiltibule Hotel to his son a few years ago and is now selling the Hydroponicum,

No doubt the purchasers of the Ledmore Estate at Elphin, a few miles away, will cater for themselves, but they will be reassured to know that standards at Achiltibue have not slipped. Ledmore, on Strutt & Parker's books at £750,000 plus, has about 9.000 acres of the most glorious Sutherland wilderness, a fine site

through Bidwells, for £150,000.

for a lodge and an unusual variety of sport - red deer, grouse, snipe, duck, brown trout and rabbit. More unusual, the place runs at a modest profit, provided by two fully let fish farms, the hiring of boats and venison sales.

Whether the Edwardian baronial pile of Glenborrowdale Castle, on the south side of Ardnamurchan over-looking Loch Sunart and the Morvern hills, can be run as a profitable hotel, only time will tell, but Peter de Savary, the entrepreneur, has poured a great deal of money into it since 1987. If not, it would make a luxurious lodge. It comes with 766 acres, a stocked trout loch, moorings and two small offshore islands. The joint agents are Knight Frank & Rutley and John Clegg of Edinburgh. Price, £3.75 million.

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office sales

doubled in the

past quarter, says

Rodney Hobson

on buying offices in central London in the second quarter

of 1990, says the Richard Ellis

research consultancy in its

Thanks to foreign interest.

total purchases were double the depressed level of the first

quarter and almost reached

last year's average quarterly value of £1.04 billion.

Overseas investors are con-

tinuing to buy larger, more

expensive properties. There were only 49 deals in the

second quarter, but six of these accounted for half the

The largest transaction, and

the only one valued at more than £100 million, was the

purchase of Lansdowne House, Berkeley Square, for a reported £250 million-plus. The price put on the building

deterred many UK institu-tions. Richard Ellis says the

transaction is a further indica-

tion of the continuing demand for landmark buildings.

Scandinavian investors ac-

counted for more than 30 per

total capital

London Market Bulletin.

verseas buyers ac-counted for about

two thirds of the

£1.025 billion spent

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Music to an agent's ears: Lausdowne House, in Berkeley Square, has been sold for a reported £250 million-plus

cent of all overseas invest- economic climate. UK propment, and they were active in erty companies bought less the City, Holborn and West than Scandinavian investors, End markets. This contrasts while the UK institutions with Japanese purchasers continue to wait for forced while continuing to in- sellers to emerge in large numbers. As a consequence, vest in prime City offices, accounted for only 16 per cent the market has become oriof overseas buyers in the second quarter. European inentated towards high-value stitutions were the third most active purchasing group, ac-

Foreign buyers lift office sales

hese figures show that counting for 13 per cent of overseas investors are still looking at central London as a market of opportunity, says Iain Reid, head of Richard Ellis, "Their long-term outlook and desire to increase holdings of the best real estate. Restrained by the buildings has enabled prime

yields to remain stable. They are also aware of the advantages of buying non-prime buildings where yields have risen significantly. Summarising specific areas,

Richard Ellis reports: Central London: There are more buildings for sale but most of them are older structures. Developers are defer-ring schemes. Demand is concentrated on units of less than 10,000 sq ft. The amount space taken up in the second quarter was only 1.8 million sq ft, almost 1 million so ft down on the first quarter. West End: The amount of

continues to increase, pushing up the vacancy rates, but investment is subdued compared with the boom conditions of the past two years. However, deals are taking place where the stock is priced realistically.

 City: Buying is slower and larger deals are taking longer to sign. The continuing mis-match between supply and demand continues to push rentals down, • Helbern: Development

space is more readily available so occupiers have had an increased choice of accommodation. However, take-up second-hand buildings for sale levels remained low.

design strategy for the A centre of Birmingham has been accepted by the city council's planning committee. Birmingham claims to be the first British city to commission such a study, Rodney Hobson writes.

The consultant, Tibbalds Colbourne Karski Williams, argues that neither buildings nor roads should be allowed to create barriers to views or to pedestrian movement. It says it is important to make it easier for pedestrians to find their way around without resorting to extensive signposting, however neatly

"The strategy recommends

 The front of the Methodist church site at the corner of London Road and Gloucester Road in Redhill, Surrey, has been sold by Daniel Smith, chartered surveyor, in a deal that will give the Methodists a new church, six residential flats and basement car parking. Argent Group has bought the site for a 35,000 sq ft office

 The British Urban Regeneration Association and the organisers of next January's Property Business Show at Olympia, west London, are seeking recommendations to rhament on how to revitalise the property industry. Contributors should contact Elizabeth Herbert at ABS Communications (071-245

 The average property yield has reached an all-time high of 8.7 per cent, surpassing the slump of 1975, says the agent Hillier Parker. It adds that falling rental values and reduced tenant demand are likely to become more critical than

Rebirth of a city centre

that different quarters of the city should have distinctive characters," the report says. "The outsides of each building should be designed to help people to recognise what the building is for, what goes on inside and how to enter it.

New buildings must not be are of little use to the bland, like the graph paper developer. IN THE MARKET investor sentiment in some areas. Shop yields rose by

EDITED BY CHRISTOPHER WARMAN

designs of the Fifties and

Sixues, but richer, more colourful and more attractive to look at, particularly at street level."

The report recommends that buildings should be ar-ranged to emphasise, rather

than hide, the city's hilliness.

be on too large a scale. Large sites should be broken into

smaller, human scale develop-

ments. As vacant sites are

brought into use, new build-

ings should create proper

street frontages, while public

spaces and landscape should

be intended, rather than

treated as left-overs bits which

Developments should not

cent to reach a record high.
The industrial yield of 10.4
per cent is 0.2 per cent points away from its peak in 1986, Estee Lauder, the international cosmetics group, has acquired one of Mayfair's premier office developments at 73 Grosvenor Street. The Grosvenor Estate has agreed to an annual exclusive rent of £845,000, claimed to be a record rent for a prime Mayfair office and

0.2 per cent between May and

August to stand at their highest level since 1975, while office yields rose by 0.3 per

approaching £70 per sq ft. The first phase of the the first place of the SE.5 million refurbishment of the 100-year-old listed Market Hall in Carlisle is open for trading. More than 100 purpose-built, shop-fitted market stalls for traders represent the initial phase of the development by the Farnham-based property

company, Arundell House, in partnership with Carlisie City Council. The 70,000 sq ft hall, in the retailing heart of the city, will eventually offer a mixture of traditional market trading for 64 stallholders, plus 44 specialist shops totalling 56,000 sq ft. Refurbishment will be completed in spring 1991.

 The Commission for the New Towns has exchanged contracts for the sale — subject to planning permission — of Usworth Hall, Washington, Tyne and Wear, for an undisclosed figure. The purchaser is Farr, a large civil engineering and building group. It plans to convert the Georgian hall and 30 acres of parkland into a four-star hotel and leisure complex, plus housing.

 Trafalgar House
 Brooklands has sold a three-acre site at its development In Weybridge, Surrey, to Mitsul Machinery Sales (UK), which will build a headquarters and parts warehouse.

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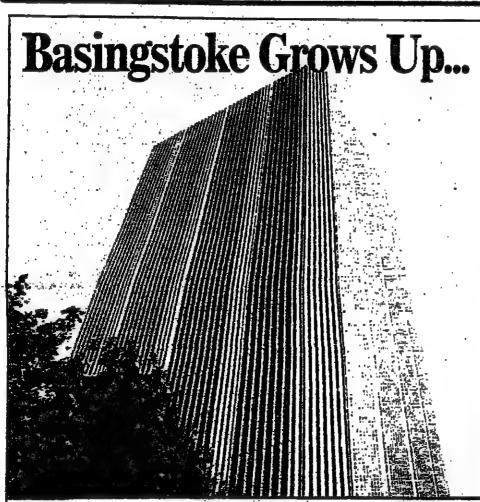
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Philosophy Major and Social Anthropology Misser Glass if (DW 2): T R J McKee Sociology Major and Information Studies Minor and I (Oh 2): M F McKeown Social Authropology Major and Philosophy Miner Chas II (Dh Z): A Monagnen Information Studies Major and

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Geography Major and Economics Minor Glass II (Div 2): C A Turley **English Major and Social**

Ancient History Major and English Minor English Major and Information Studies Miner Class W (DW 2): D Womerspoon Latin Major and Societoev

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Faculty of Science BSc (Hous)

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PREFIDENCY

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Physiology
Charles G. W. C. S. J. Aurelin: V. E. Santin: C. K. C. Sarroux: E. A. Theren. J.
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B-Se Architecture
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B Sc (Envir Plan) Plenning Cline is B Composity Class B (Ohy i): M I Cresty: J P Hinde: B M Kelly Chair is McAnespie: F McAnespie: F McAnespie: F McMeown. a R (Oliv 2): D Doberty: P B Inespie: F C McGilloway: S F Faculty of Arts

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Faculty of Medicine

MB BCb BAO Hamman A M ATTENTIONS: Chung Kit Yong, R P Convey, M J Hartenan; W D C Kentey; A McAlest C V N C C W Spatrey; K-A Hobbacon; S P Spatrey; K-A Hobbacon; S P Spatrey; T J Thompson; A Yong Stru Sories: T J. Thompson: A Yong Show Mee with, distincted in Montage and Shompson of Sales: C J. Burrell: U M. McKenns: M. A. I. Scathorough, U. R. K. Surpe, R. A. Wisson: S N. Yarr With distinction: O. R. I. Bastine; J. S. Dece, N. W. A. Ezarser: N. W. P. Arminerieff; S S A. Pinlay: H. F. Gove: M. J. Johnson: E. D. Johnson: N. W. P. Arminerieff; S S. A. Pinlay: H. F. Gove: M. J. Johnson: D. McCalloway: U. R. McGoldingt; J. P. A. McCharwey: L. E. McGaughey: M. M. E. McGalloway: V. M. McGoldingte; R. S. McKegown; M. I. Wiggam.

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Air Transport Engineering
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Class II (Div 1): R A Bonar, P A Earle;
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Business Studies

Chas I: W J Brott: S D J Harris

Chas I: (Div 1): R H MacD Keatles: T
E G Kenyon: P L Letts: M J
McKeating: J H Metrali. A J K
Namugera: R J Robson. J. C F
Stosfrom: R C P P Spotforth
Class II (Ow 2): S J Barnet: M
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University news

St Mary's Hospital Medical Appointments . Dr Ronald Jones, senior lecturer in anaesthesia at United Mediappointed to the new chair of anaesthesia from October 1.

Dr Geoffrey Pasvol, Wellcome senior tecturer in clinical medicine at the University of Oxford has been appointed to the new chair of infectious diseases and

tropical medicine, based at Northwick Park hospital, from

Or Jonathan Weber, senior lecturer in infectious diseases at

the Royal Postgraduate Medical School, has been appointed to the new chair of genito-urmary medicine and communicable United Medical and Dental Schools of Guy's and St Thomas's Hospital Personal chairs: Dr. R. D. R. Camp (experimental dermaiology); Dr R. A. J. Eady (experimental dermaiology); Dr R. S. E. File (psychopharmacology); Dr R. Grahame (clinical rheumatology); Dr A. I. Mallet (analytical chemistry); Dr J. Weinman (osychology as ano-Weinman (psychology as applied to medicine); Dr D. G. Williams (medicine).

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London (City): N400
London (North): 421N. N120, N400, N740

N740 London (South Bank): N420 London (Themes): L114, N120, N400 London (East): N420, Y400 Oxfort: CN14, CN84, DN44, FN14, FN34, FN64, FN84, FNH4, GN14, CN44, GN54, HN64, LN14, NN14, NN47, NR42, NT42, NT49, NX43, ... Sheffield: N400 reffield: N400 inderland: N400 88981d8: 021N

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Advertising Dorset (HE): N920 London (Institute): 255N Webord Call 42 (N Agricultural Biology

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Architecture Huddersfield: OO1K, K100 London (Central): K100, K236 London (Eest): K100, V400 South West: K100 Buckingham (HB): OO2K Southasupton (HB): OO2K

Art and Design Art and Design
London (South Band: H770, H778
London (East: Y410, Y420
Trent: OSS.) 1641, JW42
Anglia (HE): LV41, LV44, VV14
Dorset (HE): W230
Cantherbury, Christ Charlett GW11,
GW1C, WY11, WY1C
Plymouth, St Mark & St Johns Y802
Southampton (HE): H510
Thanks Yalley (HE): U32W
West Glamorgan (HE): Y300

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Seath-Septon (HE): OC2K,
Se Business Administration

Lendon (Central): H120 Newcastle: 071N Newcastis: 071N Staffordshine: 1N7H, H7N1, H7N8 Sundeshedt N120, N400 Wulse: 421N Wolverhampton: LN11, N960, NT19 Exchington: UN11, N960, NT19 Anglie (HE): 002K, 003N, 008N, 021N, 221N, 421N, 921N, K200, E472, N140, N150 AO, N150 reset (HE): NSN8 separation (HE): N140 oper Adams Agricultural Cell: 82ND oper Hormat: N150 utbaseoton (HE): CO4N, 124N, 206Y second (South West): 421N, N423 smit Yalley (HE): 421N st Clemorger (HE): 421N

Numicus Information Tech liminghose 1060, Q560, Q561, (IR2, PP12 € 105G. G100. G534 rightor: 1000, ristot: 265G. C562 uddersfield: 065G. C860. CN51 Kingston: G562 Legantine 2550, G561 Leeds: 265G, G561, N140

on (Thursda): G800, G932 matte: 265G, G562

range Cal

London (Bestl: 109C. G501 Eistfordshire: G532, HN71 Sneifield: G562 Studieland: CSS2 Sanderland: CSS3, CSR1, GSR2 Tecsoide: 265G, CS62 Wolverhaupton: 265G, N960, NT 19 Buckingham (HE): 265G Derby (HE): 105G, N120 Dersel (HE): 265G, CSO0, N400 Luton (HE): 265G North East Wales (HE): 265G North East Wales (HE): 265G Southaupton (HE): 205Y, G560 London (South West): 421N, N423 Thomas Valley (HE): 265G

Business Studies Bristol: 003N, 005N, 013F, 047N, 465C, H110, H119, H640, K200, K472, N120

Lancasthing 99NT
Lancasthing 99NT
Lancasthing 421N, F1N1, F3N1, N120,
N1147, Y400
Liverpook N174
London (Castral): Q21N, 265G, N900
London (Castral): Q21N, 265G, N900
London (North): #21N, F162, C5N1,
H6N1, N120, N400, N740
London (Teames): #21N, N120, NR52,
NR54

BE GINI Shoffield: N611 Sunderland: N120, N141, N400 Teesside: 021N, 265C, GN41, N120,

N131
Welverfashpton: LN11, NT19
Buckingham (HEL: 012N, 021N, 147N, 265G, 91TN, C669, J500, J501, NIR1, NIR2, NIR3, NIR4, NIT9, NT19 NT19 Anglia (HE): COSN, ODEN, CRIN, CRIM, N120, N140 Darby (HE): CRIN, N120 Dorset (HE): 265G, N300, N720, N9N5 Ealing (HE): CRIN, CRIM, 205Y, 266G, N120

NIZO NIBE NIBE NITZ YAOO Comunica, Child Charle GNI I. ONIC NSP2. N.S.A. N.S.Y.Z. VACO Centerbury, Chelef Church; GNI 1. GNIC Center & Alenger (462: 421N Emocrate, Aria & Tact: 421N Genetic (162: 421N Harper Atlanes Agricultural Cell: 624D, 22ND. DIMOS London (Institute): 255N Luton (162: 265G. GSNI North East Water (162: 621N Hard East Water (162: 621N CNSI. NIGI, NIGS, NIGN, NINI, NINS, NITP, NIYS, NSNI. NNIG. VSNI. NNIC.

YSNI
Sational Teche N120
Satishamphon (HE): OOGN, 134N, N120
London (South Weat): 421N, N423
Thannes Ysley (HE): 565G, 421N
Westord Coll: 421N
West Galinorum (HE): N120
London (West, HE): F6N1, F9N1, LSN1, NV11, QSN1, Q4N1, V8N1, WSN1, WSN1,

Ceramics London (Themsel: F200, Y100 Sunhardshirer 020J, FJ13, FJ33, FJ36, QJ34, GJ36, HJ36, JL36

Clothing Studies. Leade: NFooth Benkl; NF60 London (South Benkl; NF60 Manchester: 074J Staffondshire: GSRO Tyent: 164J. JW42 Leaden (Iostinale): W221 Combined Studies (Arts)

Combinate Stimmes (Arts)
Huddensielt P300
Leicester: Y399, Y400
Leocomer Y399, Y400
Leocomer Y399, Y400
Leocomer Y399, Y400
RR12, RR14, RR24, RV17, RV19, RV27, RV29, Y100
Tensaide: Y301
Decreat (RF) (ADSS Tenselde: Y301 Denset (HE): CDP55 Humbosside (HE): Y400 Lossion (Institute): W299 North East Waters (HE): CY31 Weet Glatmorgan (HE): Y300

Communication Communication St Minr. G560. P400, Y400 30 (North): N700 III (Thomas: 421N Minr. G560, N260, H7N1, P300 hickingham (HE): 147N breet (HE): CP53, N920, P300 stan (HE): C26H

imminghare: G661 Governy: 1050 Lancashare: G561 Lancashare: G561 Lancashare: G561 Lancashare: G561. 7400 London (Thannes): 1050, 421N, G800, N400

Sumbriand: 1080 Sumbriand: 0523, OSR1, GSR2 Teamide 401N, G500, G562, CSI41 Walter-105C, 197N, 421N Anglia (HE): 021N, 1060, N180 Derby (HE): 1080 Dorset (HE): 2650, G861, N400 Ealing (HE): 1100 Luton (HE): 2660 Chellestibes, 52 Baid B. S. M. Luton (HE): 2650 Choltentiane, St Paul & Br Marry CSNC. OST9, ONSC. GNNC. NICM. NICM. NINI. NINH. NSNC. NNIC. NNCS South Climonyan (HE): 1050, G860 Taxmes Valley (HE): 2650 Texas Camergan (HE): NICO

Consumer Studies

Today The Times publishes a list of vacancies Highers, but the minimum grades required cannot remaining for degree courses in Law, Business be readily expressed in simple arithmetical scores. Administration, Architecture, Creative Art, Agri- Some of the Polytechnics may offer several culture and Mass Communications at British courses with different codes all appearing under a

and will assist students in determining whether the year. course is similar to their original choice. The Campus 2000. The Education Computer Network

points. A maximum of 3 'A' Levels is counted. GCE ECCTIS 2000 and Telecom Gold users. 'AS' Levels: grade A 5 points; grade B 4 points; Periodically during the vacancy service, The grade C 3 points; grade D 2 points; grade E 1 point. Times will produce lists of LEA Careers Offices welcome applications from candidates with SCE can get professional advice.

man, Arts & Texts D956

Harper Adams Agricultural Cell: D955 Southerspton (HE): 205Y Webb Agricultural Coll: 1 IdAN White Agricultural Coll: \$24D

Crop Science

Dance

Drums der, King Alfred's: V1W4

Education (Not Itt)

Education (Not Itt)
London Emet 1990, 1900
Defort CX13, DX43, FX13, FX33,
1763, FX83, FX13, GX13, GX43,
GX63, HX63, LX33, MX13, MX33,
NX43, NX73, TX93, VX43
Paction & Heisy Cole 1900
Centerbury, Chief Church GX13,
GX14, WX43, XY31, XY3C
Chellenbarn, St Prair & St Hary: F6X3,
F8X3, FX63, FX83, GX3, GX13,
GX53, L833, LX83, MX93, V8X3,
VX83, WX23, WX45

Education (Teacher Training)

London (South Bank): H770, H778, N750 Oxford: CX11. DX41, FX11, FX31, FX51, FX61, FX61, GX11, GX41, HX61, LX11, LX21, LX21, LX21, LX21, LX31, LX

Estate Management

tot: N800 ester: OOBN don (Central): K472, N800 fordshive: N850 field: N800

European Business

Wovertunpton: N940 Bucklogham (HE): 2650, 91TN, N1R1, N1R2, N1R3, N1R4, NT19

Anglie (HE): COSN. 041N. N140 Derby (HE): C21N. N120 Hamberside (HI): N140, N141. N1R1, N1R2. N1R4

Leticester: G561 Landon (Themself: NRS2, NRS4 Tecsuide: J800

outh Glamorgan (HE): N140

piverhampton: N940 Preot (HE): N501 Imbereide (HE): N141

European Marketing

Fashion

Film Stedles

France

Brighton: N1,79 Coventry: H1N1 Leous: N140, N422

ales: 19TN

7X83, WX23, WX43 ongon (South West): N422

Environmental Manag

London (Thames): C160, FP25 London (East): F910 Smalleld: U6211, H999

Liverpool: D420 London (Transport: 0000) Wolverhampton: C120, Y100

Universities, Polytechnics and Colleges of Higher particular course title. These courses are modular and will include study in a variety of subjects, one of The lists are compiled from the the Campus 2000 which is in the title. Applicants should consult their educational database service. The information has PCAS and UCCA handbooks for more information been supplied by the Universities Central Council about the courses offered. It should be noted that on Admissions (UCCA) and the Polytechnics many degree courses in Scotland are of 4 years Central Admissions System (PCAS). The figures in duration. In some areas of study well-qualified brackets indicate the course code used by UCCA candidates may be admitted direct to the second

number in brackets next to the university name from British Telecom and The Times, provides full indicates the minimum acceptable grades, ex-lists of all degree course vacancies, available to pressed as points, that will be considered.

GCE 'A' Levels: grade A 10 points; grade B 8 including 200 Local Education Authority Careers points; grade C 6 points; grade d 4 points; grade E 2 Offices. Vacancy lists are also available to Prestel,

SCE Higher Examinations: all universities and their telephone numbers from which students

Ealing (HE): 021N, 029M, 205Y, 2c5G Cress & Atsager (HE): 421N Gloucester, Arts & Tech: 421N

Casest (HE): 421N Saloru Tech: CO3N Southampton (HE): 004N, N-400 London (South West): 421N, N-423 Thames Valley (HE): 421N, N-423 Journalism London (Institute): 006P Land Management Birmingham: N800 Hatfield: 1900 Kingston: 993K Lancashire: N201 Leicestor: 008N, N800

Luten (HE): OPEN Porth East Weter (HE): OOR Writtle Agricultural Colt 8240

Carby (MI): 021N Ealing (ME): 021N, M500, MT39 Luton (ME): 041M London (South West): M300

rens (HE): 421N renamptor, Nene: 052K

London (Institute): 255N Battord Tech: N120 Southempton (HE): 124N Wattord Cold: 421N

Hgen (HE): 421N

Minerals Etate Mgt

Music

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Marine Management

Marketing

n (HE); 216J

Legal Studies

Landscape Architecture Kingston: 995k London (Thames): K300 Rinecenter, Aris & Took: K300 Writtle Agricultural Coll: 252D

ard Cell: 421N Glemorgen (HE): 421N. N120 Financial Services trietol: 003N, N300 ondon (Central): N900 lensakie: 021 N London (Central): NSOO London (South Bank): K440 London (Thames): k280, k300 Value: N4201 Angila (HE): 021N, 421N, N120 Dorset (HE): N300 Cheltenham, St Paul & B. Hany: Q1N3, GNS3, M375, N1N3, A1NH, N3Q1, N3Q5, N3N1, N3NC, N319, NNC3,

on (South West): 421N, N423 Fund Marketing Science Event Planketing Science British 1940 London (South Bunk): N980 London (Thomes): 009D, D900 South West: 1940a FF, N700 Harper Adams Agnouthral Colt 52ND; DN25

History of Art and Design Laicester: Y301 Oxford: FV14, FV84, QV44, VX43 Anglia (HE): LV14, LV84, VV14

Horticulture Birminghers: 062D Hutfield: D900 Lancashire: D262 Landon (Thames): 009D, D900, K300 Anglia (RE): D900 Harper Adema Agricultural Cell: 62ND, He Agricultural Cost: 052D, 252D

Hotel, Catering and Inst Nigt Hotel, Catering and Inst Nigt Birmingham: N720 Singhton: 027N, N720, N740 Husbardhale: 027N, BN47 Lancashine: 027N, B740 Leeds: N720 Leeds: N720 Leeds: N720 Leeds: N720 Leeds: N720 Leeds: N720 N720, N720, N720 Manchester: 027N, N720, N720 Datock: CN87, DN47, FN17, FN37, FN67, FN87, FN87, FN87, GN17, GN47, N772, NT79, NX73 Portamoglic N720 ismouth: N720 ffield: N720, N799

herifield: N720, N799
foliwerisampioe: N790
arby (HE): C27N, N720, N721
arswi (HE): C27N, N720, N721
alling (HE): C27N, N721
pusperside (HE): C07N, N700
olements neet C27N
olements, Arts & Techs C27N, K720
arthred Techs C27N
outs Glamorgen (HE): C27N
senses Valley (HE): C27N

Industrial Studies Brightighter: H108
Newtastie: H780, H788
Leadon (Eest): 086H, H580, H7N1
Sheffield: Nicil
Buckingham (HE): 002K
Dorset (HE): H120
Humberside (HE): D421
West (Backongam (HE): Y500

Internal Environment on (South Bank): 042K International Business Briston: N420 Bristol: 2660, G562, H110, H118, K472, N120, N420, NY11 Hetfield: 1N90, GN84 Coversy: M150 Liverpool: N174 London (Timesel: N120, NR52,) South West: Y400, Y401 Sunderland: G5R1, G5R2, N141 Tresable: G562 neurez 1 N.S., Chosa Leicester: 421 N Landon (Central: 021 N Lenden (City): LN13, N399 Lenden (North): 421 N. N120, N400. Value: 19TN

Walent 191N Buckinghem (HE): 91TN, N1T9, NT19 Anglia (HE): 005N Derby (HE): 021N Derby (HE): N9N6 N740 London (South Bank): N420 London (Themes): 421N, N400 London (Seet): N420 Critori: CN14. CN14. BN44. FN14. FN34. FN54. FN84. FNH4. 'GN14. GN44. GN54. FNS4. FNH4. NN14. NN47. NR42. NT42. NT49, NX43 Fortanoum: G1N1 Shaffield: N400 Sunderland: N120 International Finance ikingham (HE): 021N dis (HE): 005N set (HE): N400

International Marketins Anglia (HE): 003N. 006N. 421N. N120 Docum (HE): N500. N100

London (Crty): J572 Oxford: W X 51

Oxfort: Widel
Trent: Widel
Anglia (HE): Widel
Canterbury, Christ Church: GW13,
GW1H GW53, GW54
Technology (Widel
Technology (Widel)
Technology (Wi

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London (West, HER TWAS, TWAS, LWB3 QWB3, QWB3, LWB3, LWB3, WBG5, WBN1, WYB5, LWB2, WBG5, WBN1, WYB5, Naval Architecture

Office Communication Lancashire: 49%T Leeds. %140 Teessude: %151 Wales. 191% Anglar. (HE): 041% Humberside (HE): %140

Organisation Studies London (North): N720 Tensardo: 6-11M Wales: 0-21M M140 Buckingham (HE): 012N Angha (HE): 1000, 221N, 921N, N120, N150

Derby (HE): 021N, N120 Ealing (HE): 021N, PP12 Bradford & Mickey Colk N110 Thames Valley (HE): 421N Law Bristoit N200, K472, 7sM3T9, N300, N800, NY11
London (Thames); K260, K280
London (East); N420
Oxford: NY35
Soum Wisse V400
Teesside: F999
Anglis (HE); 221N, 921N, K472, M300, N150 Performance or Movement St

Leicester: W901 Trent: W 431 Centerbury, Christ Church: GW14. GW1K, GW54, GW54, MW94, WX43 Personnel Gwent (HE): 421N Photographic Arts

Gerby (HE): CW 13 Printing

Manchester: 035J. F100. FW12. CW 62. HW62. HW72 Trent: 035J Management
Lenden (South Bank): 002K, H811
London (Thames): 002H, H200, K260, K260, KN21, N400
London (Tassi): CN11
Wolverhampton: HN28, KN28
Bohon (RE): H7N1
Dorset (HE): G800, O561, N501, N720, N5V8
Gwent (HE): 421N
Northampton: Nene: 052K ondon (institute): 0361, 55PJ **Public Relations** Dorset (HE): N920 Watterd Coll: 421N

Publishing Ealing (HE): NP94 Landon (Institute): 038J, 55PJ, 85PM Wetford Coll: 035J, J630 Radio or Television Studies

Reinlling Marketing
Bristol: 003N, 003N, 268G, C562,
H110, H118
Haffield: 11.96
Loviden (Nurth): N700
Loviden (Sast: CN1)
Sanderland: HN71, N120
Teesside: 021N, N120
Buckungton (HE): 012N, 147N, N1R1,
N1R2, N1R3, N1R4
Anole (HE): 003N, 029M, N120 London (Cannel): N900 London (South Bank): N980 Newcestle: 58.9% Donset (RE): N98.5 London (Institute): 255N Secretarial Studies

est Glamorgen (HE): 2650, 91TN est Glamorgen (HE): 421N N1R2. K1R3. N1R4 Anglas (NE): COSN. C29M. N12O Darby (NE): C21N. N12O Darbet (NE): C21N. N12O Esling (NE): C21N. N2O, N9N5 Esling (NE): C21N. C27N. Humberside (NE): N141, N1T2 Gazent (NE): A21N. Surveying: Building or Land Lexcester: 00.2k

Controller (1902), K200 London (Controller (1902), K200 London (Thames), C02N, K200 London (Thames), C02N, H200, K260, KN21 Manufaction (1902), K260, KN21
Newcostie: K208
London (East): 002H, 462H, H200, H204
Starfordshire: N830
South West Y401
Trent 002K, 462H
Walse 251, H200

Media Studies
Leicaster P400, V301, V400
Darby (HEr CW12)
Dorset (HEr N920
Esling HER N920
Centrarbury, Christ Church: PY4C
Centrarbury, Christ Church: PY4C
Chettenhan, St Paul & St Mary: LW64,
MW94, V8M4, VW64, WW24, WW45,
WY45, V5W4
Lendon (South Weet): N422
West Claimorgen (HE): V300 ckingham (HE): CO2); glia (HE): K200 mborne Schi: 251J per Adams Agricultural Cell: D983 on (HE): 008N, 05AL (hengron (HE): 002K Surveying: Engineering

Surveying: Quantity

Leeds: NORO Liverpool: NORO London (Central); K262 London (South Bank); C22K London (Thames); K269 Statfordshire: K260

Buckingham (HE): 602k Anglia (HE): k200 Northampton, Nene: 092k Southampton (HE): 002k

lextiles Huddersfield: J461 Leicester: 1641 (J461 Newcaside: N980 Nand Trent: 1641 (JW42 Bolton (HE): 1641, J460

I heatre Studies Carmarther, Trapky: \ 320. \ 525 Tourism and Travel

Jourism and Travel
Brighton: N740
Briston: 43Th
Lancashive: N770
Landon (Central): N-00
London (North): N740
Sheffield: N720, N760
Wolvernampton, N760
Buckingham (HE): 147N
Anglia (HE): 029M, 1940
Derby (HE): 027N
Dorset (HE): 1923, N790
Ealing (HE): 029M, 1940
Contectury, Christ Church: GM59, GM50, MW 21, MY 20, London (Institute): 2555
South Giemorgan (HE): N-40

Transport and Distribution Huddersheld: N920 Liverpool: N960 London (Central): N800

Newcastle, 029k South West: 1-400 West Glamorgan (HE); 0,74% Visual Arts/Studies

Loicester 1501 Mewcastle: 91WN, WW.19 Trent: W-331 London (Institute): W-339 Cheltenham, St Peul & St Mary: 19W-2, 19W-2, LWD-2, LWD-2, 19W-2, MW-92, 18W-2, 19W-2, W-24, W-23 Yacht Manufacturing Design Southampton (HE): 216J. Jol 0

Universities

Accountancy Buckingham (18): N-31, N-43 Cardif (24): I.N-14, N-14, N-400 Dundee (18): CN-14, GN-54 Henot-Wait (20): CN-54 Strathchyde (22): HN-14

Agriculture Sperdeen (8): D2N1 (10): D240, EQ00. Aberdeen (8): D2N1 (10): D249, D200, D2C0 D220
Bangor (10): D200
Bath (14): D244, D241
Cramied Inst (12): D9N1
London, Wye (14): N9D9
Newcaste (10): H359 (16): H351
Nottingham (12): D8T1, D8T2, D912, D200, D2TF, D2TE, D811; D2TG
Reading (12): D200, D250, D250, D250, Reading (12): D200, D250, B250, B250, B350 (12): D762
Swittleight (16): D250 thelyde (10): p250

Banking Buckingham (18): NN4 3 Cardiff (24): NS40 Dundee (12): CSN3, CSN3, CSN7, Nat (22): NS40 tent (22): N320 Bouthempton (20): G1N3

Railding

Dundee (12): H2K1* Henol-Watt (16): K,200, K,240 Liverpool (12): K,240 Reading (16): K,220 Uister (12): K,240 UMST (13): K,214, K,240, K,265, K,258 **Business Studies**

Aston (22): CNSC: (24): N12s Branel (18): 3NS1: CN11 Buckingham (12): GSN1. CN81. (14): N140: (16): N12s Caristi (26): N14s Cranticel Inst (12): N100. D9N1 Granfield Inst (12): K100, D9N1
Essex (4): F3N1
Kent (6): F3N1 (12): F1N1
London, Impernit (18): U1N1: (20): F1N1.
(22): G1N1
Landon, King's (14): H1N1, F3N1 (16):
FN31, (18): GN1, GN31, GSN1, U4N4
London, Queen Mary & Westfield (10):
F3N1, (12): F1N1
Lancaster, Edge Hill (10): N1Pe
London, Royal Halloway & Bedford Mark
(12): F3N1, H6N1, (16): G1N1
Later (18): G1N1
Estford (18): GN51

HIN: (18): GNS Selford (18): GNS Strathchyde (18): HIN: Sussex (12): GNU, FSNI Ubiter (12): N122, FSNI, (16): NTI3 Ubiter (18): NNSS, (24): HNTI Ubiter (18): NNSS, (24): HNTI Ubiter (18): NNSS, (24): HNTI k (12): HINI, FINI (14): F3NI Design Studies

Brunel (10): W2'\1 London, Goldsmith's (4): X1W2. X1WF. VI WC JMIST (18): W N29 Drama

Reading (4): X1 k-3 Surrey, Rochampton (4): WC4C, FW 1-1, k-1-3; (8): k-k-3; Surrey, (6): k-45; Surrey, St Mary's (4): QW 64 Finance

Eurokingham (18); NN43 Cardiff (24); NN43 Cardiff (24); NN43 Dundee (12); G4N3, G5N3, G1N3 Kem (22); NN20 ton (20): CIN3

Cranfield Inst (12): £450 London, King's (18): £400, £408, £404, 11406 Leeds (14): D400

Hattegham (12), U4T2 Reading (12), U450, 0430, U430, U431 (14) 1-U14 Stratholyde (10): D40 : Uister (12): D421

Food Science Crantield Inst (12): D45: London King 5 (18): D400: 11408, D404. Leeps (14); [Line Reading (12): D412 Reading (12): D450, D400, D430, 11-11 (14): 1 (14) Strathfold (10), D400 Ulster (12): D421

Forestry Aberdeen (12): L300

Home Economics Cardif (10): N.5.7 (12): N.700 Strathclyde (16): N.720 Surrey, Rochampton (4): 1.5.47, N.070, N.17 (8): N.755 N.78 (10): N.174 Dister (12): N.740 (14): N.750

Hotel and Catering Buckingham (14): N.1. (7)
Cardiff (10): N.5.7. (12): N.7(3)
Smalledydo (15): N.7(3)
Surrey, Roehampton (4): 1.5.1.7 (10.1.7)
(3) N.7(3) N.7(3) (10): N.7(3)
Utater (12): N.7(4) (14): N.7(5)

Land Management City (20): \\B(x) Craniteté inst (12): \\\40.1 UMIST (13): \\\254. (18): \(10^\) Landscape Cardiff (12): k 540

1.gm Buckingham (16): 51361, 51512 (18): City (18): 31340

Management Studies Asion [22]: CASC (24): 112/6 Brunel (18): 15:1 CAS): Buchingham (12): USSA, CASA, (14): A140 (16): NAO Cardiff (24): NAT 1 Cranfield Inst (12): 1-100 (09A1, 1046)

Essex (4) [3 \]
Essex (4) [3 \]
Rent (6): F \] (12): F | \]
London, Impenal (18): C | \] (20): F | \]
London, King's (14): H \] [13 \] (16):
F \] (18): C | \] (18 \] (18 \]
London, Curen Mary & Westheld (10):
I \] (12): I \]
Lancaster, Edge Hol (10): \] \]
London, Royal Holloway & Bedford New
(12): I \] (18): C \]
Liverpool (12): H \] (18): C \]
Liverpool (12): H \] (18): C \]
Liverpool (12): H \] (18): C \]

14(N) (78): G151 Saltord (8): H551 (78): G551 Strathclyde (18): H151 Susset (12): G157 (135) Ustet (12): 5157 (14): J541 (18): S715 UMS7 (10): 1551 (14): J541 (15): K151 UMS7 (10): 1551 (14): J541 (14): F751 Wanwek (12): H151 (15): (14): F751 Marketing

Music

**TUNIC **TUNI Operational Research

Buckingham (12); G5N2 Jondon, Royal Holloway & Bedford New MPton (20): G1N2 Physical Education

rdon. Goldsmith's (4): \1\0\\1\1\ rey, St Mary's (4): O\12. Q\4. Property Management City (20): NA(IO JMIST (18): H2N8

Teacher Training Brunel (10): W 2N1 Cardelf (10): N1N7 Caroff (10): V1N7
London, Kurg's (8): GN11, FN31
Loughborough (12): NG11
Leeds, Tranty & All Sants (4): 7390, 2474, 7494, 7440, 2244, 2240, 7774, 7494, 7440, 2074, 2074, 200, 2075, 2074
London, Goldsmith's (4): N1NC, N1C1, N1C2, N1NC, N1NF, N1NC, N1NC,

NINT (1990). Chester (8): 2690. 2664. 2674. 2652. 2646. 2620 (8): 2654 Uverpool (18): GINC Reading (4): NIMA, NIGI. NIMS. Southempton, is Samte Union (5): 7400, 7671, 7490, 2606, 7414, 7452, 7446, 7452, 7462, 7652, 7652, 7653 Strong (14): CNS1 CNT1, CN11, GN11 Surrey, Rochampion (4th CTT)

2436, 2452, 7454, 7442, 2458, (18) 7402 Surrey, St Mary's (4): 2141, 7157, 7140, 2115, 7111, 7146, 7148, 7158, 7162 Warwick (12): N1L8, N1C1, N1G1

Theatre Studies nuscang (4): N.1 M.4 Surrey, Rochampton (4): N.C4C, F.W.1.4, N.1.3M (8): W.W.1.3 Surrey (18): N.45) Surrey, St Mary's (4): ON 54 (4): X1 N 3

Town Planning Asion (22): F1 41, FNI41, LR71, GR64 (23): FR34: (25): GR14 Straticlyde (18): R450 Transport

London, Wye (14): N°D° Brrathchyde (12): HN19: (26): H1N9 Ulater (16): NN59 Crhan Studies Aston (22): KF-11, h N143, Lh 74, Uh 54, (23): Fh 34, (25): Ch 14 Emitholyde (18): h 45/1

Employment Appeal Tribunal

Law Report September 5 1990

Queen's Bench Division

[Judgment July 30] In a decision which differed from previously expressed views of the Employment Ap-peal Tribunal, it was held that a payment in her of notice could amount to "wages" within the meaning of the Wages Act 1986.

The appeal tribunal also held that where there was an agree-ment to pay a sum in lieu of notice and the only dispute was as to which of two sums was appropriate, the claim was for a liquidated sum properly payable as wages within the meaning of section 8(3) rather than for unliquidated damages for weach of contract and that the industrial tribunal had jurisdic-

tion to consider the claim. The tribunal dismissed the employers' an appeal from a decision of a Liverpool industrial tribunal in January 1990) that it had jurisdiction to hear a claim by the applicant. Mrs A. Allen against her employers, Janstorp International (UK) Ltd. that their failure to pay sufficient money in her of notice was an unauthorised deduction from her wages contran to the provisions of section i(1) of the Wages Act.

The employers appealed on. the ground that the industrial tribunal had erred in law in its construction of the Act

Section 1 of the 1986 Act provides: "(1) An employer shall not make any deduction from any wages of any worker employed by him unless... Section 8 provides: "(3) Where the total amount of any wages that are paid on any with an accused person, all the occasion by an employer to any worker employed by him is less than the total amount of the would fetter n judge's discretion by him to the worker on that

occasion tailer deductions) Act-

be treated for the purposes of this Part as a deduction made by

the employer from the worker's wages on that occasion."

that the applicant had claimed that following her dismissal she had received a payment in lieu of nonce which did not properly reflect her earnings under the bonus scheme and other allowances and that that amounted to a breach of section I(1) of the

There were conflicting decisions of the appeal tribunal on the present issue.
In Delancy v Stapics 11/a De Montfort Recruiment) (The Times February 8: [1990] ICR 364), it was held that a payment They submitted that the claim was to unliquidated damages for breach of damages and was outside the scope of the Act.

They did not claim that a non-new total and included that the claim that a non-new total and included that the claim that a non-new total and included that the claim that a non-new total and the claim that are claim that the claim that a non-new total and the claim that a non-new total in lieu of notice was not payment of a liquidated sum wages". In Kournavous v J. R.

Regina v Gillard

Regina v Barrett

There could be no universal rule

that whenever one of the Police

and Criminal Evidence Act 1984

(soo) Codes of Practice was breached in a police interview

subsequent interviews must be tainted and evidence of them

Conflict over meaning of 'wages'

The point was made that the definition of "wages" in section 7(1) was very wide. It was said in mayous that the matter set out in subsection (2) were specifically excluded otherwise they would have been included appeal tribunal agreed.

It was particularly telling in subsection (2Nc) of payments as compensation for loss of office. If they would be included in the first limb but for the specific exclusions in subsection (2)(c) it was difficult to see how pay-ments in lieu of notice would not be similarly included in the

Accordingly "wages" as de-fined in section 7 included payment in lieu of notice. The second issue raised was the employers' submission that the applicant's claim was not for a liquidated or ascertained sum

of section 8(3). They submitted that the claim

which was contractually payable

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Taylor, Mr Justice Tudor Evans and Mr Justice

Pill) so stated on July 31 when

dismissing the appeals of Mar-garet Beatrice Gillard and Ivor

Barrett against their convictions on December 20, 1989 at Tees-

side Crown Court (Mr Justice

Potts and a jury) of the murder

which they were each sentenced

Lid (The Times March 3: [1990] had been previously held in a ICR 387) the contrary view was number of decisions including number of decisions including Barlow v Whittle (1/a Micro Managementi (The Times January 18; [1990] ICR 270) that section I was not concerned with non-payment but only with

On the other hand in Kournatous and in Greg Mar (Carpet Fitters & Contractors) Ltd v Dring ([1990] ICR 1881, other divisions of the appeal tribunal had taken the contrary The present appeal tribunal was not satisfied that the employers approach was un-

justifiable but it was not necessary to the decision in the present case. The appeal tribunal was satisfied that where there was an agreement that payment in lieu of notice was to be paid and the only issue was whether payment should have been calculated on the basis that the bonus scheme and other allowances should be included in the formula, the applicant was making a com-

sum properly payable by way of wages within section 8(3). The appeal would be dismissed.

plaint in respect of a liquidated

Solicitors: March Pearson & Skelton, Manchester: Brian Thompson & Pariners.

Masterton & Sons (Demolition) fell outside the Act although it Single breach does not taint whole

that breaches of a code in early

interviews tainted later inter-

views, even if those later inter-

views were properly conducted.

That might be so, but a judge's exercise of discretion under section 78 depended upon the facts of the particular case. In the circumstances of the present case, in their Lordships of Mrs Gillard's husband, on opinion the judge's exercise of his discretion to admit evidence of some of the police interviews

Limit to number of taxi licences Ghafoor and Others v Wakefield District Council

Refore Mr Justice Webster

[Judgment July 18] A local authority considering an application for a licence to operate a hackney carriage cithin its area was not obliged where it was unable to satisfy itself that there was no significant unmet demand for hackney carriages, to issue new heences without limit of number.

Mr Justice Webster so held in the Queen's Bench Division in dismissing two appeals by way of case stated by Abdul Ghafoor and 13 others against the dis missal by Wakefield Crown Court on June 21, 1989 of their appeals against the refusal by Wakefield District Council to grant them licences to operate hackney carriages.

Section 37 of the Town Police Clauses Act 1847 provides: The commissioners may from time to time license to ply for hire within the prescribed distance . . . such number of hackney carriages of any kind or description adapted to the carmage of persons as they think

Section 16 of the Transport Act 1985 provides: "The pro-visions of the Town Police Clauses Act 1847 with respect to hackney carriages . . . shall have effect – (a) as it in section 37, the words 'such number of' and 'as they think fit' were omitted; and (b) as if they provided that the grant of a licence may be refused, for the purpose of limiting the number of backney carriages in respect of which licences are granted, if, but only if, the person authorised to grant a licence is satisfied that there is no significant demand for the services of backney carnages twithin the area to which the licence would apply) which is

Mr Simon Bourne-Arton for the appellants: Mr Patrick E. Robertshaw for the council. MR JUSTICE WEBSTER said that until 1988 the council. Justice Nolan that section to of occasion, when it retused to

had not granted any new li-cences from at least 1974 and ssibly from the early 1950s. Upon the passing of the Trans-port Act 1985 the council re-ceived a significant number of applications for taxi licences but

The appellants applied to the council for licences to operate taxes but were retused. They then appealed to the crown court which dismissed the appeals on the ground that there was no significant unmet de-mand for taxis in the relevant area to which the licence would have applied if granted.

His Lordship said that before the amendments to the 1847 Act in the 1985 Act took effect a heensing authority had an un-tettered discretion to grant or to refuse any application for a hoence, provided the applicant was a fit and proper person to hold a driver's heence.

In his Lordship's view, the effect of the amendments to section 37 of the 1847 Act. as introduced by the 1985 Act, was simply that a licensing authority had no discretion to refuse a licence to a fit and proper person for the purpose of limiting the number of licensed taxis unless. when it refused the application for that beence it was satisfied that there was no significant demand for the services of taxis. within the area to which the licence would apply, that was unnici.

His Lordship said that in 1985 the Department of Transport issued a circular which pave guidance on the effect of the 1985 Act, and puragraph 28 was entitled "Advice on the grant of taxi licences". In R 1 Reading Borough Council. Ex pure Egan (The Times June 12, 1987) Mr Justice

His Lordship said that he

the 1985. Act obliged local grant a licence to a fit and proper authorities, which were unable to feel satisfied that there was no issue hackney carriage licences without limit of number.

In his Lordship's view, the effect of that section was to deprive a local authority of the discretion, which it would otherwise have had, to retuse a particular application by a fit and proper person for the purpose of limiting the number of taxis except when it was satisfied that there was no significant unmet demand within the area.

an authority from advising itself in one way or another about the number of taxis which were required to be licensed in order meet all significant demand and, having granted licences up to that number, from relusing the next application after that number had been reached unless, by that time, circumstances had changed so that the au-thority could no longer be satisfied that there was, given the total number of beences then

His Lordship said that he agreed that the effect of the amendment to section 37 was that where, on an application for a new beence being made, the authority could not be satisfied that there was no significant unniet demand, then it had no obligation to grant that becore in the sense that it had no discretion to refuse it in those circumstances for the purpose of limiting the number of taxis.

His Lordship could see no reason for giving that amend-ment the effect of creating any other obligation, still less an Nolan had expressed the view unlimited numbers. that that paragraph incor-

porated an erroneous view of It that view was right, then it did not seem to his Lordship that there was any error concould not agree either with that tained in paragraph 28 of the view or with the decision of Mr. circular provided that, on every

person, the authority in ques non was satisfied that at that significant unmet demand, to time there was no significant issue hackney carriage licences unmet demand.

Therefore, his Lordship was obliged to disagree with the decision of Mr Justice Nolan in the 1985 Act obliged local authorities, which were unable to teel satisfied that there was no significant unmet demand, to assue hacknes carriage licences without limit of number.

His Lordship therefore concluded that the council in the instant case was acting perfectly properly in assessing the number of licences needed to satisfy significant unniet demand and, having done so, in issuing only that number of licence provided that when any further applications were made, it sat-islied itself afresh as to the absence of significant unmer demand before deciding to refuse that application,

His Lordship said that the burden of proof was on the council to show that there was no significant unmet demand issued. a significant unmet and the standard of proof was that applicable in civil

> His Lordship had no doubt that Wakefield Crown Court was correct in adopting a broad anoroach to the question of tilmet demand in accordance with a diction of Lord Justice Woolf in R v Great Yarmenth Borough Council, Ex parte Sanver (The Times June 18, 1987 (1989] RTR 17: [1989] RTR

furning to the facts of the

instant case, evidence of delay at particular location at a rticular time of day was not. in his Lordship's view, necessarily of inevitably indicative of there being significant unmer demand with regard to the area

Solicitors: T. V. Edwards & lo. Bethnal Green Catteralls, Wakefield, Mr J. W. F. Holt, Wakefield.

Janstorp International (UK) Ltd v Allen. Before Mr Justice Knoy, Mr W. then, except in so far as the deficiency is attributable to an error of computation, the amount of the deficiency shall Refore Mr Justice Know, Mr W. Morris and Mr R. H. Phipps

The appeal tribunal expressed the hope that the conflict would soon be resolved by the Court of

> Wages Act. the payment in lieu of notice. word "wages" as defined in

Mr G. O. Jessop, solicitor, for the employers: Mr P. N. Hinchliffe for the applicant. MR JUSTICE KNOX said

The employers denied that payments in lieu of notice were wages or that the bonus or fringe benefits should be included in The industrial tribunal held that a payment in lieu of notice came within the meaning of the

properly payable on any occasion to her within the meaning

to life imprisonment.

LORD JUSTICE TAYLOR with the appellants and exclude said that it had been submitted others could not be faulted.

it declined to grant any further

YACHTING

Scottish challenge thrown a lifeline as cup fleet thins

AS THE deadline passed yes- the Soviets. If their entry is all their lines of research," he terday for prospective chal- also accepted, it will lift the said. lengers for the 1992 America's number of challengers to 12. Cup to post a \$150,000 perfor- 11 short of the original linemance bond, a Scottish up. save the Royal Findhorn YC and maintain a second British challenge alongside Peter de Savary's Port Pendennis YC.

Dr Robert Perryment, spokesman for the Scottish challenge, confirmed yesterday that Patrick White, a former nightclub owner, from Aberdeen, had agreed to support the syndicate. Unfortunately, he forgot to sign the banker's draft before going on honey moon, but after promising that the cheque will be in the post by Saturday, Perryment and his crew are confident that the challengers' committee will allow them extra grace.

"We are not a frivolous challenge and Stan Reid, the administrator, has faxed back saying we are not alone in asking for extra time," Perryment said, "He has advised us to ensure that the money is sent before the executive committee meet to finalise the challengers on

Another team known to have asked for extra time is

by the wayside are Britain's Roses challenge, led by John Beardsley and Geoff Pannell. and the Isis YC syndicate. headed by John Prentice and Bruce Owen, Both groups blame a lack of interest from large sponsors and the high cost of developing and build-ing the new breed of 70ft lightdisplacement vachts.

The lack of important backing has also forced de Savary to change his plans for a challenge consisting of several boats, to one by a single yacht.

"It was never realistic to believe that sponsors would get behind unknown groups and I still expect we will be the only British challenger in San Diego," de Savary said yesterday, "I am very confident that we can now raise the £4 million we still need from one major sponsor."

He does not plan to build his yacht until the last moment, however. "We will continue spying on other syndicates and not start until we know they have exhausted

De Savary's team, led by Derek Clark and Lawric Smith, will have plenty to look at. The Spanish group are close to launching their first yacht, derived from a Bruce Farr design, and Sir Michael Fay, whose New Zealand syndicate has developed a close working relationship with the Bengal Bay challenge, from Japan, is promising three boats to rival Raul Gardini's Italian challenge and the Nip-pon group, led by Chris Dickson, New Zealand's

In Australia, Syd Fischer has launched his three-boat challenge by building two halfscale models. He will be joined on Sydney Harbour by Ian Murray, who is leading his own group representing the Darling Harbour YC.

world match race champion.

Marc Pajot's French syndicate just beat the deadline for posting their bond.

The three American groups lined up to defend the cup face a similar deadline on October I when each must prove it has raised a minimum of \$6 million. So far only Dennis Conner, with sponsorship deals with Cadillac and Pepsi-Cola, has come close.

GOLF

Faldo faces a month's rest

to quit tournament golf for at least one month following the which has troubled him throughout this summer.

Faldo will take a decision tomorrow as to whether he can tee up in the Panasonic Euro-pean Open at Sunningdale. "If I respond to treatment, then I could be out of golf for one month." Faldo said.

It means that Faldo, the Masters and British Open champion, could miss the Suntory World Match Play Champ-ionship at Wentworth from September 20 to 23, as well as the Lancome Trophy in Paris next week. He may also miss the Dunhill Cup at St Andrews next

Faldo withdrew from the Challenge skins match at

NICK Faldo could be compelled Sunningdale yesterday. He has not played since the US PGA Championship finished on August 12 after which he withdrew from both The International in Denver and the World Series of

Golf at Akron, Ohio.
Faldo said: "My wrist is still painful. I gave it a complete week's rest after coming back from America. Then I had some light practice sessions which included hitting only 30 golf balls before taking a rest. I also had two leisurely rounds of golf at Wentworth last week, it seemed OK. Then it started tweaking.
"I played Sunningdale last

Sunday but I was forced to pull out after five holes as it was so uncomfortable. I'm going to need more treatment from Paul Ankers, who has been supervis-Faldo withdrew from the ing the problem all year. But I General Accident Champions don't want to rush it. It needs

responds then I might have no option but to pack in playing for the month.

Faldo came close to having cortisone treatment earlier in the year, but Ankers recommended that he did not. Instead, he has set Faldo a strict exercise If Faldo is forced to withdraw

from the Suntory, it could provide the opportunity for the sponsors to seed Seve Ballesteros. Hale Irwin (US Open), Wayne Grady (US PGA Championship) and Paido, as holders of the 1990 major champions of the 1990 major champion-ships are likely to be given byes through to the second round slong with Greg Norman, the leading money-winner on the US Tour. Ballesteros has not officially confirmed his intention to compete, although he has been informed that at the moment he will not have seeded

Sebastian Coe sees bright future for British athletics and its unsung coaches

Elliott judgment could backfire

European championships came to Split in Yugoslavia and, whatever their future destinations, they will never be quite the same again. That was a week, that was, when drama off stage followed drama on stage

It was a week of high athletic achievement, albeit without the constant fall of records. It was a week when the impact of random drug testing appeared to be significant, although we may never know how large or small the real effect

It was a week which may have changed the face of athletics more than any other in our memories. The East Germans have gone and we must wish them well. Substantial as their achievements have been, no one will regret this small by-product of the political change sweeping through Europe. The Soviets were not the force of old. Eastern Europe generally has lost much of its power and confidence in the track and field

These are potentially big changes but they may be overshadowed in the talking points of track and field history by the Elliott decision. From a British point of view, we were all glad to see Peter reinstated in the 1,500 metres final after his "fall" in the beat on Thursday. I must commend his behaviour throughout. But for the future of the sport, this was a bad judgment.

The appeals committee said in its Friday statement that it was not "a historic decision". What nonsense. It set a precedent, and I fear for the fools and their advisers who will rush in to take advantage. Any such precedent is "historic". This decision opened up awful prospects of professional fouls and cynical appeals; of races being settled, more and more, off rather than on the track.

For British sport, and not just British athletics, it was one of the finest weeks. Almost all our hopes were fulfilled. UK power, pride and passion were in full flow. One theme and message kept recurring in my own comments for European television - this was a week of triumph for British coaches and coaching.

Let me talk about four coaching names that should be observed in this wind of change, Tommy Boyle, Mike Whittingham, Frank Dick and John isaacs are not well known around the country, and their appearance at Heathrow does not get the camera bulbs flashing. But, last week, much of their practice and planning came to glorious fruition before our admiring, patriotic eyes. Boyle looks after Tom McKean

and Yvonne Murray. Need I say more? I should do, because here is a tale which shows off the coaching

We all knew the questions about McKean. Could he take a fast first lap? Did he have the mental strength to last the course in a leading



Down but not out: Elliott receives help after his controversial fall in the 1,500 metres semi-final in Split

championship? Could be keep his concentration? Devastating in a race won in 1min 46sec, could he cope with something quicker?

We had the questions, Boyle and McKean had the answers. The coach identified the faults in the previous failures and worked on them with the athlete. Together, they faced up to them. In Split, we saw the new McKean, who took a major 800 metres by the scruff of the neck and convinced us of his bravery and dedication as well as his ability.

With Murray, Boyle followed the same processes. What were the requirements of the event? What were the strengths and weaknesses of the athlete? Murray had stamina and mental toughness but lacked a change of pace. He put her through speed drills; he got her thinking like a short-distance runner.

That may sound strange but all athletes are inclined to think and work in boxes, to stay within their own particular disciplines, because to do otherwise is to take risks, and the sport has enough risk and danger, anyway.

A coach cannot alter what you are born with. He, or she, cannot amend dramatically your bio-mechanics. He cannot put in fast-twitch fibres which are not there. But he can help you turn weaknesses into strengths or, at least, help mask them with tactics or styles.

Out of many great UK performances, Murray's was one of the

two that I would have to select as the most outstanding. I will come to the second one in a moment.

Mike Whittingham also had two outstanding charges in the Split sun

Roger Black and Kriss Akabusi. These two have benefited from some great coaching in the past from Mike Smith, He watched over their early development and first maturity.

Whittingham's further achievement with them is outstanding. To take Black first, the coach's task was one of rehabilitation. Neither coach nor athlete was content simply to get back on the track, to make more mistakes.

They wanted to secure an effective future which took account of the weakness shown up by the injury. The answer was to remodel Black's running style, to help him to accommodate the plate in his foot. I believe the change is as significant and triumphant as Leadbetter's work with Faldo's golf swing.

The coaching task with Akabusi was to turn him into a technical eventer. That is the difference between the straight 400 metres and 400 metres hurdles. Anyone who doubts the challenge involved in this conversion need only ponder the age of the Hemery record which Akabusi broke in winning the gold medal last week.

My third coach in this brief roll of honour is Frank Dick. Coaches often have to be decisive and positive, which means brave. It is

Dick who must take most of the credit for the masterstroke of pitching John Regis into the 400 metres relay. He turned a race into a procession, recording 43 9sec - laster than any other Briton, including Black, has achieved in recent memory. This was my second great Brush run of the week.

I have had the pleasure of watching Regis train at Haringey under his own coach, John Isaacs the last in my list. Like all leading coaches, Isaacs has an enquiring mind. He is a sprint man but, last year, he talked with my father. Peter, about stamina development. He encouraged Regis to do 100-metre. repeats, usually the province of the distance athlete. Distance work for sprinters is usually a two-lap jog as a Warte-up!

Much as I admire Black, I have to say that, last week, Regis looked to me like the first Briton I have seen expable of dominating the Americans at the exhausting 400 metres

That was the week, that was, when our coaches and athletes got rewards for their hard preparation. Looking ahead to the championships, I spoke of the tingle in the air. It stayed all

Four years before, Stuttgart had been a wonderful achievement. In Split, the team, the management and coaches took British athletics another exciting and healthy leap forward. We must now build on this again as we did four years agai.

BOXING

Eubank's chance to back his claims

CHRIS Eubank, the unbeaten Newbon, to task for suggesting

The WBC international title is a championship generally reserved for bovers from poor countries trying to make their title, is not ranked in the top ten has always claimed that he can beat anyone in the world, except

ing for the sunrise, would like to see how he handles one kid Milo, from Birmineham Eubank certainly did not int-press in his first defence, against Edwardo Contreras, of Argen-tina, though he carned some notoriety afterwards by taking the ITV commentator, Gary

By SRIKUMAR SEN, BOXING CORRESPONDENT

chance tonight to prove that he is not the poor relation, that some boxing followers think he of Herol Graham, Michael Watson and Nigel Benn, and that he is the equal of those three world-class Britons, when he defends his World Boxing Council International title at the Brighton Conference Centre.

way in the world, but Eubank who, perhaps because of his The world, if not quite wait-

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Andrew sees problems brewing RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

shows me immediately that you know nothing about boxing." he told Newbon. That performance by Eubank should be forgotten and the champion should be given another chance to back his claims. While Newbon was absolutely right in his view at the time, we know now that it is impossible for anyone to look good against Contreras. Even Juan Roldan had to struggle

he could have done better. "It

against him. Milo, aged 26, certainly will not hold back against Euhank. The challenger, whose real name is Winston Walters is a tough and awkward fighter, something of a Dennis Andries type.

Milo has won 14 of his 17 bouts, his most speciacular vic-tors being an inside the distance win against Johnny Melfah. But he himself was floored by Tommy Shiels, a not particularly hard puncher. Also Milo being a super-middleweight could find himself struggling if

the contest goes the distance. Yet his best chance could come in the later rounds for Eubank, two years younger. tends to become untidy fit stage of a contest. Eubank is a elusive boxer and carries a knockout punch when he is still fresh, and if Milo does not keep his head in the early rounds he could be stopped in the middle

RUGBY UNION

of the FA Charity Shield, a tasty country we see French clubs see the upshot of the four home treat to introduce a new season, much less frequently than we unious' negotiations in the new important.

IF ROB Andrew had one complaint about the English club champions playing their opp-osite numbers from France, it was that the fixture might be better placed two months into the season. In the next breath and after Wasps had beaten Racing Club de France, he was short of it - Andrew admitted that fixture congestion would seldom permit it. As captain of Wasps, the

Courage Clubs champions, Andrew was articulating the play-er's view that, on the first weekend of the season, they were well short of peak condition. However, Courage, the sponsor of last Sunday's game the second in what it hopes will be a long line - do not regard the match in quite the same light. Its self-confessed ambition is to produce rugby's equivalent

By DAVID HANDS

THE southwest divisional selec-tors, whose XV to play Leinster at Gloucester next Wednesday is

due to be named today, have a

solve. Jon Hall, the Bath flanker

in which the result is not all-

The omens have not always been encouraging: the official blessing of the French federation has been hard to come by, and it may be that Course has and it may be that Courage has been lucky that it has dealt with some fairly independent-min-ded French clubs — Daniel Herrero's Toulon last year for the initial fixture against Bath, and the well-travelled Racing. conveniently placed in Paris,

this year.
"We wanted to have a special fixture which was a bit of a reward for the champion club," Mike Reynolds, Courage's executive director of public affairs, said, "a chance to show off their skills against another leading international club. It has hap-pened to be a leading French club. It needn't be, though it's a logical fixture, and in this

ing people that fixtures of this kind are a good idea, and we have an open mind when it's played. There may be advantages playing it later in the season [Bath lost 26-14 to Toulon late in October last year], and we have been torn between the concept of a curlater date when there may be more television interest.

Revnolds made no bones about his disappointment that BBC television had been unable to cover last Sunday's match at Sudbury - and that its decision not to do so left the organisers with too little time to offer the match to the other stations, who had already settled their sched-ules. However, Courage, along with rugby's other leading spon-sors, will wait with interest to

mention Smith, the Glouceste

England's training squad.

flanker, who is a member of

year to determine on which channel domestic rugby will be shown after this season, particu-larly in the light of independent

Television baving won the con-tract for the 1991 World Cup. If Courage is able to build up the fixture it could be at Twickenham in future years. with a rugby charity the possible beneficiaries, Reynolds said. "It would be nice to think money could be raised for the game through such a match. That is our long-term ambition. If fix-tures allowed, we would be looking at a bome and away game, particularly as our business interests on the Continent

▶ PARIS: The replacement for Jacques Fouroux as French coach will be known on Saturday, not today as originally planned (Agence France-Presse

Hall's switch prompts selection poser months by Mike Teague, of son and Dun - from whom to extra games need to be avoided choose their back row not to This may give the divisional This may give the divisional selectors the chance to look at Moon, of Lianelli.

In the meantime Hill, Hall and company play this evening against Toulouse. The game with the French club is part of the Pilkington Cup holders' broadening of horizons, and follows the game last season against Toulon Hill, the England scrum half, has opted not to play against Leinster. Hill, sensibly, is trying to restrict his activities after an exhausting 1989-90 season, which was followed by the tour to Argentina. It will be an ageinst Toulon.

BATH: J Webb: J Fation, P de Glanvilla, J Bamsey, A Adobayo: S Barres, R Hill; V Ubogu, D Cronin, A Robinson, D Egerton. Masag, D Cronin, A Robinson, D Egerton.

NETBALL

Association meets to review future

A RADICAL restructuring of demands on the time of the the English Counties league for the 1991-2 season heads the agenda at a meeting of All England Netball Association (AENA) officials this weekend. The AENA's grounds and tournaments committee will debate whether or not the league should reshape its present structure of two national divisions and four regional leagues into

in response to an AENA survey circulated to the 51 counties in the league, 22 of the 33 replies were in favour of a totally national league while I I were opposed to the initiative. Those against were primarily concerned about an inevitable esculation of travelling Other reservations included

players, who may not feel it worthwhile devoting hours (ravelling hundreds of miles for a fifth or sixth division mutch.

Another problem is that counties on the perimeter of the country, such as Durham, Cumbna and Cornwall, are traditionally weaker and therefore likely to feature in the lower divisions involving extensive trips and

147-

expense.
On the other hand, a national league would extend commer-cial and sponsorship opportunities, bringing much-needed revenue into the game. A possible compromise could

involve four national divisions and a fifth division south, or even three national divisions with three regional feeder leagues.

SWIMMING

Support squad named

help them to train (Craig Lord

In return, the ten swimmers, all of whom have represented Britain, will help to test and develop Speedo equipment and swimwear. The squad members

TODAY'S FIXTURES

SPEEDO, the swimwear company, has selected us 1990-1 "support squad", part of the scheme that supplies equipment to international swimmers to international swimmers to be them to train (Crain Lord Searborough (Poetsmanth Wasps). Magezine Scarborough (Portsmouth Northsea), Richard Maden (Rochdale Aquabears). Nick Polkinghorne (Kelly College). Grant Robins (Portsmouth Northsea). Austyn Shortman (Bristol Central) and Ian Wilson (Borough of Sunderland).

FOOTBALL: Eurosport 20:30-21:00 and 22:00-23:00 Spanish eague and previous to the European champonships 68/8 20:00-moringht (with remis) Coverage of the Skip Cup semi-limal.

HOCKEY Eurosport 19 00-20 30 Cover-age of the Three Nations Cup from Dommund.

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR SPORT: Eurosport 11.00-medday and 23.00-medingist.

MACTOR SPORT: Eurosport 10 00-11.00 and midday-13.00. Highlights of stockpar facing from The Netherlands and the German touring car championships. BSS-14 00-16 00. World sports prototype championships from Domington Park. Screensport 18 00-18 00. Highlights of F3000 from Bernsoptam and European rakyross from The Netherlands.

RACHNG: Screansport 10.00-10.30 The Anington Million race- BSB .13.30-14.00 and 00.30-01.00 (Romorrow). Racing news C4 14.30-16.20.2.35 3.10.3 40 apd 4.10 from York.

RUGBY LEAGUE: Screensport 07 00-08 30 and 12 30-14 00. French Ingringras and New Zeasend v Australa Trom Welsington

solve Jon Hall, the Bath Hanker capped 19 times by England between 1984-7, has indicated his availability for divisional and international rugby once more, but he plays in the position occupied so successfully for England in the last 18. Hall, Teague, Egerton, Robin-ICE HOCKEY

Barons beaten twice in a disappointing start

By NORMAN DE MESQUITA

CLEVELAND Bombers. Hum- Notungham side looked sharp berside Seahawks and Notting-ham Panthers made the best possible start to the season with two wins out of two. In contrast, Solihull Barons were beaten 17, who scored three times. Solihull Barons were beaten twice, lost their first choice goaltender. Young, through in-jury, and also parted company with one of their imports.

A certain amount of coming and going among imported players is to be expected early in the season, but it is doubtful if one has ever departed quite so early. The unfortunate Dunbar suffered a departed puttings. To fered a damaged cartilage. To make matters worse, the Barons also contributed to their own downfall by amassing 140 minutes in penalties in the two games. Slough Jets had to open their

home programme at Milton Keynes, because refurbishment

of their rink is not yet complete, but it was not only the strange

surroundings that led to their

Graham, for whom last season was something of a struggle. appears to be back in form in

goal.

RESIA-18: Norwich Union Cap: Ayr. Ralders 4. Cleveland Bombers 7: Basingstoke Beavers 4, Traifford Metroe 11. Cardiff Devids 9, Whitley Warriors 6; Hie Piyers 14, Soffull Bearne 6: Humberside Seahgekis 11. Megwys Bears 5; Norsinghem Partiters 8, Durham Waspe 4; Swindon Widdeats 19, Lee Valley Lons 6; Tettord Tigers 8, Romford Raiders 4; Bractorel Bears 3, Medway Bears 7; Cleveland Bombers 12, Basingstoke Bearers 2, Durham Waspe 9, Romford Raiders 1; Peterborough Prates 10, Lee Valley Lons 5; Stough Jets 1, Nottingham Permiers 9; Soffuel Berons 3, Humberside Seahswiss 18; Traifford Metros 7, Ayr Raiders 10; Whitley Warriors 13, Swindon Wildeats 6, Ausums Trophy; Milton Keynes Kings 7, Richmond Flyers 5; Suncertand Indians 5, Onderd Cry Stars 17; Harrigoy Races 8, Cheirssford Chieftans 11; Sheffield Sabres 2, Oxford Chy Stars 11, Start 14.

RUGBY LEAGUE Board call in

Hall, at 28 two years younger

than Teague, last season fol-lowed Stuart Barnes, his club

captain, in withdrawing from representative football because

of pressures elsewhere. Though

Goulding to answer charge

nutstanding successes of Great Britain's 2-1 series win in New Zealand, has been summoned to Manchester C v Aston Villa (7 45)... annear before the sport's board directors on September 19 to answer a charge of bringing the game into disrepute
(ioulding, aged 18, was in-volved in an incident at a estaurant in Auckland in June. becoming embroiled in what has been described variously as a scuffle, an altereation and a brawl, during which two New Zealanders rileged that they were subjected to an unprovoked assault by Cloulding The men reported the matter

and action in the criminal courts

was contemplated. It was de-

eided, however, that Coulding

would not face criminal charges

or receive a conviction if dam-

ages and reparation were paid. He was fined NZ\$1,500 (£500).

and now faces a possible rep-

rimand, fine or suspension.

7 30 unless stated

By KEITH MACKLIN BOBBY Goulding, one of the Barclays League

> VAUXHALL LEAGUE: Premier division: Redbridge Forest v Bishops Storrtord First division: Molesey v Harlow Second division south: Coller Row v Cisonon, division south: Coller Row v Clapton, Saftron Walden v Purtieet Timg v Eogware Second division south: hampton v Fatham, Petersfield v Camberlay HPS LOANS LEAGUE Fremme devision, Bishop Auckland v Droytsten, South Liverpool v Minton First division Accompton Statley v Curzon Astron Congetion v Intern Radchiffe B v Rhyt, Whitely Bay v Corrolat Cathe, Westerd v Calendrifor ion Stanley v Curzon Astroni Congleton v Inam Radockle B v Rhy, Whitely Bay v Farsley Celto, Wirstord v Caernarion BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier divisions Bashley v Wagergoville VS Rugby v Ainerstone Southern divisions Bashley v Wagergoville VS Rugby v Ainerstone Southern divisions: Burnham v Newpori IOW PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: (7 0 unless stated) First division: Blackburn v Eventon, Leeds v Newcastle Sunderland v Wolverhampion Second division: Blackpool v Scunlingre (6 30) Botton v Barnsley Gnissoy v Bashled Wagen, Norts County v Aidedlesbrough (7:30). Oddham v Burney, Port Vate v Wigan, York v Stoke
> OVENDEN PAPERS COMBINATION: Binghion v Cherton (7 15) Cristat Palace v Fulham, Swingen v Wimbledon.

FOOTBALL Rumbelows League Cup First round, second leg

intense 13 months for all Eng-

land squad members until the 1991 World Cup is over, and

Hereford (0) v Brentford (2) Lincoln (0) v Halifax (2) Oxford Utd (1) v Reading (0). ... Scar0brough (0) v Rochdate (4) Bristol C (2) v West Brom (2) First division

FA CUP: Prefiminary round replays: Rocester v Sutton, Brigg v Willenmati-Rushali v Alfraton, Wednestleid v Amood, Bambury v Solahuli Corby v Dudley, Sattron Walden v Stowmarket, Bideford v Wimborne Torrington v Salesh.

BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES
LEAGUE: First division: Deriven v Permit
(6 D) Skelmersdale v Coluyn Bay. LEAGUE: First division: Lightwen v Petrim (6 t) Skelmersdale v Colwyn Bay.
GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division: Bidelord v Prymoum Argyle (7 45); Chippennam v Bissol Manor Farm; Elimoum v Taumon (7 45) Otiery St Mary v Chard 7 45) First division: Iltracombe v Minehead (7 45) Forquey v Bridport Les Phalips Cup: Frome v Cleveson (7 45)

RUGBY UNION Tour match Coventry v Ontano (7 15)... CLUB MAYCHES: Gloucester v Clitton, Harlequins v Askeans (7 30), Monerey v Sale Portypool v Newport Pontyonid v Lydney Swansea v Aberavon; Wasps v Memopolitan Pouce.

CRICKET Tour match HOVE: Sussex v Sri Lankans Refuge Assurance Cup 1 0 40 overs DERBY: Derbyshire v Notting-

OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire RAPIO CRICKETLINE SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Taumon: Somerant v Northamptonship: Leicester: Leicester: shire v Derbyshire Steetley (Shireoeks): Norungnamshire v Glemorgan, The Oval: Surrey v Lancashire Eastpourner Sussex v Yorkshira, Leathington Spa: Warwick-shire v Kent. OTHER SPORT

SNOOKER: Pearl Assurance qualifying

· SPORT ON T¥ ATHLETICS, 888 16 30-19,30 Highlights of the Sun Life Great Race.

BASEBALL: Screensport 18 00-20 00. Major League reginging from the United States.

90:XING: Screensport 20:30-22:30 and TTV 23.55-00:50 WEC International Chris Eupank v Kio Milo Hora Brighton. CANCEING: Eurosport 14 00 15,00. Wing-water kayakın EQUESTRIANISM: Eurosport 13,00-14,00. Grand print event from Bergium.

EUROSPORT NEWS: Eurosport 09 00-10 UD. 18 UO-19.00 and michight-01 00 EUROSPORTS NIGHT: Eurosport 15 30-16.00- Arrespos, located and Desengtions.

SPORTSDESK: BSB 13.25, 18.00, 19.30 and microgrit. and moragnic SURFING: Screensport 11 45-12 30 Protour highlights from Cartomia. Eu 15.00-15 30. TENNIS: Eurosport 14.00-16.00 and 22.30-01.00 highlights of the Humet Crailengs Cup from New York and the US Bosson Champoonstops 968 16.00-18.00 and 20.00-midings rivels bloomable-Coverage of the US Open from New York.

TENNIN BOWLING: Screensport 10.30-11.45 highlights of the Pro Bowlets.

Association source describes.

Dul on The

44p per min all other thnes inc VAT | defeat by the Panthers. The

won over today's trip of 1%

miles at Yarmouth where

Monday's Nottingham win-

ner, Henryk, finished a well-

chance of opening her account

in the Batleys Catering Range

Maiden Stakes if reproducing

the form of her effort over

course and distance in May

when she was a two-length

third to Hellenic, the sub-sequent Ribblesdale Stakes

and Yorkshire Oaks winner.

She disappointed later that

month over 11/2 miles at

Doncaster and has not run since but this well-bred filly,

by Nijinsky out of Condessa,

deserves the chance to atone. Far From Home has the best

credentials in the Wachenfield

Wines Maiden Stakes and,

with Frankie Dettori booked

Fulke Johnson Houghton's

July. She will appreciate both

3.40 LAWRENCE BATLEY HANDICAP (£15,790: 6f) (13 runners)

407 (P) 022011 HINARI TELEVIDEO 9 (D.F.S) (M Johnston) M Johnston 4-9-13 (10ex) R P Effect 84
402 (12) 0-02060 ALMOST BLUE 88 (G.S) (A Sneiton) J Serry 4-9-10 J Carroll 96
403 (S) 222022 CURRERIAN WALTZER 18 (BF.F.G.S) (Cumbran) M H Easterby 5-9-9 Pst Eddery 94
404 (1) 469105 MACROBIAN 9 (CD.F.G.) (Miss E G Macgregor) M H Easterby 5-9-9 W Carson 93
405 (7) 021052 RESOLUTE 8AY 9 (V.D.F.) (D Buckley) R Windplay 4-9-4 A Cultume e89
405 (2) 005043 MASNAN 11 (BF.D.F.S) (Page) R O'Sultume 5-9-3 J Reid 95
407 (11) 050501 BERTIE WOOSTER 15 (CD.F.G.S) (Miss A J Rawding) R Holder 7-9-2 M Roberts 93
408 (10) 219012 BOLD LEZ 14 (F) (Mirs M L Ansell) M Haynes 3-9-1 J Reid 95
409 (13) 071205 DRY POINT 11 (D.F.G) (Lady Socihas Morrison) J Toller 4-9-11 W Newsers 92
410 (S) 302-011 FASCINATION WALTZ 16 (D.F) (Fred A Havercroft) J Mackes 3-9-10 (3 Carter 92
411 (S) 504042 GREAT CHARDOWISTON 8 (D.S.) (Fry) J Brutenell) J Shew 5-8-0 L Charlook 93
413 (4) 913000 NORDIC BRAVE 80 (CD.F.S) (M Brittern) M Brittain 4-7-9 J Lowe 94
BETTING: 3-1 Serie WOOSTER 6-8-11 M Roberts (14-1) R Holder 18 ran

1989: BERTLE WOOSTER 6-8-11 M Roberts (14-1) R Holder 18 ran

FORM FOCUS HINARI TELEVIDEO best RESOLUTE BAY (3b bester off) % 18th and BERTIE WOOSTER (12b bester off) a neck at Newcastie (8f, good to him) will MACROBIAN (10b bester off) 3 further behind 5th. CUMBRIAN WALTZER was 11xl 3rd to Absolution at Haydock (5f, good to firm) penulineas start.

Start Start RESOLUTE BAY (3b bester off) 31 further behind 5th. CUMBRIAN WALTZER was 11xl 3rd to Good with RESOLUTE BAY (8b bester off) another Absolution at Haydock (5f, good to firm) penulineas start.

LEZ 13xl 12xl dto improving Silver Singing hare (5f, good)

4.10 CAPOLINI WINES HANDICAP (25,754: 1m 1f) (15 runners)

1989: HARD AS IRON 6-9-10 R Cochrane (11-4 fav) M Tompkins 9 ran

1989: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

Course specialists

BETTING: 13-8 Ruling Dynasty, 3-1 Kety Lou. 4-1 Theis Nice. 6-1 Factotum, 12-1 Final Flutter.

1988: MIDNIGHT STRIKE 5-11-7 W McFanand (5-6 tav) J Baker 5 ran

1989: DIWAN-I-KHAS 5-10-13 J Raiton (5-4 fav) T Forster 5 ran

1989: ALPHASONIC 5-10-12 M Perrett (1-2 lav) G Harwood 5 ran

Course specialists

44 4 P Scudemore
36.5 D Murphy
33.3, G McCourt
23.3 Date McKeown
23.0 Peter Hoots
20.4 R Durwoody

JOCKEYS

Rides Per cent 83 26.5 18 22.2 55 21.8 70 18.6 64 17.2 148 16.2

TRAINERS

TRAINERS
Winners Ru
3
. 37
. 37
. 15
. 6
. 13

Long bandican: Final Flutter 9-5.

SATE MACROBIAN beat Henry Will by 31 at Ripon (8), good to time) earlier this season Earlier 374. 38h to Superbrave at Newcastle (5) good with MORDIC BRAVE (5) worse off) 11 9th RESOLUTE BAY (16) better off) 1 h 11th and ALMOST BLUE (8) better off) 31 13kh.

MASNUN 14 th to Knight Of Mercy in the Stewards Cup at Goodwood (6), good to time) penulamane start, with CUMBRIAN WALTZER (2)b better off) 3141

Valira has an outstanding

beaten fourth.

Positive Attitude leniently treated in York handicap

MICHAEL Bell, who landed a valuable sponsored handicap at Chester's televised meeting on Saturday with Corcina, can repeat the feat at York today when Positive Attitude is napped to regain last season's excellent form in the Capolini

Wines Handicap, Positive Attitude contributed three victories to the: young Newmarket trainer's first-season tally of 18 last year but has yet to make her mark this term. Nonetheless, Bell is already in sight of beating his 1989 performance with 15 winners to date.

Although it is more than a ear since Positive Attitude last won, there were clear signs mark of 68 today. Positive at Ripon nine days ago that her turn is not far away. Despite Willie Ryan putting up overweight and not being able to obtain a clear run. Positive Attitude ran on well at the death to finish a close tude in any of her seven third behind Villeroi and outings since the combination Langury Lady in a competitive was successful in a rich spon-16-runner handicap.

Last season, Positive Atti- months ago. tude progressed to land three: Ned's Aura, a game course good handicaps at Sandown, Newbury and Haydock, winning the last with an official bandicap rating of 71. Off a

2.00 Far From Home.

4.10 POSITIVE ATTITUDE (nap).

2.35 Sharpthorns 3.10 Rock Face. 35 Sharpthorne.



Bell: can capture another valuable televised prize

Attitude is undoubtedly well treated on her best form.

Further confidence can be gained from the booking of Richard Quinn, who has not trained up with Positive Attisored handicap at Newbury 13

and distance winner at the Ebor meeting, and L'Uomo Classics, runner-up to the Cambridgeshire favourite.

f rights v and

By Our Newmarket

200 Speckled Braid.

2.35 Timeless Times. 3.10 ROCK FACE (nap). 3.40 Malunar. 4.10 Positive Attitude.

Selections

By Michael Seely

3.10 ROCK FACE (nap). 3.40 Bold Lcz. 4.10 Ned's Aura. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3,10 ROCK FACE.

Going: good to firm Draw: 5f-6f, low numbers best

2.0 WACHENFELD WINES MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O. £4,581: 1m) (10 runners)

last week, are the pair I fear Rock Face had previously most but Positive Attitude has a chance second to none.

Bertie Wooster, another handicap winner at last month's big York meeting, is fancied to take the Lawrence Batley Handicap for the second year in succession. Michael Roberts, in the saddle 12 months ago and again last month when he rode a peach of a race to catch Polar Bird close home, again has the ride. In the Best Buy Products Stakes, Sharpthorne, in receipt of 16lb, is preferred to the remarkable Timeless

Roger Chariton's Sharpen Up filly was a commendable third to Dominio in the listed St Hugh's Stakes on her debut at Newbury last month when she had the winners of seven races behind.

Sure to improve for that to ride, can belatedly get off experience, Sharpthorne is the mark. well treated by the race con-ditions and, with Pat Eddery unable to do the weight, Willie Habitat filly was an excellent fifth, beaten only two lengths, behind Able Player in a competitive 14-runner handi-Carson gets the ride. Rock Face seeks her fourth cap over nine furlongs here in

success in as many weeks in the Batleys Cash & Carry Handicap and is hard to the drop in class and slightly oppose, Penalised only 3lb for shorter trip she encounters a seven-length victory over 11/2 here.

Park

From OUR FRENCH RACING CORRESPONDENT, PARIS

DIVINE Danse ran out a most impressive winner of the group three Prix d'Arenberg at Longchamp yesterday and was immediately lined up for a crack at the Cheveley Park Stakes by her trainer, Criquette Head.

Alex Scrift's Bring mode the

Alec Scott's Balwa made the early running but was swept aside two furlongs out by Divine Danse who cruised through to beat Polemic and Pat Eddery by the learning the state of two lengths. Head saddled Ravinella to

win this race before her triumph in the 1987 Cheveley Park, a race she also won with Ma Biche (1982). Both fillies went on to win the 1,000 Guineas.

win the 1,000 Guineas.

Tony Cruz is standing by to ride Ron's Victory for Alain Falourd in Saturday's Ladbroke Sprint Cup. Falourd is still hoping Cash Asmussen will be free to ride the King's Stand Stakes runner-up at Haydock but he is likely to be claimed by Andre Fabre to go to Evry. Andre Fabre to go to Evry. Cruz has ridden Ron's Victory in most of his races and was on board when the colt won the Prix du Ris-Orangis at Evry last

Fabre added that he intends to declare his top filly, Whitehaven, for Wednesday's Park Hill Stakes at Doncaster but will not make a final decision on the filly's participation until the beginning of

good)
DRY POINT neck 2nd by Ysstrous at Ascot (81, good)
In YPOINT neck 2nd by Ysstrous at Ascot (81, good)
In firm) web BERTE WOOSTER (8b wone off) 4191
Instine behind 5th FASCINATION WALTZ bed
CURSPIAN WALTZER (46 better off) a neck at
Ripon (81, good to firm) and had series benten
Cronk & Courage 1st web MALUNIAR (14b better off)
2191 further book 5th.
Belection: RESOLUTE BAY

Head's filly Tigerish Timeless Times earns tilt at Cheveley equals record with No 16

By MICHAEL SEELY, RACING CORRESPONDENT

STRIDING up the Pontefract hill like a tiger, Timeless Times yesterday equalled the record of 16 wins in a season by a Britisb-that Dominion Gold was runtrained two-year-old, held jointly by The Bard and Provideo, with a narrow victory

لعلدًا منه للمل

in the Timeform Futurity. Basking in the sunshine of another blustery September afternoon, the south Yorkshire crowd gave the 23-year-old Alan Munro and his mount a hero's welcome as they returned to the unsaddling enclosure.

Bill O'Gorman, the trainer of both Timeless Times and Provideo, was the man of the moment but Jack Berry, an admirer of the winner, came forward to replace Timeless Times's rug. "I am one of his biggest fans," said the century-making trainer. making trainer.

Courage, allied to a blend of speed and stamina, are Timeless Times's chief attributes and

times's chief attributes and yesterday's six-furlong dash up the hill proved tailor-made for his rugged talents.

As Allinson's Mate led Timeless Times into the short home straight, the bookmakers were the only people shouting as Dominion Gold, the 5-2 on favourite, was struggling to go the pace.

In the last half-furlong, Timeless Times lengthened his stride less times tenginence are some to win by three-quarters of a length with the favourite a further 2½ lengths back in third place. The winner started at the

representing his father, Peter, said that he was unable to account for the horse's sub-standard display and in his opinion the colt had run way below form.

gone into the straight he found that Dominion Gold was run-ning in snatches and that when asked the colt for a final effort, he was unable to quicken. The stewards ordered a routine

well I'd like to run Timeless Times in the £100,000 Racecall

Gold Trophy at Redcar, as he gets a reasonable weight."

Munro, having earlier been seen at his best when driving Green's Trilogy to a half-length

generous odds of 11-2.

The stewards inquired into the running and riding of Dominion Gold. Tim Easterby,

Kevin Darley, the jockey, told the stewards that his instruc-tions had been to jump off, and

This afternoon, as Timeless Times attempts to become the

winning-most two-year-old in history in the Best Buy Products Stakes at York, he is to be fitted with blinkers for the first time in 20 races. "It'll sharpen him up

Elsworth against Dayjur and Royal Academy in the Ladbroke Sprint Cup at Haydock. "Dayjur's going to take a lot of beating, but the six furlongs should help us," Munro said. Both Ladbrokes and Corrals

win over Michael Roberts on

Bolt in the Timeform Nursery.

went on to complete a 535-

treble when winning the

concluding Timeform Handicap

moment is looking forward to riding Dead Certain for David

On Saturday, the jockey of the

on Precentor.

as we're bringing him back to five furlongs," O'Gorman commented.

"To try and compare Timeless Times and Provideo is pointless and irrelevant," O'Gorman added. "If all goes well I'd like to run Timeless on the state of the st

morning, trimmed her price to 9-2. Dayjur is now quoted at 6-4 on with both firms and Royal Academy at 5-1. Chris Hill, David Elsworth's secretary, said: "She's really come to her best, and David is very sweet on her chances."

The record holders

PROVIDEO

Two-Year-Old Record TWO-Year-Old Record

Star 22: Doncaster (2:338 5) 1st

Mar 23: Cattench Bindge (1983 5)) 1st

Apr 11: Lingheld Park (1:1,529 5)) 2nd

Apr 14: Thirsk (12:553 6)) 2nd

Apr 14: Thirsk (12:553 6)) 2nd

Apr 28: Repon (82:070 5) 1st

May 2: Cattench Bindge (1:274 5) 1st

May 2: Lingheld Park (12:096 5)) 1st

May 28: Lingheld Park (12:096 5)) 1st

May 28: Lingheld Park (12:096 5) 1st

Jun 28: Cattench Bindge (1:276 5) 1st

Jun 3: Cattench Bindge (1:365 6) 1st

Jun 3: Cattench Bindge (1:365 6) 1st

Jun 3: Cattench Bindge (1:366 6) 1st

Jun 3: Bewardey (1:585 6) 1st

Jun 3: Bewardey (1:585 6) 1st

Jul 3: Haydock Park (16:548 6) 1st

Jul 3: Haydock Park (16:548 6) 1st

Jul 3: Sandown Park (1:387 5) 1st

Jul 26: Sandown Park (1:387 5) 1st

Aug 27: Ripon (15:765 5) 2nd

Aug 27: Ripon (15:765 5) 2nd

Aug 27: Ripon (15:765 5) 31 and

Opt 26: Doncaster (22:523 5) 1st

New 1: Redcar (1:452 5) 1st TIMELESS TIMES

Two-Year-Old Record

Apr 9: Wolverhampton (£2 060 5f) 1st
Apr 12: Ripon (£2.950 5f) 1st
Apr 21: Thres (£2.898 5f) 1st
Apr 25: Carieron Bridge (£2.660 5f) 1st
May 8: Salebury £2.635 5f) 1st
May 18: Thres (£2.950 6f) 2nd
May 24: Carrieron Bridge (£2.684 6f) 1st
Jun 1: Newcastle (£3.318 5f) 1st
Jun 2: Earnaurgh (£2.611 5f) 1st
Jun 2: Carteron Bridge (£2.733 6f) 1st
Jun 12: Pometract (£3.040 6f) 1st
Jun 25: Newbury (£6.290 7f; Solyd) 1st
Jun 26: Newbury (£6.290 7f; Solyd) 1st
Jun 26: Newbury (£6.290 7f; Solyd) 1st
Jun 26: Newbury (£2.965 6f) 1st
Jun 27: Ripon (£2.965 6f) 1st
Jul 8: Windson (£2.965 6f) 1st
Jul 8: Windson (£2.965 6f) 1st
Aug 23: Salesoury (£3.882 5f) 1st
Aug 27: Ripon (£7.4625 6f) 3rd
Sep 5: Ponterfact (£3.557 6f) 1st
The Bard won 16 races in his juvanile
season in 1885 michaing not walk-overs.
The following year he Interned Second in
the Derby to Ormonda Two-Year-Old Record

Cacoethes to take in Ascot on way to second Arc shot

By RICHARD EVANS

the Cumberland Lodge Stakes at Ascot on September 27 before having another tilt at the Prix de

l'Arc de Triomphe.
Plans for Guy Harwood's four-year-old, emerged at Brighton on a day when the standard

ton on a day when the standard of racing at the picturesque seaside course could hardly have been in starker contrast to the grand offerings which will be on display at Longchamp in eight weeks' time.

Twelve months ago Harwood entertained hopes that Raj Waki could develop into one of the stable stars and the Miswaki colt was quietly fancied for the 2,000 Guineas. But he has failed to live up to expectations and had not made the winning enclosure not made the winning enclosure this season until yesterday.

Dropped in class after run-

CACOETHES, runner-up to Nashwan in last year's King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes, is set to run in with relative ease although Ray on the rails before the exception. with relative case although Ray Cochrane had to keep the colt up to his work after crussing into a two-length lead two furlongs from home.

"That was just what be wanted and it will do him the world of good. He didn't do much once be hit the front but that is the sort of beast he is," said Geoff Lawson, brother-in-law and assistant trainer to

"We always thought that he would be a really good horse and sure to get a mile and a quarter. We tried him over that trip but it was not right and he has taken time to come back.

The victory of Raj Wald, who may now be aimed at a group three race in Germany, sparked a treble for Cochrane, completed by the Mick Ryan-trained

tionally moderate Queens Park Apprentice Selling Handicap in which Passion And Mirth held on by a head from Sophia Gardens.

George McGrath, who rode the runner-up for Ian Balding, can count himself lucky to have been suspended for only two days after excessive use of the

whip in the final two furlongs.

A switch in riding tactics proved the answer for Cathos in the Brighton Ladies Handicap. Elaine Bronson elected to make all and easily outgunned Simply Des and Skazka.

The five-length victory was Broason's fourth of the season, three behind Claire Balding, and puts her back with an outside chance of retaining the lady amateur riders' championship.

St Leger meeting gets go-ahead after check

By MICHAEL SEELY

NEXT week's Doncester St Leger meeting was given the green light by the racecourse stewards yesterday.

"The course is in marvellous condition and there are no problems," said John Rowies, acting senior steward, after an 11-strong team had inspected the drainage works carried out since last year's St Leger had to be abandoned and moved to Ayr. "I was worried in January, but all the turf has knitted together well."

The team also included Neil Wyatt, the Jockey Club inspector of courses, Ron Barry, the northern inspector, and John Souter, the drainage expert who had here watt in charge of the

Balding seeks follow-up in Curragh race

IAN Balding, successful in the GPA National Stakes 12 months ago with Dashing Blade, has paid the supplementary entry fee of [r£16,000 to run his recent Newbury winner, Heart Of Darkness, in Saturday's re-newal at the Curragh (Our Irish Racing Correspondent writes). John Dunlop has decided not to supplement his recent big-money Newmarket winner, Flying Brave, but Caerdydd and Prodigal Blues, who finished second and third behind Heart

Of Darkness in the Washington Singer Stakes, have been declared. tor of courses, Ron Barry, the northern inspector, and John Souter, the drainage expert who had been put in charge of the work.

Last year's meeting was abandoned after a three-horse pile-up on the Wednesday and another

Long Torigon and John galloped over the track a hundred times without knowing it was going to happen."

Old Vic was cut from 4-1 to 7-2 for the Prix de l'Art de doned after a three-horse pile-up on the Wednesday and another

Decay 14-2 for the Prix de l'Art d

Results from yesterday's three meetings

Pontefract

Golege good to firm

2.45 (57) 1, SAMSON-AGONISTES (S Senders, 10-1); 2, Beansure (K Rutter, 5-1); 3, Beckingham Ben (J Parming, 5-2 fav), ALSO PAN: 7 Helevoys, 15-2 Lady's Mantle, 10 Blue Mischiel (Sth), 12 Royal Fan (Sth), Daruscalam, 14 Srades, Miss Procorbo, Jive Music (4m), 25 Miss Kive, 33 Ever So Sharp, 50 Hassy, 14 ran. 1%, nt. 3, 1%, 1% IS Meshahon at Tamegrin. Tota: 222.60; 25.50, 21.90, 21.50, DP: 222.01, CSP: 25.98, Tricast 175.53.
After a stewards' enquiry, the second and third placings were reversed.

3.15 (1m 2) 1, TOPCLIFFE (G Hind, 9-2); 2, Tods (Dele Gibson, 10-1); 3, Fallow Deer (J Lows, 11-10 Ray), ALSO RAN: 13-2 Future Glory, 10 Gilded Pest, 14 Marrin's Courier, 16 Mystery Band (5th), Also RAN: 13-2 Future Glory, 10 Gilded Pest, 14 Marrin's Courier, 16 Mystery Band (5th), Alson, 20 Gaptain Fewley, Stiktan Kid, Moby's Move (4th), 25 Huntey Contine, (8th), 33 Prepoile, 50 Mismil Pride, Talianne, Bold-Bri. 16 ren. 1, 1%, 2, hd. 8, D Morley at Newmarket. Tota: 25.50; 21.90, 22.90, 21.20. DP: 24.310, CSP: 252.85. Bought in for 9,000ges.

3.45 (1m) 1, GREEN'S TRILOGY (A Murro, 14-1); 2, Bolt (M Roberts, 9-1); 3, Hertz (G Genter, 9-1); ALSO RAN: 4 tev World's Creation (4th), 9-2 Tuillight Fleeta, Radio Carotine (6th), 17-2 Worldbers, 11 Fight Of Pleasure, 12 Misch's Choice, 14 Shepherd's Song (5th), 16 Cheeley Pot, Gold Emblers, 20 Tricycleng, What A Show Off, 14 ran. 34, 11, ns. 234, nd. W Jarvis at Newmarket. Tota: E13.40; E5.40, E2.20, LP. 113.90.

4.45 (2m 27) 1, ACCERS SNI (M Roberts, 11-2); 2, Alianeon's Merie (Alex Grasevec, 18-1); 3, Dominion Gold (K Dartey, 2-5 fav), ALSO RAN: 13-2 Himitio (4th), 4 ran, 34, 234. W O'Gorman at Newmarket. Tota: E4.70. DF: E17.10. CSF: E38.49, ALSO RAN: 13-2 Himitio (4th), 4 ran, 34, 234. W O'Gorman at Newmarket. Tota: E4.70. DF: E17.10. CSF: E38.60. Tricyst.

4.45 (2m 2f) 1. ACCESS SKI (M Roberts, 11-5; 2. Regal Ratern (Dean McKeown, 6-5 fav); 3. Patience Camp (K Darley, 11-2). ALSO RAN: 100 Energia (5th); 150 Tropical Ace (4m); 5-ran, 21, 30, 77, dist. R. Boss at Newmarket. Total: 22.20; 21.20, 21.10. OP; 21.60, GSP; 23.20.

Boos at Newmorket. Tota: \$2.20; \$1.20, \$1.10. OP; \$1.60. CSP: \$2.20. \$1.20, \$1.10. OP; \$1.60. CSP: \$2.20. \$1.20. \$1.51 (Im) 1, \$1.50 SAWAT (J. Lowa, 18-1); \$1.50 e 94. \$1.50 RAN: \$9.2 fts Acquia Noir, \$9.1 fts \$1.50 Cartally, 10 Eurobaica, Paniko, Frinkin Sky Deega, 11 Fighting Orissine, \$1.20 Ran; \$1.50 RAN: \$9.2 fts Acquia Noir, \$9.1 fts \$1.50 RAN: \$9.2 fts Acquia Noir, \$9.2 fts \$1.50 RAN: \$1

Didoot. 21, 23, 2%1, %1, nk. Tone: £4.80; £1.40, £2.30, £6.30, £2.70, DF: £27.70, CSF: £37.53, Tricast. £399.72.

Brighton

Going: Rrm
2.0 (1m) 1, RAJ WAKI (R Cochrane, 2-5 fav; Private Handicapper's top rating); 2, Quick Profit (J Reid, 20-1); 3. Jesthellysh (R Hills, 6-1), ALSO RAN; 11-2 Zammah (4th), 4 ran, 21, ½1, 12l. G Harwood at Pusborough. Tote: £1,10. DF: £5,40. CSF: 55.08.

2.30 (im 4f) 1, PASSION AND MINTH (A Morris, 7-1): 2, Sophin Gardens (G MoGrath, 4-1): 3, Mohssen (F Norton, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 3 fav. Jaggis (4th), 4 Toscana (8th), 9-2 Middle Haif (5th), 8 Prayer Rig, 12 Mes Eurolinit, 20 My Reef, 40 Macrae, 10 ran, Hd, 10, 11, nk, 81 C Cyzer at Horstern, Tobr. E10.50; 52.30, 51.60, 52.50 DF: 522.90 CSF: 535.48 Tricest: 2540.90, NR: Lady Magents.

3.0 (?t) 1. HELAWE (G Duffield, 7.2 tav);
2. Kennas (B Raymond, 10-1); 3. Amber Hactar (W Newnes, 6-1). ALSO RAN: 9-2 Al-Tortansn (5th), 5 Smokey Netres (6th), 11-2 Necquita, 14 Moving Force (4th), Murmunto, 16 Red Pippin, 9 ran, 3(, 3); 5(, 1%), 2. M Pracoot at Newmenton, 15 Color (25.0). DEC 18.0. CSF: 23.40, 22.00. DEC 18.20. CSF: 23.3.70, Trecest 21.83.00.

3.30 (im 4) 1, CATHOS (Elsine Bronson, 5-2): 2, Simply Dee (Elizabeth Gazzanga, 33-1); 3, Simply Dee (Elizabeth Gazzanga, 33-1); 3, Simplie (Clare Baicing, 11-4). ALSO RANT 9-4 fav Heresthan (6th), 10 Easy Time (5th), 12 Sonac Signal (4th), 16 Snowdown, 65 Rocky's Mate. 8 ran. 61, 251, 41, 51, 62. D Wisson at Epsom. Tota: 23.00; 21.10, 54.60, 21.50. DF: 283.70. CSF: 254.61. Tricast: 2216.40.

4.9 (7f) 1. DOMENSKY (R Cochrane. 5-2); 2, Faet Rim (T Curm, 9-2); 3, Moore Country (W Carson, 11-10 fev). ALSO RAN: 10 Jameetown Boy (8th), 20 Inde-pendent Ar (5th), 66 Birling Ashes (4th), 6 ran, 14, 141, 61, hat, 121, M Ryan at Newmertex. Tols: £4.10; £2.10, £1.70. DF: £8.70. CSF: £12.56.

4.30 (7) 1, LITTLETON (W Carson, 8-4 | It-fav); 2, Glowiamp (B Raymond, 6-4 | It-fav); 3, Jubilista (W R Swinburn, 5-2). ALSO RAN: 33 Goomsenflowers (5m), 86 Classes Peerl (8h), Harlequer Gri, Phnches Katle (4th), 7 ran. 51, 3, 51, nk, 21 R Churton at Bechmenpron. Total: 52-50; 52,40, 51,40. DF: 52.80. CSF: 64.12. 22.60, 51.40, Dr. 22.60, CSF: 64.12.

8.0 (66) 1. LANGTRY LASS (R Cochrane, 8-1): 2. Super Deb (B Raymond, 5-1): 3. Pleasure Aneod (C Rutter, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 100-30 fav Bercesy Hell Boy, 7-2 Martin-Lavell Post, 10 Mad Westome (401), 11 Contin Hell (601), Reef Wind, 16 Trander Trail, Foncerne Lady, 20 Sayssana, 33 Thomzee, Nazakat, Ever So Artisto (501), April Cracker, 15 ran. Nrt. Jovasi Kass. Nr. rk. nk. rk. 191, In Pyan at Newmarius, 1089-215.00: 23.30, 22.60, 22.70 Dr. 23.80 CSF: 549-75. Tricest 2313.53. After a seewards enquely, result Placepot: 250.30.

Sedgefield

2.15 (2m hdie) 1. Absants Sens (R Garritty, 3-1); 2, Paddy's Glen (5-1), 3. My Prayer (25-1), White Jasmin 5-4 (av 7 ran. Nt. 20. S. Kettlewell. Tote: 23.00, £1.60, £2.90, DF: £5.60, CSF: £15.66. 2.45 (2m 41 ncie) 1, Fuß Monty (C Grant, 8-); 2. Chassers' Bar (5-2); 3. Elevan Lights 7-4 fav. 7 ran NR: The First Sistens, 34, 34, Denys Smith, Tota: 27-90, 22.80, 21.50 DF: 215.10. CSF: 221.23. Tricase: 234.21. 3.15 (3m 2f ch) 1, Speach (C Grant, 10-11 fav), 2, Tare Boy (5-4), 3, Boso (8-1), 3 ran. B. (dat, W.A. Stephenson, Tote, £1.60. DF: £1.10, CSF: £2.25.

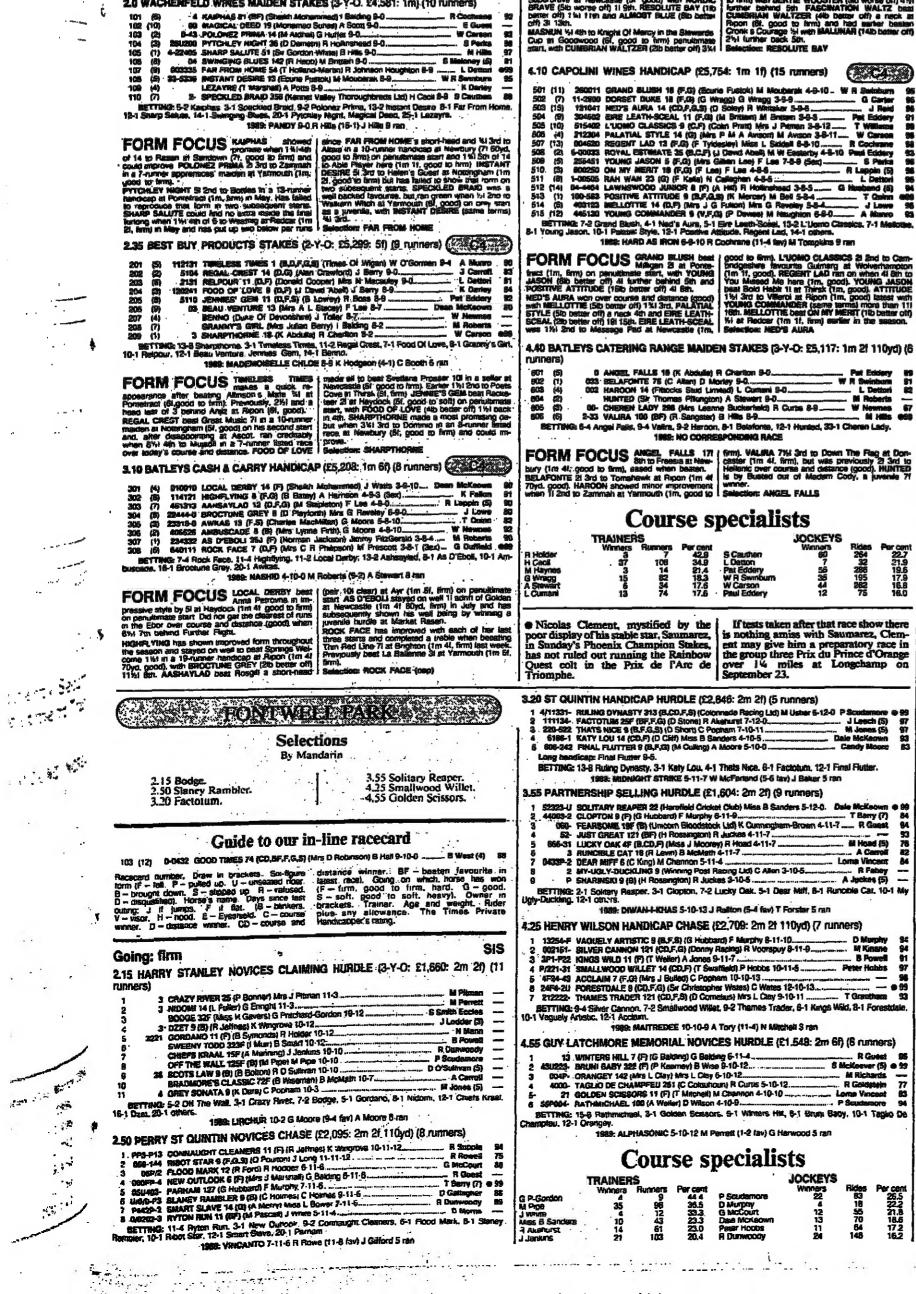
3.45 (2m 4f ch) 1, Jupiter's Glery (C Grant, 9-2); 2, Cooper Merket (7-2); 3, Brushlord (10-1). Midland Express 4-6 fav. 6 ran. 15, 20. W A Stephenson Tore: 55.20; 52.10, 52.30. DF: 55.40. CSF: 220.00. 20.00.
4.15 (2m hole) 1, Chentry Bertle (D Wikunson, 7-2); 2, Eladham (10-11 fay); 3, 8.46's Led (20-1) 10 ran. 11, 2 %, C Thomson. Toe: £4.50; £1.60, £1.10, £2.90 DF: £3.30 CSF: £7.18.
4.46 (2m 4f hole) 1, Upwell (Mr K Johnson, 5-4); 2, See Arrow (11-6 lay); 3, Fill Folia (7-1), 7 ran. 41, 121, R Johnson. Tota £4.30; £2.40, £1.30, DF: £2.90, CSF: £5.57.

Plecapot C13.50.

● Chris Grant rode a 721/2-1 treble at Sedgefield yesterday on Full Monty, Speech and Ju-piter's Glory.

Blinkered first time **VORK: 2.35 Timeless Times.**





1

Selectors face a hard task filling six places

CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

TEN names will be written down with barely a moment's besitation when the England committee meets today to select the party for this winter's tour of Australia. The other six, however, may not be agreed without prolonged debate.

Matters of policy, as much as personalities, could divide the selectors. Micky Stewart, the team manager, is a great believer in retaining familiar faces, those who are accustomed to England's methods even if not especially proficient within them. He is likely, for instance, to favour the inclusion of DeFreitas, Alec Stewart and perhaps even Larkins and Capel, who were all in the Caribbean last winter.

The alternative argument, of course, is that such players have had their chances and largely failed to take them and that the time is right for fresh blood, possibly exemplified by Hugh Morris, Martin Bicknell, Philip

8

seasons and would be in my party of 16 but, the predilections of Stewart and Graham Gooch beingas they are, it would not surprise me if none of them features on the list which Ted Dexter, chairman of the committee, will announce

Dealing first, however, with uncontentious issues, it seems clear that nine of the 11 who played the final Test of the summer at the Oval are bound to go. John Morris is a probable, Neil Williams surely no more than an

To these nine certainties I. would add Gladstone Small, whose problems in midsummer. were attributable to fatigue rather than simply form or fitness. He is evidently refreshed and, at his best, is capable of turning Test matches. Certainly, his presence would greatly ease the burden on Angus Fraser, who sometimes seems to be the only English bowler who knows the meaning of

Australian pitches, these days, are not the fast, bouncy surfaces of old. If they have a trait to

encourage the quicker bowlers, it is uneven bounce and occasional sideways movement. Accuracy is a prerequisite, which is a good reason for preferring Bicknell, of Surrey, to the more obvious

It has widely been assumed that DeFreitas secured his place by taking five wickets in Saturday's NatWest Trophy final. This may prove to be the case; if so, it is very muddled thinking.

DeFreitas has long been ac-knowledged as an effective bowler in limited-overs cricket and there are, it is true, up to 14 one-day internationals on England's sched-ule. The selectors' duty, however, is to choose a team to win the Ashes and DeFreitas's woeful Test record ought to encourage them to look elsewhere.

Bicknell is aged only 21 but I disregard the claim that he is too young. He has been in the Surrey team for some three years, has a good fitness record and, this season, has taken more wickets than any other eligible seam The last seam bowling place will

go to someone who can also bat. Chris Lewis is the man in possession and is the likeliest to develop into a top-class Test cricketer, he would be an automatic choice but for his alarming susceptibility to all forms of injury

Before he is inked in, the sciectors will need some fairly firm medical assurances. If they still think they are risking too much, they may revert to Capel, who has also had an interrupted season, or, more imaginatively, they may include Watkinson, of Lancashire, or Rose, of Somerset. Both are superb strikers with the bat and competent seam bowlers, Watkinson has the additional suit

Assuming Hemmings's selec-tion, the second spin bowler should be chosen with an eye to the future. Apart from Robert-Croft, the highly-promising Welshman, there is scarcely an off spinner in sight but the left-arm variety is more plentiful. From the likely shortlist, I consider Illingworth too negative and Medlycott too profligate, narrowing the field

to Richard Davis, of Kent, and Tufnell, of Middlesex. I would take Tufnell and hope that, by the end of the tour, he has usurped-Hemmings in the Test team.

Two batting places are vacant, of which one must be an opener. Going to the West Indies without a spare opening batsman was perceived, and proved, to be a mistake and surely cannot be repeated. Larkins has a supporter in Gooch but, last week's double-century apart, he has done nothing to justify calestion. Hugh, Moorie to justify selection. High Morris and Mark Benson have both done plenty but, with Benson in persistent trouble with a thumb injury, Morris wins my vote.

He is not an elegant player but a tough, durable and effective one who has made runs at all levels since his outstanding schools' career at Blundell's. He has the advantage of being a Jeft-hander, somewhat in the mould of Austra-lia's Mark Taylor, and after making ten centuries this summer, his omission would mean that county form counts for nothing.

His namesake, John Morris, has yet to shine in an England cap but

tour on which to express himself. Fairbrother and Bailey will again be discussed, as will the gifted young Mark Ramprakash, whose selection would be an intriguing adventure, with youth of a sort, which England selectors usually fight shy.

The final place to be decided is the deputy wicketkeeper. Alec Stewart is the favourite, chiefly on the basis of his useful batting, but the fact that Surrey are seeking a new wicketkeeper says something about his suspect glovework. There is enough cricket on this tour for a second, genuine, wicketkeeper to be adequately employed and I narrowly prefer the combative Rhodes, who will also make valuable runs, to Warren Hegg, of Lancashire.

Without much confidence that the selectors will concur, I suggest this 16: Gooch, Lamb, Atherton, Gower, Robin Smith, Hugh Morris, John Morris, Russell, Rhodes, Hemmings, Tufnell, Lewis, Fraser, Small, Malcolm, Martin



Hugh Morris: may be select

member after her victory in the British amateur. championship in 1977. Raising a family has largely stood in the way of her golfing career, and only this month were school holidays and balf the state of the state

balf-terms at last put behind her. She believes that her know-ledge of Hunstanton will be an

advantage. Yet it has created a seed of doubt; the possibility that pride of performance on her own course may affect her play

and ruin a sentimental occasion

Taking the wider view, Wales

seem to have their best chance for years of breaking their duck in this tournament. While other

Old rivalries are resumed in today's Refuge Assurance Cup semi-finals

Lancashire in hunt for treble

DAVID Hughes and his fellow Lancashire titans set their sights on further one-day cricket history today when they meet Middlesex at Old Trafford in the semi-finals of the Refuge Assurance Cup. Their NatWest Bank Trophy win on Saturday, which followed their success in the Benson and Hedges Cup in July, made them the first county to win both trophies in

Now, Lancashire hope they can complete a remarkable treble by winning a third senior knockout trophy. Derbyshire play Nottinghamshire at Derby in the other semi-final of the 40-overs competition, which is only three years old. It is contested by the four leading finishers in the Refuge Assurance League and brings the winners £6,000.

Lancashire report brisk ticket sales for another meeting with opponents, whom last month they beat by five wickets in a high-scoring NatWest Trophy semi-final Mendis made an undefeated 121 on that occasion to steer Lancashire to a victory which was not completed until the third day because of rain.

Mendis is not expected to ay today, ' is again poor. Lancashire seem likely to stick with Fowler and Atherion, the opening pair they have mostly used in this season's 40-overs games, apart from when Atherton has been away at Test matches. Graham Lloyd, one of the most promising young batsmen in the country, will take Mendis's place in a Lancashire side that otherwise will probably be unchanged from that which played at Lord's last

Gatting, who is anxious to be fully fit on Friday when the championship programme resumes, will almost certainly be a Middlesex absentee. He has been having treatment for a strained hamstring muscle. Middlesex have the consola-

Holders given

clear path to

quarter-finals

LANCASHIRE, winners of the Benson and Hedges Cup in 1990, appear to have a comfort-

able passage to next season's quarter-finals (Marcus Williams

writes). The qualifying groups, announced vesterday, pit Lan-cashire, who also won the NatWest Trophy, against Scot-land, Kent, Leicestershire and

By contrast two other regular contenders. Essex and Middle-sex, can expect a fierce fight in group B, where their rivals will be Somerset. Surrey and War-

be Somerset. Surrey and Warwickshire.
GROUP & April 25: Durbyshre v Normamptonshre, Goucesterstre v Combined
Universities April 25: Combined Universities
Voscopsitie. Viorcastershre v Goucestersstro. May 2: Combined Universities
viorcastersten. Goucestershre v Northamptonshrib May & Northamptonshre v
Combined Universities. Worcostershre v
Derbyshre. May 7: Derbyshre v Goucesterstrite. Northamptonshre v Wordscriptine
GROUP B: April 23: Somerset v NorthSurrev Essex. April 25: Middleser,
Surrev Essex. April 26: Middleser,
Varwedistrite v Essex. May 2: Essen v
Medideser. Warweckshre, Somerset. Surrey v
Varweckstre.

Warnicksmire.

QROUP C. April 23: Kent v Laccestershire.
Scotsand v Lancesters April 25: Lancestershire.
Scotsand v Lancestershire illegis Lancestershire.
Sussen: Laccestershire illegis Scotland. May 4:
Laccestershire v Lancestershire is Sussen. Way 7: Lancesters v Sussen. Scotland v

Kent.
GROUP D: April 22: Hampshire v Notingham-stre. Manor Courties v Glamorgan. April 25: Minor Courties v Hampshire. Notingham-shre v Yorighter May 2: Hampshire v Gamorgan. Yorkshira v Minor Courties. May

Gismorgan v Noranghemshris, Yorkshris v Impshris, May 7; Gismorgan v Yorkshris, Hanghanishris v Nator Countes

CRICKETLINE

COMPOSITE

CRICKET SCORE

0898

168

that Ramprakash and Roseberry have all scored more heavily than the captain in Sunday cricket this year.

Derbyshire, the Sunday league champions, once again prefer Kuiper, the South Af-rican all-rounder, to Bishop, the West Indian fast bowler, as their overseas player for their clash against their Midlands rivals. Barnett, the captain, with 699 runs, has been Derbyshire's heaviest rungetter in 40-overs cricket this year and Kuiper and Base, each with 29 wickets, have

been their main wicket-takers.

Malcolm makes one of his rare appearances this year in cricket in which he will be restricted to a reduced run-up and it will be interesting to see how he fares. The need to use a shortened run-up has been the reason why Nottinghamshire have, on Sundays, not risked Pick, their most successful bowler in the

championship. Nottinghamshire did not want to upset Pick's rhythm so today Gregory Mike, a locally-born all-rounder, keeps his place. Randall, sadly, will be missing because of the groin strain that has bothered him most of the summer. He is not expected to play again this

scason. Both semi-finals start at 1.05pm and, if they are carried over, play will resume at is at Edgbaston on September

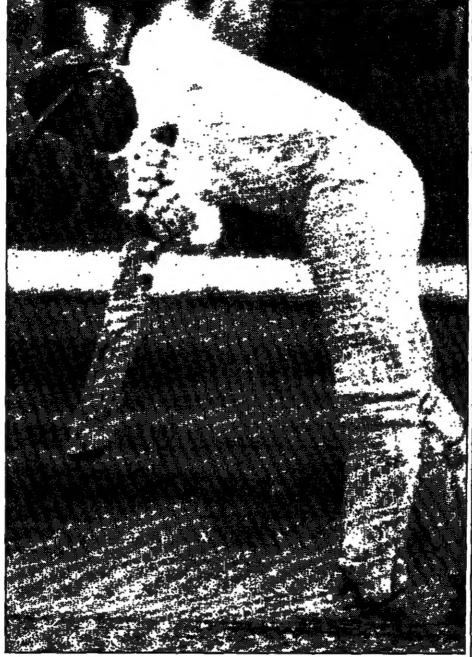
DERBYSHIRE (from): K J Barnett (cap-tant), P D Bowler, J E Morrie, B Roberts, C J Adens, A P Kulper, T J O'Bornen, S C Goldsmith, A E Warner, S J Been, D E Malcoller, O H Mortensen, M Jean-

Jacones. NOTTRICHAMSHITTE: RT Poblinson (cap-min), B C Broad, M Newell, P Johnson, M Sezelby, F D Stophenson, B N French, K P Evens, E E Hernnings, K E Cooper, G W Mêke. LANCASHIRE (from): D P Hughes (cap-tain), G Fowler, M A Atherion, G D Lloyd, N H Feithrother, M Waderson, Wasen Aurem, P A J DeFrettas, W K Hegg. 1 D Austin, P J W Allott, G D Mendis, T E

Jesty.

Jesty.

MBD0LESEX (from): M W Gatting (capter), D L Haynes, M A Roseberry, M R Ramprakash, K R Brown, P R Downton, J E Emburry, N F Williams, S P Hughes, P C R Turinst, A R C Frzaer, N G Covens, J C Pooley, P N Weekes.



Overcoming a handicap: Hussain, despite suffering from a groin strain and needing a runner, adds his tally of 39 for Essex in their defeat against Hampshire yesterday

ham Cowdrey, who scored 78. Wells hit 11 fours in his highest score for Kent and there were

Nicholas inspires Hampshire win

inspired Hampshire to a comfortable five-wicket victory over Essex in the final of the Searborough Festival Trophy

vesterday.
Essex, who won the toss, were bowled out for 165 on a pitch of indifferent bounce. Their top score of 39 came from Nasser Hussain, who batted for a time with a runner because of a groin

strain.

Nicholas was the leading Hampshire bowler with three for 28. At one stage, he was on a hat-trick after removing Mark. llott and Sieve Andrew with successive balls. He sub-

sequently opened the innings by making 57 from 98 balls, which included six fours. Nicholas shared an opening stand of 96 with Tony Middle-

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS Seeboard Trophy Final Four Counties Knockout Contest Kent v Surrey HOVE (Kent won toss): Kent won by 35

Hampshire v Essex SCARBOROUGH (Essex won toss): Hampshire beat Essex by five wickets ESSEE

'J P Stephenson c Smith b Aying .
N Shahid c Middleton b Connor

Total (49.5 Owers) 165
FALL OF WICKETS. 1-19, 2-34, 3-72, 4-89, 5-106, 5-109, 7-118, 8-144, 9-144.

Extras (b 2, ib 3, w 12, rb 2) 19
FALL OF WICKETS 1-19, 2-34, 3-72, 4-89, 5-106, 6-109, 7-118, 6-144, 9-144, 90-WLRNG; Connetor 7-0-21-1; Tremient 7-5, 2-16-1; Usal 10-0-25-1; Aylang 7-0-25-1; Turner 8-0-44-2; Nicholas 10-1-28-3, HAMPSHIRE

M C J Nicholas run out. 57
T C Medieson c sub b Fraser 53
R M F Cox b Stephenson 4
J R Aylang c and b Fraser 53
R A Smith not out 11
Y P Terry c litot b Topley 11
Y A Nymes not out 11
Y P Terry c litot b Topley 11
Total (5-wiss, 45.1 overs) 168
T M Tremiest, S D Udal, C A Commor and I J
Turner and not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS 1-18, 3-244, 4-90-0.
Such 10-1-22-0: Anchew 6-0-29-0; Sando 2-0-6-0; Sephenson 7-0-31-1; Waugn 4-0-110: Fraser 3-0-24-2; Prichard 0.1-6-10.
Umpres: D O Osiser and 8 Leadbeater.

MARK Nicholas, the captain. ton, who produced a much more 98 and Graham Thorpe.

Thorpe hit eight fours before being caught behind for 78 off Minal Patel, and after Robinson had added a further 78 with Alec Stewart, who made 52, he was third out at 244 when he was bowled by Ealham

Vince Wells top-scored for Kent with 107, putting on 144 for the third wicket with Graham Cowdrey, who scored 78. patient half-century. His 53 used up 116 deliveries and contained only two fours.

Hampshire, with 50 overs at their disposal, were always up with the rate and, despite losing two late wickets, had almost five overs to spare.

Mark Ealham took eight for • Mark Ealham took eight for 49 to bowl Kent to a 35-run victory over Surrey in the Seeboard Trophy final at Hove yesterday. Surrey, set 339 to win the 50 overs-a-side match, were dismissed for 303 with eight balls remaining.

Ealham destroyed the innings with a spell of seven for 24 in 44 overs after Surrey had been in contention thanks to a second-wicket stand of 148 between

wicket stand of 148 between

KENT TR Ward & Robinson ...

F H Ward O MOORSON 41 107

J I Longley low b Wager Yours 0

G P Cowdray b Murphy 78

N P Taylor b Greeg 25

M Y Ferning not out 43

TS A Marsh C D J Bickeel b M P Bicknell 2

D J M Vetleher not out 20

Entras ip 4 lb 10, w 89 22

FALL OF WICKETS. 1-78. 2-79, 3-223. 4-255, 5-277, 5-286.

Major request Salford rugby league club has put David Major, its longestserving player, on the transfer list at his own request. He is valued at £60,000 by the club.

Parker comes back to face Sri Lankans

SUSSEX will have Paul Parker, their captain, back for the three-day match against Sri Lanka starting at Hove today. Parker has recovered from a severe left hamstring tear that has put him out for the last five weeks. He makes his comeback following intensive rehabilitation at the sports injury clinic at Lillishall. Sussex make two changes with Parker replacing Keith Greenfield and the fast bowler, Philip Threlfall, aged 23, coming in for Rodney Bunting.

 Geoff Cook, who is to retire from the first-class game later this month, has been appointed

Mills follows hat-trick by taking ten wickets

GLENN Mills, a Blackburn Northern left-arm seam bowler, ten-wicket returns this season. for 25 runs, against Barnoldswick, who were dis-missed for 69 in the Ribblesdale

League. Mills, an Australian who took a hat-trick the previous week, was deservedly on the winning team. But Richard McLeod. a New Zealand, had a contrasting experience. He made 170 for Harefield, who still lost by six wickets to Marlowe in the Lee 1975 League.

Tussley were bowled out for 10 by Midland Bank, the lowest score in the history of the Sheffield League, Stuart Moon. of Orsett and Thurrock, was given out handled ball in the Essex League match against Fives and Heronium after reaching down instinctively to pre-vent a ball from rolling onto his

Two former Test players ex-

with Derek Underwood taking six for 64 for Bankfoot agains Brighouse and David Bairstow recently released by Yorkshire, scoring 51 for Undercliffe against Hanging Heaton.

With Middlesex having no

business and personal reasons, have weakened the England attack for their match against West Germany in the Three match for ten days, several of their players appeared in the Nations Cup at Krefeld today. Shaw, who played a prom-ment part in Great Britain's 2-2 Middlesex County League with considerable success. Neil Williams scored 102 for Hornsey draw with France in Paris last Friday, is replaced by Colin Cooper of Havani, but Thomp-son's place is not being filled. Of and Angus Fraser took five for seven as Stanmore, fortified by 69 from Mark Ramprakash, bowled out Ealing for 44 to win the 15 players who are left, Bolland, Stamp, Mayer, Cooperand Nail were not with the by 164 runs. North Middlesex need only to avoid defeat by British team in Paris.
The most likely forward line the title. the most nicety forward time should comprise Mayer. Coo-per, Robert Thompson, Garcia and Grimley, with Williams a substitute. Bolland is likely to

Blackpool, the national club champions, won the Northern League for the third successive season when beating Darwen Neath have become the South Wales Association champion for the first-time in 17 years Kearsley have taken the Bolton League title and Shelfield Colle giate have won the Yorkshire League. CYCLING

Team says Roche has burnt bridges

BRUSSELS (Reuter) — Stephen Roche, the former world champion, wants to stay with Histor-Sigma but is no longer welcome, the director of the Belgian team said yesterday. "The bridges between us have been blown up," Willy Teirlinck said. "For the sake of the team it's better that he leaves. Trust has been broken."

Roche had announced that he would leave Histor-Sigma after the Tourde France, but had now changed his mind after failing to secure another deal. "Apparently he didn't get a better offer," Teirlinck said.

The team had asked Roche to

late team had asked Noche to leave, but could be forced to keep him as his contract runs until the end of next year. "But if he stays, things will have to change." Teirlinck, said. "We will no longer fulfi) all his wishes just like that. He will have to discuss his programme with us."
Roche was rumoured to have negotiated with Carrera, as well as Ariostea, also of Italy, and Tonton Tapis, a new Belgian

Histor-Sigma were in turmoil during the Tour de France. Roche was hired mainly for that event, but Teirlinck said he performed well below par and demanded that his team col-leagues should play a subordi-

in the first week of the tour, when he still performed well, but it went downhill from then on and he finished the tour on his hands and knees, so to speak. We could perhaps have mended what was broken after the tour but one week later he said he was leaving and didn't want to ride in such a team. I don't think he can come back just like that

Wright on target for Barcelona

By PETER BRYAN

SUE Wright's long-term target is selection for the Olympic Games in Barcelona in 1992. and her build-up starts today when she leaves for the nine-day, ten-stage Tour of the EEC, beginning in Roubaix tomor-

She is in Britain's six-strong squad, which has more experi-enced stage riders, but none more dedicated. Gone is the full-time job-in the City; she now works part-time, so that there are extra training hours. Wright became involved in shin injury ended her athletics career. She quickly made her mark and is Brusin's all-round champion, national road record holder, and winner this year of the silver medal in the 25-mile time-trial championship, and a bronze in the track pursuit title Wright could retain her all-round title — based on 25. 50 and 100 miles — with a final fling at the end of the month in the Viking RC 50-mile time-trial on roads near her Chelms-ford home.

substitute. Bolland is likely to partner Faulkner at full back, and there is the option of pulling Potter out of the half back line to deep defence, a scheme which worked well on Sunday when Britain defeated France 4-0. The

Uzielli hoping she does not spoil her homecoming

GOLF

THE women's home international golf tournament, to be played at Hunstanton over the next three days, is never less than a highly competitive event in which national pride plays a large part. On this occasion, though, there is a fascinating personal sub-plot.

England have dominated the championship for many wears

championship for many years but, for a variety of reasons, they have called upon only three members of last year's successful team, Julie Hall, Linzi Fietcher and Lora Fairclough. That opens the way for four, rather than five, new caps, since Angela Uzielli, now 50, has won

Angela Ozean, now 30, has won a recall.

This would have seemed a matter of fantasy to "the old bird", as she calls herself, at the beginning of the season. For all that, her extrovert, happy-golucky approach masks a dedicated will to win. But there can be no element the merit of her be no denying the merit of her victory in the English champ-ionship, which earned her a

be no denying the merit of her victory in the English championship, which earned her a place in the team.

In the matchplay stage she beat three members of the Curtis Cup team, Hall, Helen Dobson and, in the final, Fletcher.

"Fm absolutely thrilled to be playing for England again," she said. "It's something I never in this tournament. While other countries are going through a period of reconstruction, Wales have to call on only one new cap, the promising Joanne Baker, aged 19. With Vicki Thomas, Helen Wadsworth, Sharon Roberts — this year's champion — and Liza Isherwood to lead the way, they hope to do something more than make up the numbers.

Wilson clings on to early lead

By a Special Correspondent

ds at Bury yesterday. The assistant professional at Aycliffe, aged 22, took an early lead when he equalled the course record with an impeccable opening round of 64, five under par. He returned a second round of 71 to finish on 135

135, three under par and one stroke clear of Eagle. Wilson, the 1990 McGregor assistants' champion, drove to three feet for an eagle two at the 2nd to turn in 34, two under par, and putted superbly to collect four birdies on the homeward stretch of his record run. He slipped to 71 in the afternoon, but managed to hang on to a slender lead.

ERNIE Wilson, a Scot based in Durham, led the Lord Derby's assistants' tournament from Dominic Eagle, of Romford, by one stroke after the first two

to shoot a 66.

LEADING - SECOND ROUND SCORES: 138: E Wilson (Ayclifle), 64, 71: 136: D Eagle (umetrached), 70: 66, 138: G Orr (Burnill), 70: 68: A Stokes (Berchwood), 67, 71: D Stokes (Chesterfield), 70: 68: 1 Manney (Cherry Lodge), 88, 70: 128: M Wichelow (Herefield Place), 69, 70: 139: M High (Chey), 72, 68, 141: A Clapp (Harpenden Common), 71, 70: R MacKey (Marmigon), 69, 72: 142: R Claron (Seau Dasent), 72, 70: M Lawrence (Sundridge Park), 72, 70: M Lawrence (Sundridge Park), 72, 70: M Lawrence (Sundridge Park), 72, 70: M Soot (Luratrached), 73, 73: P Barrington (Weston-super-Mare), 72, 71: G Hampsine (Manehead and West), 75, 71: G Lampsine (Manehead and West), 77, 71: G Lampsine (Manehead and West), 77, 73: S8: A Cullen (Brumsteld Links), 79, 71: S8: M MisGurik (Howith), 77, 82.

Cuban ousts Geraghty

JULIO Ganzález, of Cuba, the world lightweight champion, stopped a brave Brian Geraghty.

To I reland, 15 seconds from the Kubat (EG) bt P Wits (Aus), p of Ireland, 15 seconds from the end of their quarter-final boat in the World Cup amateur chargpionships in Dublin yesterday.
When the Scottish referee. Gordon Hendry, stepped in the computer points system had Gonzalez ahead 33-15. The Irishman was forced to take three standing counts of eight, one in the fourth round and two in the fifth, although he did have

fourth round, 7-5.

WESILTS: Physiologic, quarter-finalis: R
Kubat (EG) br P Wits (Aus), pts. K
Tchobacov (Bul) bt P O'Halloran (Rep of
tra), pts. R Gonzaliez (Cute) bt B Terminov
(USSR), pts. I Kowace (Hun) bt V-Tutuk
(Tur), pts. Lightweight, quarter-finalis: J
Gonzaliez (Cute) bt B Genaphty (Rep of
Ire), rsf 5th rd; S Sk Hong (Kor) bt B
Amanbeev (USSR), pts; K Merfousne
(Mor) bt J Rowsell (Aus), pts; M Rudolf
(EG) bt J McEvoy (Rep of tre), pts.
Watterweight: First round: M Lowe (Mo)
ts M Coenig (Aut), pts; G Cheney (Aus) bt J
Barviersberns (Sp), pts; E Limon (US) bt B
Schenk (EG), pts; R McCracken (Eng) bt E
Mesgee (fre), pts.

HOCKEY

Withdrawals diminish **England's prospects**

THE late withdrawals of John most likely choices at half back Show and Nick Thompson, for are Potter, Laslett, Soma Singh business and personal reasons, and Hill.

In the West German defence. Fischer will be playing his first international match since the World Cup at Lahore. So, 100. will Fried, but both Blocher and Schmidt-Opper failed fitness tests. West Germany won the cup. last year, with The Netherlands finishing second and Frederick third and England-third.

Today's programme starts with a match at under-21 level. The senior squads are: I Ne SCHOT, SQUAGS are:

WIEST GERMANY: M Kneuth, A Brauer, G
Sangier, C Friecher, A Motandin, J Tewes,
A Becker, F Ness, M Waithquiser, A Keller
(captam), T Reck, T Sendemann, C Blunck,
T Milkowest, V Fried, M Mezz,
EMGLAND: 3 Taylor (Scoupport), D
Lackes (East Grantman), D Faulkner
(Harvent, Cecopin), P Bolkand (Hourstow),
K Shamp (Mehord), J Lestert (Teddingson),
Soma Slays (Southques), R Hill (Ferrent,
Cooper (Laurnock), B Garcia (Hovern), C
Cooper (Hourns, T Thouspece (Hournlow), P Mail (Harven), M Grissley (Meston),
D Williams (Harven), M Grissley (Meston), RIFLE SHOOTING

Johnson takes title with record score

By OUR RIFLE SHOOTING CORRESPONDENT

PHILIP Johnson, a constable in the Leicester Police stationed at Hinckley, equalled the record score when he won the full-bore short-range championship at the Police Athletic Association meeting at Bisley yes-terday, scoring 99 out of 100 at 300 and 600 yards.

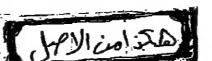
The free rifle championship.

prone, standing and kneeling. turned but to be a reversal of last year's result, with Nick Cox. of the Devon and Cornwall Police.

the Devon and Cornwall Police, beating the holder. John Armstrong, of Cleveland, by a single point.

RESULTS: Pull-bore rifle (short range) 1, P Johnson (Laccess), 93: 2, M Morris (Metropoliten), 95: 3, A Cox (Metropoliten), 95. Teens: 1, Metropoliten, 277: 2 Tayaco, 274: 3, Grasser Manchester, 272. Free rifler (three postrons: 1, N Cox (Devon and Cornwall), 1,095: 2, J Armstrong (Cleweson), 1,094: 3, D Hodson (Lancs), 1,042. Standard phase 1, P Duckworth (West Yorks), 561: 2 M Nicholfs (West Mediands), 548: 3, L Chalk (Metropoliten), 543,

celled in the Bradford League.



Kendall is sticking with a tried and trusted formula

THE credentials of two sides Although he had an unwho believe themselves to be successful spell in Spain with capable of sustaining a realis- Espanol and a demoralising Aston Villa at Maine Road.

City ended last season with a flourish and the encouraging form which has been dis- he had returned to England, he played in their opening two only managed to play a few League fixtures has gone some games for Aston Villa. I did way to pacifying those supporters who feared that Howard Kendall, the manager, was intent on transforming the club into little more than a rest home for former Everton players.

Since succeeding Mel Machin in December, Kendall has bought five players who served under him at Goodison Park, where he enjoyed a period of unqualified success before his surprising decision to resign in 1987 and take up the post of coach at Athletic Bilbao, in Spain.

Despite the obvious disappointment on the terraces. Kendall has never made any apologies for his policy of purchasing tried and trusted footballers and his impish "After opening our season sense of humour will have at Tottenham and then having been touched last Saturday when Adrian Heath scored the only goal in the game against Everton, to secure City's first this one. We shall know a ers, then you have points of the season. great deal more about our-prepared to pay them."

asked for his version

TERRY Butcher, of Rangers, is to be asked by the Scottish Football Association (SFA) to give his version of an alleged head-butting incident during England's World Cup warm-up game in Tunisia. The English FA has asked the

SFA to investigate so they can then decide if further action should be taken.

Paul Gascoigne, the Totten-ham Hotspur midfield player, may escape further punishment for the booking he received in a pre-season match in Norway. There has been no commu-

nication from the Norwegian authorities, and an English FA spokesman said yesterday: "We certainly won't be chasing them for a report. If we hear nothing from Norway in the near future, the matter will probably be allowed to drop.

Road, provisionally on November 12 in a testimonial match for Mel Sterland, the full back. to mark the player's 11-year service with Wednesday. Sterland left the Sheffield club

for Rangers in an £800,000 move towards the end of his testimonial year. His benefit match was later postponed due to the Hillsborough disaster. and he has since joined Leeds for £600,000.

Tommy Johnson, the Notts County forward, has pulled out of the England Under-21 squad to play Hungary at Southamp-ton on Tuesday.

County take on Charlton

Athletic on the same night and Johnson, aged 19, the club's 20-goal leading scorer last season, has had to withdraw.

 Dave Logan, the former Stockport County left back, has signed for Scarborough, of the signed for scarborough, or infourth division. The defender, aged 26, has also had spells with Mansfield Town, Northampton Town and Halifax Town.

 Chris Fairclough, the Leeds United central defender, faces a lengthy lay-off. The £500,000 buy from Tottenham Hotspur in March 1989 is to have an exploratory operation to estab-lish the extent of knee trouble.

tic challenge for football's top seven-month period with tohonours this season will face a night's opponents. Kendall is thorough examination tonight adamant that Heath remains when Manchester City host one of England's more accomplished forwards.

> "He had an unfortunate time in Spain and then, after not believe I was taking a risk when I bought him from Villa for £275,000 because I knew exactly what I was getting for my money," Kendall said.

"I believe that other front players enjoy playing along-side him because he is such a lively footballer. It is very rare that a striker feels isolated when playing next to him. I think that Niall Quinn will go on to be a better player for being alongside Adrian because this game is all about partnerships." he said.

Kendall has delayed naming his team until shortly before kick-off as both Harper and Reid require fitness tests after sustaining leg injuries on Saturday.

to play Everton at home we could not really have had a more difficult third game than

selves by 9.30pm tomorrow,

 Norwich City's policy of selling leading players has turned a near £500,000 loss into a profit. The first division club's annual report shows a £71,000 profit on last season. compared to a £447,000 loss the previous year.

Although Norwich speni

ments, the sale of Mike Phelan, for £750,000, and Malcolm Allen, for £400,000. helped bring in £1.8 million in transfers. Their financial position, despite an increase in players' wages, is even health-ier as the figures do not include the recent sales of Andy Townsend and Andy Linighan, which brought in £2.4 million.

£500,000 on ground improve

Norwich has since laid out £1 million on two defenders. John Poiston and Paul Blades. and the club's ambition to remain a force in the first division is also reflected in the

There are 13 players earning more than £50.000 a year. with one of them, either the captain, lan Butterworth, or Dale Gordon, on nearly £90.000. The previous scason only six players were on more than £50,000. Robert Chase, the chairman, said: "If you want to attract the best players, then you have to be

Butcher is Venglos admits he has much to learn

By CHRIS MOORE ers we want to win at Maine

JOZEF Venglos takes Aston Villa to Manchester City tonight looking to secure his first win in English football, "I know I am not Graham Taylor [his prede-cessor at Villa Park], and that I still have much to learn about English football." the former Czechoslovakia World Cup manager, said.

"But we are all different. I can only go step by step and look for a gradual improvement in every game." he said. "My commun-ications are coming through slowly but will be better in a few weeks. The game in England is very different to in Europe. The name of it here is motivation. and this is what I have to try and

But I was encouraged that we played better in losing at Liverpool on Saturday than in drawing our first game against Southampton. We were think-Anticld until John l scored their late winner."
Stuart Gray, the Villa captain.

admits the players will be relieved to win their first game to deflect any pressure from Venglos. "We're all in this

together," Gray said. "As play- best and hope I impress."

Cardiff up in arms on ground switch decision

CARDIFF City may take legal action to try to force the football Association of Wales

Football Association of Wales

Harrison said City would

Park ground as the venue for next month's European champ-ionship match between Wales

and Belgium. The FAW switched the match from Ninian Park to the Arms Park National Stadium after a report from the county fire officer pointed to possible segregation problems at City's

TheCardiff secretary. Eddie Harrison, said that the club had contacted the FAW to confirm their invitation to stage the

"We're absolutely gutted by the decision to take the game, away from us." Harrison said. "The most disappointing aspect The most disappointing aspect was that they took the decision without picking the control of the control

settles a side down. But in this instance we're aware that it will be a special occasion for the "If we beat Manchester City we will be a point better off than

Road for ourselves as much as anyone. The first win always

after our first three games tast season which were all drawn. The main thing is that no team can stop you working hard, and as long as we keep maintaining that level of effort, we will get our rewards."

Venglos, who flies back to Czechoslovakia on Sunday to watch Villa's Uefa Cup oppo-nents, Banik Ostrava, is expected to keep an unchanged side tonight, with Kevin Gage again included in midfield to the exclusion of lan Olney.

• Eli Ohana, the Israeli trial, was due to make his debut in last night's reserve team game at Liverpool. "I am certain my style will suit the English game. he said. "I am desperate to play for Forest. All I can do is do my

Harrison said City would consider lodging a claim for loss of revenue if the decision was not reversed.

"Legal action is something we have not ruled out. It is some-thing we have firmly in mind, given the nature of the decision and how it was taken. • Manchester City are to visit

Blackburn Rovers next Tues-day to play a testimonial match for the Blackburn winger. Nocl

• A loss on transfers of nearly £400.000 plunged Stoke £1.3 million into the red. it was revealed yesterday. The club's annual report shows that a loss of £381.000 was due almost entirely to a £335.000 transfer. without picking up the phone deficit. was due almost entirely to a £335,000 transfer deficit.

Platini hoping to bring his side in from the wilderness

REYKJAVIK (Reuter) — France have never qualified for the European championship qualifinals, but they were champions. fier today with an unbeaten run as host nation, in 1984. in their last ten matches but with the manager. Michel Platini, warning his players not to expect an easy game.

Everybody thinks teams like lectand and Cyprus are easy." Platini said, before their opening group one tie. "But if you go there thinking you are better than them, you will lose. You must play with the same commitment as your

opponents."
Platini is aware that Iceland's aggressive approach has often upset teams, especially in Reykjavik, where conditions are often cold and windy at this time of year. France managed unly goalless draws against leeland in Reykjavik in 1975 and 1986. and the French clubs, Nantes and Monaco, lost away games against Icelandic sides in the 85 European Cup and 1988 LIEFA Cup. respectively.

leeland beat Albania 24) at home last May in the only tie played so far in group one, which also includes Spain and Czechoslovakia, and they have been performing well under their new manager. Bo Johansson, of Sweden.

There is no shortage of experience in the lecland side. The Tottenham Hotspur sweeper. Ciudni Bergson, and the Ander-lecht midfield player. Amor Gudjohnsen, are expected to play key roles.

Although Platini's team failed to reach the World Cup linals in Italy, the former European Footballer of the Year has formed an exciting group of players, who won seven and drew one of their eight games last season.A 2-1 victory by France over West Germany in February was the world champions' only defeat in the past two years.

Platini said his team would be aiming for maximum points, "At worst, a draw would be all right, though it's not what we're looking for. But a defeat is forbidden. As I said before, that would mean two years in the wilderness."

Platini's line-up includes five players from the champions. Marseille, including the brilliant forward duo of Jean-Pierre Papin and Eric Cantona. Papin has been the leading

scorer in France in each of the past three years, and has six goals in seven matches already this season, while Cantona has scored nine goals in 14 internationals.

ICELAND Irom B Sigurdsson, B Krannsson, G Gislason, A Envaldsson, P Petursson, S Jonason, T Thransson, A Gregory O'Thordarson, P Omsley, S Gretarsson, T Onyston, G Bergsadt, R Margeursson, A Gudjohnsen, R Kristinson FRANCE: B Martini: M Amoros, B Bob, F Sauzuo B Casoni, L Bianc, B Parco, D

• BRUSSELS: The Belgian national coach. Guy Thys. has called up the veteran forwards. Ceulemans, for the match against East Germany next week. It will be East Germany's

The game, on Wednesday, originally a European championship qualifier, lost its status after East Germany pulled out of the tournament ahead of the impending unification of the East and West German

Thys has not named a full squad yet because of league matches. But Vandenbergh. need 31, returns after an absence of more than two years following his transfer to the modest French first division club, Lille. He moved to the Belgian club. Ghent, this season and scored

three goals in the first three matches of the season. T've seen him play twice and it was very positive." Thys said. He added that Ceulemans and Leo Clysters, both aged 33, and Eric Cierets, 36, would continue their international careers, al-though they had said they would

quit after the World Cup finals in Italy. "They assured me they'll be available for the national term for as long as I'm still in command." Thys said.

Keeping a weather eye on the croquet action



Hurlingham club, London. George Latham and Colin Pickering, from Australia, were the only unbeaten players as the finals draw nearer

ATHLETICS

keeps on keeping on

By a Correspondent

THE Sun Life Great Race is beginning to take a toll on its competitors, but Kip Kosgei just keeps on running. The Kenyan won his third successive stage yesterday to maintain his 79-second lead and retain the reliant leads to the property of the stage with the second leads and retain the second leads and reta yellow jersey he has worn for more than 21 miles. The size of the field was reduced to 103 on the morning

reduced to 103 on the morning of the 10.5-mile stage from Lockerbie to Annan when Fraser Klein, from Aberdeen, and Rod Dixon, of New Zealand, both dropped out. Dixon, aged 40. the 1983 New York Marathon winner, was expected to be among the leading finishers but had struggled to make an impression.

No such problems for Koss though. He has stamped his authority on the race and this latest stage win takes his prize money to £3,000.

He was given his toughest challenge yet by Elarbi Khattagi, of Morocco, an international ing a team from Marakash. The pair were locked together after breaking away with four miles remaining and Kosgei had to dig deep to outsprint Khattagi. The winning time for Kosgei was 50min 53sec. This means that the race was won at a pace under five minute miles. Refore

under five-minute miles. B the start, David Moorcroft said that he would be surprised if the race was won by anyone running quicker than 5:10 miles.

the Kenyan public service team, which includes the world 10,000 metres champion. Paul Kipkoech, extended their lead in the club moe over Druzyz Marafone, of the Soviet Union.

British runners continue to struggle. Gerry Helme, second in the London Marathon seven years ago, was the first to finish in 12th, one place ahead of Steve Brace. Brace is the best placed Britain overall, in eighth place. Moorcroft is lying 28th.

Moorcroft is lying 28th.

RESULTS: Third stage, Loctustile to Arman, 10.5 miles (28 and ireland unless stated; Individual: 1, K Kosge (Ken), 50mn 53sec; 2, E Krattabs (Mor), same tree; equal: 3, B Boudna (Ag) and 5 Sakhri (Ag) 51:25; 5, S Sokov (JSSR), 51:28; 6, P Kotooch (Ken), 51:22; 7, P Catanno (Ken), 51:31; 8, M Belhack (Alg), 51:32; 9, V Kotov (JSSR), 51:33; 10, N Secretary (Alor), 52:04. Team: 1, Kenya Public Services, Sirr 27mn 39sec; 2, MC Alper (Ag), 32:758, 3, Druzya Maratoncy (JSSR) 329:30. Overall individual: 1, Kosgel, 244:17; 2, Knattabs, 245:38; 3, Sokov, 248:29; 4, Kotov 246:45; 5, Sokov, 248:29; 4, Kotov 246:45; 5, Repicaech, 246:57; 6, P Catanno (Por), 246:55. Trasse: Public Service, 11:10:52. Points classification leader: Sokov.

FOOTBALL

PRIST ROUND, SECOND LEG BLACKPOOL (1) 1 DARLINGTR (0) 1 Brook 36 Borthwock 63 (asc: Darlington with on away goals) (1-1 on agg. 1-1 after 90 mins)

OVERDEN PAPERS COMBINATION: Queen's Park Rengers 3. Norwich 3. Late results on Norothy RUMSELOWS LEADUR COP: Flest round, second leg: Transers 1, Middlestrough 2 (Middlestrough win 52 on agg). GRI VALIDHALL, CONTENDICE: Ridder-strator 9, Macclested 0, FA CUP: Printingers round realers. Entire 2.

GM VALIDIPALL CONFERENCE: Randomrunation (), Nocclested (), C.
FA CUP: Preliminary round replay: Entity 2,
Proson AFC 1 said; hungerlord 3, Wilstey 1,
HPS LOANS LEAGUE: Premier Division:
HOWING (), Look 3, Hydo 5, Buston (), Frast
division: Remainanch 2, Heritarfield (),
SEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier Division:
Wortester 3, Weymouth (), POINTES CENTIAL LEAGUE: Prest division:
ASSO VIII 1, Manchester City (),
SOUTH-WEST COUNTES LEAGUE: Hereford 1, Torquety 2,
FA YOUTH CUP: Alrecharch 2, Hindidgy 1,

ATHLETICS

JEREZ, Spain: International quanting: Here 100rc 1, C Levin (US), 10 18pcc, 300rc 1, D Severat (US), 31.45 (votrd bact); Z, R Herrandez (Caba, 31.46 (World bact); Z, R Herrandez (Caba, 31.46 (World bact); W Teredi (Korl, 1.57); Z, Biller, 1, S Acuta (Zam), 4:02:30, 400m hardise; 1, united Satian, 38 (Bac. High jung; 1, J Sottomayor (Caba), 2.36m. Women: Miller 1, A Quirot (Caba), 1:57 68.

BASEBALL

BASICHALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE Atlants Branes 8, Chromae Rads 6, Montreal Expos 3, Chougo Cubs 2 (11 Inns); Plasturgh Press 4, Philadelphia Philase 1, New York Mates 9, St. Lous Cardends 2; Houston Astros 7, Los Angeles Coopers 3; San Princeaco Ganta 8, San Dego Pedres 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Devolt Tigers 5, Toronto Blus Jays 9; Ahrhelecki Twits 6, Ministrae Bravers 9 and 5-8; Sential Marriers 6, Bettimore Onoise 2; California Angels 7, New York Yerbass 9; Caldend Antheses 9, Boston Rad Soc 5; Checago When Son 4, Karleas Cay Royale 2; Texas Parigers 6, Ceveland Indians 2.

RUGBY UNION

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Languar 19, Vigos Poice XV 9 (in Duems.

RUMBELOWS LEAGUE CUP

EQUESTRIANISM

Kosgei just Palace line-up led by Leng By JENNY MACARTHUR

VIRGINIA Leng the European champion, heads the 125-strong entry for the inaugural Blen-heim Audi international three-

day event which takes place from September 27 to 30. The event, which has an unrivalled setting in the rolling parkland to the south of Blen-

heim Palace, has cost around £300.000 to stage. Audi, the sponsors of the former Chatsworth three-day event, are sponsoring the event for three years with the option of extend-ing their contract.

The strong entry, which also includes Mary Thomson, the national champion, and Rodney Powell, a team silver medal winner at the world champion-ships last month, reflects the riders' confidence in Michael Etherington-Smith, the director and course designer, who has had the challenging task of

ton Keynes course, hit on the idea of a causeway.

At a cost of more than £40,000, a causeway made from Etherington-Smith, who formerly designed the course at Bramham, said yesterday after revealing his 27-fence course: "My intention from the start has been to create a good two-star competition which the riders

will enjoy jumping and the public will enjoy watching." With entries from 11 countries, including Ireland, New Zealand and the United States. of water.

No expense has been spared for the course. When it became evident that the lake to the

1.700 railway sleepers, 430 sheets of plywood and 150 tons of stone is now in place, linking fence 14, the Quattro Splash. with fence 15, the Belstaff Flight Buil. On the day of the cross country. Saturday September 29, the 80-metre causeway will be submerged beneath six inches

Although the two water complexes present riders with searching questions, the bold and inviting course contains a high number of easier, timeiming alternatives. The south of the palace would have organisers hope it will provide to be crossed twice in order to an appropriate stepping stone to be crossed twice in order to an appropriate stepping stone create a cross country course of for riders aiming their horses at the appropriate length (3½ Badminton, as well as putting miles) Jonathan Warr, the assistant director, and the man organisers hope permanently. responsible for the popular Mil- on the three-day eventing map.

SPORT FOR THE DISABLED

Regis puts spotlight on nationals

British Sports Association for the Disabled national senior athletics championships. He will be one of a team of ablebodied athletes racing this week-end in an invitation 200 metres hurdles at the Costello sports their 23rd year, will be held under the rules of the Amateur Athletic Association, whose of-

SNOOKER Werbeniuk in long haul BILL Werbeniuk. of Canada. helped create a world record in

the Pearl Assurance British Open at Blackpool yesterday. Werbeniuk and Ian Black, the former Scottish professional champion, took 334 minutes to complete their preliminary round match which became the longest in a world ranking event.
As Black posted the final pink to join David Gilbert in the lirst round, a match that started fourand-a-half hours later was al-ready over. In that match, Bill Oliver defeated Jim Donnelly 5-

CRICKET

TOUR MATCH (at Milheld School) NAYO 108 and 224 (Wildram SZ, A Hollouke 45); Paletana Under-19 308; Paletan Under-19 won by an inongs 7 runs. LEAGUE CONFERENCE PRESIDENT'S THO-

VINITY AMPTONSHINE COUNTY LEAGUE-Oversions 217-7, County Cotta 208-7; Horizon House 200-4, Wohenfort 202-4, Bertiand 227-4, Kettering 65-6; Rushden 132, Old Northampsonians 133-3; Peerformup 180, Wettingborrough 183-7; Old Wettingborrough 180, Wettingborrough 172.

INCHAIR LEAGUE Moonley 187-8,

BERMINCHAM LEAGUE Moselby 187-8, Worcester Chy 171-2. Nodorminster 182-7, Wassel 183-2. West Brommon Dermouth 255-8. Smemont 199-8, Doverty and North Warwicks 180-8. Oberty and North Warwicks 180-8. Wolvertengton 188-8. Smoutonoge 122: Association towership 188-8. Smoutonoge 122: Association towership 188-8. Smoutonoge 122: Association towership 188-8. Smemon 184-8. Listosethr Irentool 143-3. Rugby 165. Horistony 188-2. Warr Crion 244. Listoseth 178-1. Burson 288-8. Listosethr Normals 118-5. Automore 244. Listosethr 188-8. Smooth 188-8. Despite 188-8. Smooth 188-8. Cardin 189-5. Gittos Flax Bourton 170-8. Keyrentem 189. Listoseth 189-8. Smooth 188-8. Optimises 128-9, Imperial 122-4; Micromer Norman 170-8. Keyrentem 198. Listosethr 216-8. Second 198-8. St. Principal 139, Bath 142-9, Malmestury 143-8. Second 298-8. Second 198-8. Sec

IN A timely gesture towards ficials will preside. More than integration, John Regis, fresh 170 competitors from England, from his European championship triumph in Yugoslavia. will be competing in this year's ence of some of the athletes with record for discus at the world championships. While Hayden seems to improve with age. Paul Williams, from Nottingham, aged 25, has a promising future. He took gold in the club, discus and javelin at Athens disabilities will exceed even that of Regis, with paralympians and medal winners from the recent world championships in Athens iavelin at Athens. in the line-up. The 14 inter-national disabled athletes attending include Ian Hayden, of Abingdon, the winner of double gold medals in the discus

and javelin at Seoul and Athens. Hayden, aged 44, set a world

SPORT IN BRIEF

ALBERT Shipley, aged 59, the general secretary of the English Table Tennis Association (ETTA), is to become the technical director of the world governing body, the Inter-national Table Tennis Federation.

Shipley, who joined the ETTA 23 years ago, takes up his new post next month. BASKETBALL: The National Baskerball League has ap-pointed Mike Smith, aged 43, a Leading contenders on the track include Colin Keay, of Scotland, a Seoul gold medal winner in the 200 and 400 metres, and Paul Hughes, from

the Wirral, the gold medal winner in the Athens 200

chartered accountant, as its first chief executive. Shipley's BOXING: Billy Hardy, the British bantamweight champion. has been ordered to defend his new post

> RUGBY UNION: Newport have appointed their forwards coach and former player. Neville Johnson, team manager in succession to Stuart Watkins. **OLYMPIC GAMES: The Aus-**

Scotland, next month.

title against Ronnie Carroll, of

tralian prime minister. Bob Hawke, and the Opposition leader. John Hewson, are to head a team of politicians and sportsmen aiming to bring the 1996 Olympic Games to

POLO

One-goal margins in the dust

By JOHN WATSON

THE Windsor Great Park ground was so dry and dusty yesterday that, in galloping stampedes, players and ponies in the Guards Clubs tournament were almost obscured from

The four-chukka mediumgoal tournament, which opened with two matches, is deployed in four leagues of three teams, with scores being recorded in both open and handicap categories. In league A. David Pear's Rosamundo beat Johnny Kidd's Holders, 6-5, and in league B Guardacre beat Jock Green-Armytage's Saracens, 7-6, Goals from Kidd and Patrick Churchward brought Holders level with Rosamundo, but in the final 30 seconds Antonio Herrera, the Mexican seven-goaler, led the winningattack.

There was little between the two 16-goal squads in the sec-Guardacre, based on a well-attuned central pair, Earl Herbert, of the United States, and Andrew Seavill, led 5-3 at hatfi time, but Saracens equalised in the fourth chukka with three

goals from Forsyth. At 6-6. Herbert missed a Guardacre penalty from only 20 yards out, but the ball was picked up by Seavill, who fired in the decider ROSARIUNDO: 1. T Bown (3); 2. R Nathews (4); 3. A Herrera (7); Back: H Pean (9) HOLDERS: 1. P Rivode: (1), 2. J Wade (4); 3. P Churchward (5), Back: J Könd (4); GLIARDACRE: 1. A Brode: (3); 2. A Seavill (5), 3. E Herbari (6), Back: A Kinty (2), SARACCES: 1. M Fewsier (3); 2. T Statumms (3); 3. C Forsyth (8); Back: J Green-Ammsage (2).

SQUASH RACKETS

Adarraga in a surprise win

AUSTIN Adarraga, the 2.1-yearold Australian who represents Spain, caused the upset of the opening round in the Cathay Pacific Open in Hung Kong when he defeated Umar Hayai Khan, the world No. 13, from Pakistan.

Adarraga is ranked world No. 28, but destroyed the Pakistani 15-10, 15-8, 15-9 in 26 minutes. The No. 1 seed, Jansher Khan, the world No. 2, who has won the Hope Kung. who has won the Hong Kong title for the past three years, beat his fellow Pakistani. Sohail Qaiser, 15-13, 14-15, 15-10, 15-

FOR THE RECORD

ALLED DUNBAR NORTH WALES COIN-PETITION: Moondre 204-7, Ruthm 189-8; Mold 124, Brymbo 125-2, Nortexp Hell 146, Marchinel 116, Prestamn 173-1, Cohenn Bey 167-8; Buckley 152-6, St. Assept 155-4; Wreadson 193-7, Bargor 190-8, HARCROS LINCOLNSHIRE LEAGUE: Gressby Town 245-4, Market Rasen 191-6; Massingham 165-6, Haristolime 160-4; Lough 155-9, Normanby Part 156-7, Sappass 98, Rose Sports 97-6; Citytone 258, Broughson 103-6. Nose Sports 97-5; Chrytone 258, Broughten 103-6.
BODDINGTOMS CHESHIRE COUNTY LEAGUE Cheede Halme 165, Broodlands 100-9; Enranted 135-8 duc, Cheede 108-9; Marghe 116, Macclestwid 117-3, Bowdon 129-9 dec, Northwich 133-7; Poyreton 231-6 duc, Alderley Edge 128; Tolt 145-9 dec, Warnington 125-9; Incoton Mersey 203-2 dec, Warnington Peri, 208-5.
Leanington 252, Hatespoeth 204-5; King's Nauth 108, Ribostoy Asriked 111-5. Evestimen 149, Straffort-upon-Avon 151-4.
NOME SHEWERY LEAGUE: Post and Mail 178-4; Webner 157. Wednesbury 104; Crotwich 50, Bioseconileid 52-2; Pershore 185, Bromegrove 131-3.

YACHTING ABERSOCH: Prisca of Water Comprehensive II and Americational 14 newbook champonetrol; 1,1 Trooter and K Oryschial (Derweite Regervel) SCI, 2. A Ricagerald and I Warren (Inchessor SCI, Informational 14 champleosateur: Trind recer. 1, Thomason (Lichengor); 2, A Placagerald (Romenor); 3, I Trooter (Tynemouth); 4, J Turner (Limine Paulice).

FLUSHING MEADOW RESULTS BECN'S SINGLES: Fourth round: 8 Becker (WG) or D Canil (Aus), 2-5 6-2 6-3 3-5, 6-4; A Chertasov (USSA) or C van Rensourg (SA), 8-4, 6-4, 7-5; A Agassar (US) br. 3 Berger (US), 7-5, 8-0, 6-2, A Knokssam (US) br. A Manadori (Isr), 6-3, 8-4, 6-4,

(US) OR A MERISCORT (IST), 6-3, 8-4, 6-4, MYOMEN'S SMCELES, Pourth round: J Novores (C2) or R Masseve (Bulh, 6-4, 6-2; S Graf (IWG) or J Cepners (US), 6-1, 6-2; Z Gamson-(US) or N Tauzzai (Fr) 6-1, 7-5; A Senchez-Vicano (Sp) or B Passes (Austra), 6-4, 8-3, tra), 6-4, 8-3.

MEPS DOUBLES: Third round: D Whea-ton (US) and P Aurecone (US) bt J Brown (US) and S Melville (US), 6-1, 6-4.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES: Third round: G

GOLF \$70200GFELD. Bitton: LPGA toursament:
Pinel scores (US urises street). 202: E
Deniel, 67, 68, 67, 286; \$ Sanders, 71, 69, 66,
207: N Brown, 69, 71, 67, A Ricamen, 69, 70,
69, 208: D Andrews, 70, 68, 70, 206; K
Rogerson, 72, 68, 69, 210; P Bradley, 74, 67,
69, M McCann, 72, 71, 67, 57, 17, 17, 17, 17,
71, 70, 5 Grd, 71, 60; 71; \$ McCaire, 69, 71,
71 Bridge source: 212; P Winglet, 73, 69, 70,
214; C Pierros, 74, 70, 70, 226; K Davies, 74,
72, 74. 274: C PERCO, re., re., re. can to berran, 1-72, 74.
VOLVO BURROPEAN TOUR (Brit, 1377.733; 2, 1
WOODRAM, E225,413, 3, R Reiherry, 2254,571;
4, J-M. Olazabiei (Sp.), E222,596; 6, R Daves
(Aus), E189,088; 6, N Faton, E184,202, 7, B
Langer (WC), E178,846; 3, M James,
E174,576; 5, E Romero, (Arg.), E167,425; 10, V
Singh (Fig.), E151,855. **MOTOR RALLYING**

MALAYSIA RALLY: Final positions: 1, R Duslighton and F Godeniae (Aus), Mitsubishi Gesart VFI4, Shr 40min 539ec; 2, R Millen and A Sircombe (US), Mazza 323, 5:49:27: 3, T Endo Lispan) and Soo Saw Wai (Mast), Mitsubishi Galimir VFI4, 6:40:41 BOXING

DUDLEY: Light-beenywagst (10 rounds): R Sketden (Toton) er J. Foremen (Berningham), rac 6th red. Light-water (6 rounds): Derren Morris (Berningham) orew with Joef Fortis (Dardaster): Light-middle (6 rounds): Abre Waseron to Davis Raghord (Hereworts): rac 5th red. Feather (6 rounds): Davak Amory (Biromgham) br Miguel Matthews (Swansbe), pts.

Femandez and M Navratilova (US) bt K Adems (US) and L Gaternester (Peru), D-6, 6-2, 6-2, E Remach (SA) and N Provi-(Aus) bt W Whee-Pressa (US) and M L Dameis (US), 6-4, 6-3, K Jordan (US) and E (Aus) bit W Wines-Prausa (US) and M L Danies (US), 4-4, 6-3, K Jordan (US) and R Smyle (Aus) bit E Burgin (US) and R Fartbank-Nidelfer (US), 6-1, 7-8, 3 Novoma and H Swinos (C2) bit M Bollegraf (Nein) and 6 Schurz (Nein), 6-1, 6-7, 6-4, MIXED DOUBLES: Quarrer-finate: N Zentrus (USSR) and J Pugn (US) bit M Bollegraf (Nein) and J Pugn (US) bit M Bollegraf (Nein) and M Mortensen (Den), 6-9, 6-4, R McCuntan (Aus) and K Eventoen (NZ) bit E Restract and P Authoritis (SA), 7-6, 3-8, 6-3, E Smyle and R Leach (US), 7-8, 6-4,

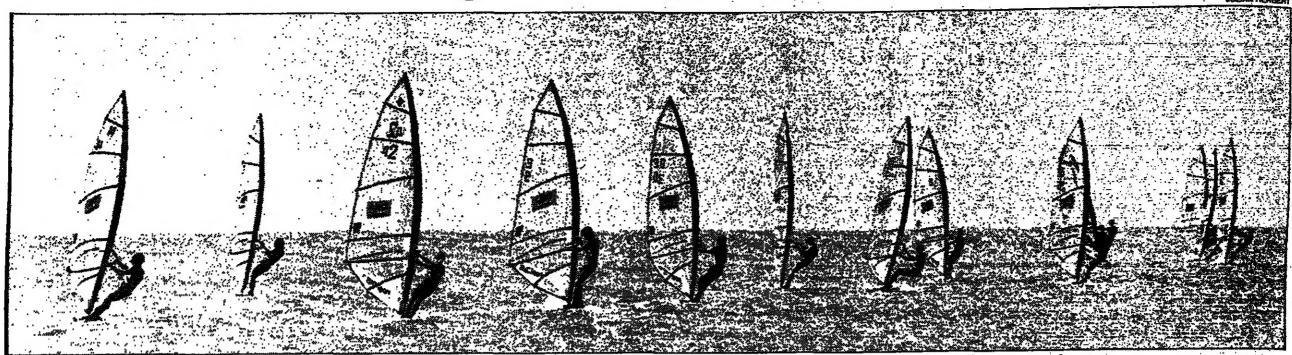
BOWLS WORTHING: Woohnch open toursaments
Palce: Second rosed: J Legg and M Nezzol
26. J Devise and J Sulves 9, 1 Berrell and P
Line 23, 9 Wasselds and L Long 15, N king
and E Hayward 22. A Harber and A Lang 9, 1
Mackenzie and D Miller 32, A Maynew and R
Sector 7.

SOUASH RACKETS HOWG KONG: Hong Kong open championstrap. First return. B decean (Eng) to A Ha (Aus), 17-16, 15-6, 12-15, 11-15, 15-4; C Whales (Eng) to G G Arms (Eng) to, 15-7, 1-6, 15-12, 15-7; Tetracurrow (Aus) to S Heststone (Scot), 15-8, 11-16, 12-15, 15-10, 15-7; J teckon (Eng) to R Grattum (Eng), 15-7, 16-15, 15-12, 15-14, Jarrsher Rhen (Palc) to S Queger (Palc), 15-13, 14-15, 15-10, 15-12, C Desmer (Aus) to D Webb (Eng), 15-1, 15-8, 15-14, A Adarraga (Sp) bt U respet Khan (Palc), 15-10, 15-8, 15-9.

TENNIS PRIJOERTIAL JAMON COUNTY CUP: Boys Group 1 (Queen's Cup. London) Essex 8, Surrey 3: Lencalehre 7, Ment 2: Group 2A (Soffman) Horttonderine 8: Yorkshire 3: Hermathre 8: Group 2B (Southampson): Microleses 7: South Wees 2: Dorset 5: Creative 4: Group 3: Greative 3: Group 3: Greative 3: Group 3: Greative 4: Group 3: Greative 4: Group 3: Greative 4: Group 3: Greative 3: Greative 4: Group 3: Greative 4: Group 3: Greative 3: Greative 4: Group 3: Greative 4: Group 3: Greative 3: Greative 3: Greative 3: Greative 4: Group 3: Greative 3: G Cluip: Essea 6, Sussex 2, Canoscrare 6, Surrey 3 Group 28 (Bouterfolge): Michigeset 8, Cembrageethre 3, Hertlandshre 7, Devon 2, Group 28 (Southratige; Hertlandshre 7, Devon 2, Group 38 (Southratige; Hertlandshre 7, Devon 3, Modeles 4, Cheshre 6 Kern 1 Group 38 (Bosson): Buckingmenting 9, Avon 0, Nothingmenting 6, Bereshre 3, Group 4, Clauciscrary Norfolk 6, East of Soptem 3, Glauciscrary Norfolk 6, East of Soptem 4, East of Soptem 4, East of Soptem 4, East of Soptem 5, East of Soptem 5, East of Soptem 5, East of Soptem 6, East of Eas

WINDSURFING

Pre-race manoeuvring before the battle for a world board title



Dispute over overseas players rocks Oxford

OXFORD University Rugby Club is locked in an internal dispute reminiscent of the 1987 Boat Race mutiny. Once again the controversy concerns the question of who should run the club and once again it involves post-graduate students from overseas. The result is that Oxford may play the entire term, including the match against Cambridge in December, without five leading Blues.

The dispute has developed because of a feeling among some members of the club that the influence of overseas players and a coach was becoming too great. Their attempt to reduce that influence failed, due to the protests of a group that included Australian and American players.

Those players, Brian Smith, an Australia and Ireland international, Troy Coker of Australia, two American internationals, Don James and Gary Hein, and another Australian, Morgan Jones. have all been barred from the club's imminent tour of the Far East, Some Oxford players' membership of Vincents' and it has bitten back hard."

Hein, who played for Oxford in the 1989 University match, said: "It's pretty ironic that some people at Oxford are saying this is another Boat Race rebellion by the Americans in support of the Australians. The fact is, it was the committee who were trying to seize power by changing the ones who started all this and we just got together to stop caused the mess the Oxford banished by Egan for the rest

Smith, the captain last year. The dispute between Egan

Jones switches codes

SYDNEY (AP) - Alan Jones, us." Barnes said. "There is a who led Australia's rugby hurdle between changing grand slam tour of Britain in anyone can make a success of 1984, was named yesterday as switching, it is Alan." coach of the Balmain Tigers Under Jones, Australia had rugby league club.

chief executive, said that the 1984 tour and the 1986 Jones had agreed a one-year Biedisloe Cup victory over contract with the Sydney- New Zealand. based club.

We had quite a few ap- 1989 championship play-off plicants for the job but we're for the Winfield Cup pleased Alan has decided to Australia's leading rugby venture into rugby league with league competition.



ward, to help with coaching, but just before the University match, called in Alan Jones, the former Australia coach. Jones had been invited to help with coaching in three of the previous four years.

Smith also took some term, something which attracted criticism Coker said: "Brian was trying Club (an exclusive club for to instill a more professional university sportsmen) have attitude in the club. But that been cancelled. Coker said: didn't come easily in a club The system felt threatened steeped in history and tradition. Toes were stepped upon and the authorities struck back."

Cambridge won the University match 22-13 at Twickenham last December. Mark Egan, an Irishman, was elected the new cantain in January. Under his leader-ship, Oxford lost nine of their ten matches. Because of a constitution. They are the tutorial. Smith arrived late for one of the fixtures, a defeat by Combined London Old Boys them succeeding. They have On January 24, and he was

of the term.

union team to an unbeaten codes but we feel that, if a record of 21 wins, two draws

Keith Barnes, the Balmain and seven defeats, including

Balmain made the 1988 and



had brought in the former and Smith, a fellow student at England internationals, Peter St Anne's College, became so Wheeler and Clive Wood- heated that both were summoned to a meeting by their college's principal, Dr Clare Palley. She ruled that Egan's decision to banish Smith was too severe and suggested that Smith, should be re-instated. Egan agreed, shaking hands with Smith but he later coaching sessions himself last changed his mind. Smith has since joined Leicester and will not play for Oxford again.

> At the annual meeting of the club in May, the committee sought to change the constitution, to weaken the influence of the captain, who is elected by the club's players. Under present rules, a simple majority is required but the committee demanded that be changed so that a re-vote would be required if there was less than a five per cent majority. If that were still the case after a second vote, the committee would make the

James, an American international prop forward who is a graduate in law from the University of California, said from his home in the United States this week: "The whole thing was totally undemocratic. The committee was trying to rewrite the constitution and take all the power away from the players. A few of us got organised and alerted

the college captains. It was obvious we had the numbers. However, before a vote was possible, the club's acting president. Dr Alan Tayler, adjourned the meeting which. according to James, he was not allowed to do under the constitution.

James said: "People have lost their friends over a lousy election. It snowballed from

before the Varsity match, that was resented. But personally I thought it was beneficial and so did the other international

players in the Oxford team." Since the annual meeting. Egan has told Smith's fellow internationals that they would not be included in the first XV in the coming term unless they were prepared to work their way back through the junior

cans and Troy Coker all want to play for Oxford again. Coker said: "I would like to, but I would have to say the chances of this happening are fairly low. I think from what I have heard that I would have to come up through the grades and pride would not allow that. It is not realistic in any level of rugby to ask inter-national players to prove themselves alongside 19-yearolds. I am not prepared to do

Hein and James were similarly minded, but angry that they had been castigated for their roles in the affair. Hein said: "I very much resent the this. And I am really disappointed with the way Mark Egan has handled my case. I have had a slap in the face which has been entirely unjustified."

Reg Clark, a Blue in 1978-9 and a co-opted member of the present committee takes a different view. He said: "I have been struck by the similarities with the Boat Race story. It is not so much taking over the club but a hard core of people exerting their authority in the club and not taking into account the longstanding traditions. It has been quite an unpleasant business and it has been done behind closed doors. The bitterness has arisen from the last two years' captaincy election campaigns when there was a great deal of dishonesty on both sides."

Egan, the captain, said of the banned Oxford inter-nationals: We have not closed the door to them. They can come back and play their way through the junior grades if they want. But I am only prepared to play with players who are totally behind me. I don't feel these players have been supportive of me at all.

"It would not be an immense loss if they didn't play for us again. We will get by without them. I-would not be disappointed."

to set up new board

By LOUISE TAYLOR

GRAHAM Kelly, the chief exceutive of the Football Associ-ation, is campaigning to shift its power base from the 92-strong FA Council to a board of

directors of ten people.

Kelly said yesterday: "To have major decisions made by an excess of 90 people, with maybe 90 different views, is not the best way forward. A smaller ten serve beard would be bet. ten-person board would be bet-ter able to co-ordinate the widereaching and often very detailed affairs of the FA.

"It would be better able to put over the FA point and would earn more respect from the government, commerce and television. We have to confront major issues such as ground safety and improvements, hooli-

The FA Council is made up largely of representatives from the county associations, who have the interests of the amateur game at heart. Kelly envisages the ten directors being people involved solely with the profesional game. He said: "We would have the chairman and vice-chairman of the FA, the president of the Football eague, and seven others elected

by the council." Crystal Palace and a member of the League management commembers of the amaieur county council is an erosion of the power of the professional game There should be two ruling bodies for football, one for the professional side, and one for the amatuers.

"Another problem with the council is the costs of all the perks and privileges of the members. All 92 councillors and their wives were invited to fly out to the World Cup in Italy, staying in five-star hotels, to watch England's semi-final and the third-place play-off match, and around 50 went with their partners. The Lessue is entitled partners. The League is entitled to 25 per cent of the FA's profits from Italia '90. but the money spent on the trip has eroded that

money to next to nothing." With a four-day package to be World Cup finals costing a the World Cup fina minmum of about £600 per head, it is fair to assume the councillors' trip cost the FA around £60,000. The FA's profit from the World Cup has yet to be published, but Glenn Kirton, the FA's external affairs officer, said: "We ended up with around £250,000 from Mexico in 1986."

Kelly anticipates difficulties in persuading the council to redraft the FA constitution. especially if there is a threat to the perks they receive in ex-change for their efforts at the grass roots of the game. He said: "I aim to counter that by stressing that the council, and its committees, would remain in place. But a board of directors would be better able to coand carn respect from outside

Kelly aims | Mood of optimism over South Africa's return

SO OPTIMISTIC are nonwhite South African sports administrators of an imminent return to the international fold that the National Olympic Sports Congress brought down."
(NOSC), the body representing non-white interests, has united with the South African National Olympic Committee (Sanroc), the white-originated body, to propose a unified organisation, the National Olympic Confederation of South Africa, which would be there in readiness.

Mluleki George, the presi-dent of NOSC, revealed this yesterday at the fourth International Conference against Apartheid in Sport. His address was forthright, com-bining the passion of re-pressed and deprived South Africans with the moderation and maturity of someone eager to link hands magnanimously with the formerly controlling white admin-

The mood of expectation sweeping through black Africa was evident in the speech of Jean-Claude Ganga, who represents the Congo on the International Olympic Com-mittee and is a radical member of the IOC's anti-apartheid commission. "I dream of organising an African Games said, "as a celebration of

African youth." The expression of such a sentiment is equivalent to the Reverend Paisley wishing to give Communion in Dublin.

Yet every African present here - by no means all of them representative of regimes of sweetness and light is of the same view as Ambassador Joseph Garba, president of the United Nations general assembly, who said poi-gnantly: "We must not give up

Juhe anti-apartheid movement] just because the finishing line is in sight: We must maintain our position until the pillars of apartheid are

This view was echoed by Kevan Gosper, an Australian member of the IOC's executive board. He considers that although selective readmission of some South African sports bodies by the relevent international federation would provide an incentive to others, it carries the danger of letting in South African bodies that have not yet done enough towards true integration.

"You can still lose a 400 metres race in the last 20 metres." Gosper said. "The anti-apartheid movement has to keep going until the point at which the IOC can readmit South African sport wholesale. When that happens, it will be to the substantial benefit of the whole of Africa, because Africans will have a sense of real achievement and selfesteem, and it will help draw them more into the international community."

George, saying that he hoped this would be the last anti-apartheid conference before apartheid was finally destroyed, insisted that it would be dangerous to relax in Johannesburg," Ganga and that the sporting boycott should be accelerated, rather than reduced, in a push to-wards conclusion. "Not all the changes taking place are due to a change of heart," he said. but it is encouraging that so many whites have a willingness to merge."

union of the separate rugby under way for reformation in attempting to stress this point tennis and boxing. The for some while before objectives of NOSC are unity. Ramsamy's arrival.

for the post-apartheid em," he said. "It would be invalid to claim that international readmission should be a reward for the existing regime. Our greatest problem continues to be the fragmentation of society caused by apartheid; not just between black and white. but between black and black. The situation is still far from

what we require and must be Sam Ramsamy chairman of Sanroc, elaborating on his recent ten-day visit to South Africa to prepare a report for all interested African organ isations, political and sponng in Harase in November said it was not a matter of whether readmission would kappen, only when. Sports unity need not itself await the abolition of apartheid; though the shadow of neglect from that regime would remain for

a long time after it was abolished. Ramsamy touched on the issue that is behind so much change across the world: economic forces. South Africa has abundant resources," he said. Black Africa, recognising epartheid, simultaneously to kill by sanction the goose that

can lay eggs for the whole continent. Ramsamy, who is a central figure in this particular sporting revolution, nevertheless managed to contradict himself in the space of a few minutes. His visits after an absence of 18 years had proved, he said. the accuracy of external monitoring. Yet in the next oreath There are advanced talks for the said that the degree to which whites wanted unity he and football bodies. George had found "extraordinary". said, and discussions are There are those who hadbeen

Thompson begins comeback

step along the comeback trail in a a specially arranged fourevent competition at Crawley vesterday. The former Olympic and world champion came through the test with no reaction to a knee injury which prevented him defending his European and Commonwealth titles this

Thompson, aged 32, scored 3,008 points after clocking 11.16sec for the 100 metres. 26.04 for the 200 hurdles,

Tokvo.

long jump and throwing 57.82 You are used to success you don't like getting your shins metres in the javelin.

He came second to Brian Taylor, the national champion, who scored 3.090, but did enough to convince Frank Dick that he is on course for a return to the big time in next year's world championships in

Dick, the director of coaching who led Britain to a record medal haul in the European Championships in Split last week, said: "He obviously recording 6.57 metres in the wanted to win, because when two years ago.

bruised. "But it was Daley's first real test back and he was a bit ring rusty. It was expecting too much for him to be 190 per cent. The good news is that the knee was no problem. All he needs now is more competition. It was an important step back on the road to the big one next year."

Thompson has not completed a decathlon since losing his Olympic crown in Scoul

Ngugi surprises once again

From David Powell, athletics correspondent, koblenz

JOHN Ngugi. the Olympic 5.000 metres champion, failed by the narrowest of margins last night to run the fastest 10,000 metres in the world this year, but had the consolation of moving into sixth place in the all-time rankings. His time, 27min 19.15sec, was only one second slower than Arturo Barrios, of Mexico, ran in Berlin a fortnight ago.

Ngugi, a Kenyan, has shown many times that he is a law unto himself, both by the eccentric way he runs crosscountry and his extraordinary attempt to win the Commonwealth 5.000 metres in February, after falling over. On that occasion he went from last to first only to be caught on the line by the Australian. Andrew Lloyd.

Last night, at 5,000 metres. nothing but an ordinary 10,000 metres looked likely. But Ngugi, having been freed of the restriction of his pacereaching halfway in 13min 51sec. or 27:42 nace.

might have been under threat. Volker Welzel, of West Germany, paced the first 2km in 5min 31sec and Ngugi's compatriot. Cheruiyot, took him to 5,000 metres.

Tatyana Ledovskaya was one of eight European cham-pions in action. Ledovskaya ran as she did in Split: a fast first 300m in the 400m hurdles, then it was a case of hoping for the best. Ellen Fiedler, from East Germany. brought Ledovskaya back to within half a second by the finish, 56.05sec to 56.53.

One of the European champions did not even make it to the start. Kris Abakusi, who representative here, did not arrive. "He did not tell us he equalled the British indoor was not coming." a spokes-

Just over a fortnight ago. makers, picked up speed after Steve Cram was beaten by two Had the pacemakers done a Gateshead. Jonah Birir, aged won with only 1.94 metres.

better job, perhaps Barrios's 18, from Kenya, and Paul world record of 27min 8.23sec Burgess. 19. from Wigan, renewed their rivalry here, in the B 800m, and the result was much the same. The only difference this time is that Burgess, who was second in Gateshead, was fourth, while Birir, the former world junior champion, was first.

For Burgess, the point of travelling all this way was to improve his best time of Imin .9sec. The puddles hindered his task, though he will find that being eighth at the bell is no way to make headway at this level. Birir won in Imin 47.21sec, Burgess recording min 48.61sec.

Dalton Grant would have enjoyed himself here. A quarwas supposed to be Britain's ter of the way through the sole gold medal-winning programme, a pop group was record at a high-jumping to pop music contest in Wuppertal. West Germany. The women thought little of the teenagers over 1000m at the idea on this occasion: Yelena Pearl Assurance meeting at Yelesina, of the Soviet Union,

Capriati's lesson in Graf's master class From Andrew Longmore **NEW YORK**

TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

LIKE most American children. Jennifer Capriati had an appointment in the classroom vesterday. She had hoped to postpone her return to St Andrews School in Boca Raton, but Steffi Graf, who this week celebrates her 160th week as headmistress of the women's tour, handed out the everest of tutorials at the United States Open tennis championships and Capriati, aged 14, was free to resume

Graf, the defending champion and No. 1 seed, took just 53 minutes on ther centre court to beat Capriati 6-1, 6-2, and reach the quarter-finals, allowing her just one glimpse of parity early in the second set when the No. 13 seed missed two points to level at

Thereafter, all Capriati saw of Graf was her heels. And suddenly, just suddenly, the little girl from Florida, who has filled so many column inches through the year, and getting back among your peers matches in five days, the

who has managed somehow to justify every one of them, looked as vulnerable as a kitten astray in a big city. "I didn't realise how ner-

vous I was until I got out there. In the beginning, I couldn't hit a ball on court. shouldn't be that nervous," she said.

"Do you have any advice for her?" Graf was asked. There is not much she can do. Try to-be yourself and have the right people around you, the family that secures you. Try to have as much fun as you can, but try to get as much away from it as you can," was the reply.

Roughly the same advice came from Tracy Austin. Remember her? She won the US Open in 1979 at the age of 16, and was then forced out of the game with shoulder and back injuries. Her comeback was ended last year when her knee was crushed in a car accident. "Jennifer should get back to school as much as possible. Many players take a tutor out on tour with them. but there is no substitute for

... back to normality." Austin said.

If Capriati's advisers, father Stephano and manager John Evert, are wise, they will listen to those words. It should be enough that their charge has reached No. 13 in the world in her first year on the tour, and is already the richest schoolgirl in America. Unfortunately, I suspect there are countless clauses at the bottom of countless contracts which will rule out Capriati's withdrawal

"It's been a great year for me," Capriati said, "but some-times I get tired of all the attention. Sometimes I would just like to say 'no'."

After the excitement of the previous few days, the US Open has now entered its llow period. While Wimbledon builds up to a slow climax throughout the second week, the tournament here goes under ground for a few days, before building up to a frenetic orgy of tennis over next weekend. Everything has to wait for the CBS cameras, of course, so having played two

winning semi-finalists have to play twice inside 24 hours.

That could yet prove to be singles at least. If he manages to beat the improving David Wheaton in the quarer-finals see John McEnroe surviving two tough matches - against, say, Lendl and Becker - in such a short space of time. But McEuroe has benefited as much as anyone from huge television exposure, so he who lives by the sword has to die by it, too. It would be a wonderful story, however, if he managed to defy the laws of average one last time.

At the age of 30, Lendl, who plays Pete Sampras, is no spring chicken. He has just looked after his body rather better than McEnroe, but his record in the finals here is played eight, won three, lost five, so his stamina is not above suspicion. Becker, at 22, and Agassi, at 20, have youth on their side and, after his narrow victory over

round, the defending champion will feel as he did last the telling factor, in the men's year, when coming back from singles at least. If he manages match point against Derrick Rostagno in the second round, that his name is written on the trophy. Becker won 2-6, 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 in just over three hours, but had to scrap and claw his way through the final set. "Sometimes it is good to

have five sets. It's tougher for

the mind," the champion said. Andrei Cherkasov reached his second grand slam quarterfinal of the year in beating Christo van Rensburg in straight sets, and Aaron Krickstein beat Amos Mansdorf, also in straight sets. So the men's singles quarter-final line-up is Becker v Krickstein. Agassi v Cherkasov. Lendl v Sampras, and Mc-Enroe v Wheaton, Back in Florida, Capriati should put her dainty feet up, tune in 10 CBS, and enjoy being normal

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